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MIMIC AIR BOMBING RAID

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Eight of "Enemy" Craft Met by 18

Defenders; Theoretical Result

Not Yet Recorded.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Feb. 3.-Mitch-

York City's fate was more doubt-

Eight "enemy" bombers and 18

retical damage was heavy.

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IALIAN ARMY SNOW, RAIN OR SLEET TONICE FROM DOLO MAKES NEW

nale Dorya Valley Pushes night and tomorrow, probably moderate to heavy; colder; Motorized Column in Gaon From Neghelli on lowest to night Way to the Important rain or sleet, possibly heavy, probable tonight and

ADVANCE ALSO ON DAWA PARMA

Units in That Region Have Gone Forward 200 Miles. Getting Control of Water Supplies Half - Way to Addis Ababa.

WITH THE SOUTHERN ITAL-N ARMY AT NEGHELLI, Jan. By way of Mogadiscio, Italian naliland, Feb. 3.)—The Italian high command claimed control today of a vast area o' Southern Ethiopia extending from Italian Somaliland half way to Addis Ababa.

The hard-riding motorized colmarket, serving 8,000,000 persons.

The strike cut off the meat supply umn, driving up the valley of the the Ethiopians back 80 miles farther from Neghelli toward the vital

(This would place Gen. Rodolfo Graziani's mechanized column 275 miles northwest of Dolo, starting point of the offensive, and about 225 miles directly south of Addis
Ababa, with some 50 miles to go to

Other Column's Advance.

At the same time, the column advancing along the parallel valley of the Dawa Parma has pushed north about 200 miles, capturing about 10,000 square miles of territory.

This advance, farther to the superior of the Particle Versich Versich

colony border, Italian officers said, approaches, authorities said the has given the mobile units of the meat seemed likely to remain there second Italian Division control of for the duration of the strike. ill water supplies in Southern Ethi-

ched Dec. 12 from Dolo, on Ethiopia-Italian Somaliland CHARLES B. WARREN DIES; tier, continues with the motorized cavalrymen relentlessly pursu-Emperor Haile Selassie, toward his

Advance units of the cavalryme approaching Allata and me a fierce counter-attack.

Ethiopians Still Fighting.
The Ethiopians are retreating in virtual panic, but are fighting des- Japan, died at his home here today revoked. erately as they are overtaken by infantry. Afoot or with only cam- Mich., 65 years ago. els for mounts, the natives nable to flee as fast as the Italian

trucks can pursue. The drive from Neghelli to a igh they became cut off tempo-

This correspondent accompanied Ras Desta. It was there that he Ethiopian retreat began in full ce. Ethiopian dead were scat-ed over the battlefield, and hun-

reds of prisoners were taken by Italians. The whereabouts of Ras Desta remained a mystery. eral of his high officers, including the court chamberlain, who were taken into the Italian lines, said they were ignorant of his move-

"Desta has a European education always has lived like a Euro-pean," said the court chamberlain. said the court chamberlain. "From being the Queen's page boy mighty chieftain in South

"He was often an Ambassador-atlarge for Ethiopia and visited America to discuss an African railway. Desta personally persuaded Emperor Haile Selassie to allow him to start the major attack against Gen. Graziani and prepared for it for months, but Graziani apparently broke down our army in a

The chamberlain added the chieftain was especially fond of cham pagne and imported much for him-

Ethiopians Say Italians Fell Back to Plains of Neghelli.

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 3.-Ethiopian officials said today that taly's army of Askari (natives) SLEET TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Snow, THINK WINTER IS THEOREM IS THROUGH

tomorrow: colder west and north portions tonight.
Illinois: Snow in north portion; rain in south por-tion tonight and

tomorrow, and in northwest por Sunset, 5:25. Sunrise (tomor row) 7:05.

Stage of the Mississippi at St Louis, 1.1 feet, a rise of 1.7; at Grafton, Ill., 3.9 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.3 feet, a rise of 0.1.

LONDON MEAT SUPPLY CUT OFF BY MARKET MEN'S STRIKE

10,000 Stop Work at Distribution Point Serving 8,000,000 Persons.

Market halted the work of 10,000 men today at world's largest meat of London and the greater part of Southern England. Authorities expressed fear it might spread to dock and railroad workers handing consignments for the market.

The strike started at midnight dle the meat and picketed all anpute arose from dissatisfaction of vorkers over what they considered

southwest along the British Kenya market, but as pickets guarded the

The strikers demand a minimum ia half way from Dolo to Addis weekly wage of four pounds (about \$20), a week's vacation with pay Ganale Dorya offensive, and a 40-hour, five-day week.

EX-AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN

Prominent in G. O. P. Affairs; Attorney-General.

By the Associated Press. after a brief illness of heart dis-

committee that re-wrote the rules of the Republican National Convention in 1912 after Theodore Roos point 80 miles to the Northwest involved a full day and night of helped write the draft law and most Fascist troops seldom stopped, befighting all along the route, but the selective service regulations hearing.

The helped write the draft law and most served a fighting all along the route service regulation bearing. ing determined to advance even in the World War and subsequently was awarded the distinguished

service medal. He became Ambassador to Japan Courts Building. the Genoa dragoons, one unit of in 1920. After his resignation in the motorized column, which octo Mexico, but resigned within a short time. Twice, President Coolwith sugar interests.

Sev- SOS FROM UNKNOWN SOURCE Muench baby hoax.

Wave After Message Arrives.

radio station at Coco Solo, Canal had set their trial for Feb. 17. Zone, had intercepted an SOS call signed simply "S-55."

It was not known what nature of vessel sent the distress signal, but coast guard officers here thought the designation might be of either aircraft or submarine, with conspiring to violate the law, rather than surface ship. All re-by taking charge of the infant son ceivers along the Southern Atlantic of Anna Ware, and previously the seaboard were tuned to the wave infant son of Estelle Oberg, without length on which the SOS was intercepted, but no further word had Court. been heard. The general "listen in"

headquarters. By the Associated Press

wireless station at Coco Solo today than the baby case, was in court, picked up an SOS thought to have and the Muenches conferred with been sent out by a submarine, but him at times, but Mrs. Muench said a check showed that all subma- he was not her attorney in the presrines from local bases were safe. ent case. n officials said today that ly's army of Askari (natives) been forced back to the plains been forced back to the plains accompanied by the position of the accompanied by the position of the ontinued on Page 2, Column 8. ship sending it.

DR. MUENCH CITED MRS. SUHRE WINS GREEN BOOED BY HEALTH BOARD TO APPEAR FEB. 26

Notice Characterizes Him as Menace to Community Because of His Action in Baby Hoax.

ALLEGES HE SIGNED FALSE CERTIFICATE

Ordered to Show Cause Why License Should Not Be Revoked for 'Dishonorable Conduct.'

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3 .-

Formal citation against Dr. Ludwig O. Muench of St. Louis, ordering show cause why his medical license should not be revoked for "unpro- Mrs. Suhre alleged that fessional and dishonorable" conduct, was issued by the board to-

the board by its secretary, State worth about \$78,800. Health Commissioner E. T. Mc- The Court's order Gaugh, characterized Dr. Muench less counsel for the litigants agreed, changed. LONDON, Feb. 3.—An unexpectas a "menace to the health, safety
ed strike at the Smithfield Central
and welfare of the people of Misand Welf the Muench baby hoax.

was that Dr. Muench, licensed as with the decision of the Court and Green declared. The delegates a physician by the board on July 19, 1915, "unlawfully and fraudulently signed and certified a false" Mrs. Suhre, the w last Aug. 27.

This certificate showed, the cita- and 1926, under contracts which There was loud booing. tion charged, that on Aug. 18 a permitted her to buy it back withmale child was born and that its in five years. The agreement cov-structions?" Green asked. mother was Dr. Muench's wife, ering the stock sold in 1925 was Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, and he was its father "when in truth and tion date would coincide with the Green was undeterred. "After the in fact no child was born to Nellie expiration date for the agreement Tipton Muench and you, Ludwig relating to the stocks sold in 1926. vention gave me an order, I would be as false to them as he would father of the child." The citation Mrs. Suhre could buy the stocks said these last facts were well back at five years ending April 16, he said.

Known to Dr. Muench when he signed the birth certificate.

Mrs. Suhre and other witnesses

About the said of the said of the said.

The complaint was signed by Lucy Motley, secretary to Director of Medical Licensure H. S. Gove at the direction of Dr. McGaugh Dr. Gove was not in Jefferson City.

After setting out the same cir- finance the deal. duct on the part of Ludwig Orlando davance the money and take the of L. at any time. John L. Lewis stock as security for the loan. But the miners' president, leads the infor him to continue as a lawful licensee of the State Board of Formal Proffer Refu Health is a menace to the health. safety and welfare of the people Beecher Warren, former United tice medicine in the State is sub- ier's check in payment, but this tary-treasurer. States Ambassador to Mexico and ject to revocation and should be was refused. This was immediately

He wa born in Bay City, the Attorney-General's department ment was before the states. Assistant Attorney-General EdWarren was chairman of a subward Miller of St. Louis, who was April 16, 1931, the expiration date

president of the A. F. of L. He vard, about a mile west of woodrecited the story of his connection son road in St. Louis County. Each
with the miners union, and how he driver said his vision was obscured service on Dr. Muench. State law found that Busch was ill at his introductory remarks. requires that such a citation be home. He was told that Busch Plunges Into Main served at least 20 days before the would not take technical advantage

on Feb. 26, in the office of Health absence, Commissioner Bredeck of St. Louis. check for \$50,000 to repurchase the the fight over whether mass pro-His office is in Room 3, Municipal stock, but this was not accepted by duction workers should be organ-

Muench Baby Hoax Defendants Ask for Change of Venue.

idge nominated him for the Attor- from the St. Louis Court of Crimney-Generalship, but each time the inal Correction was filed today by Senate refused confirmation be- Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and her cuit Judge Frank O'Malley has this feernces, to unite conflicting forces, cause of Warren's one-time alliance three co-defendants on the charge suit under advisement. This block to blend into a strong co-operative of conspiracy to violate the laws of Missouri, in connection with the berg's brokerage firm in 1929 to se-

Radio Stations Tune to Caller's royer and Attorney Wilfred Jones, baby broker, filed the change of venue motion immediately after transaction as agent for Busch. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3.—The coast Dewey S. Godfrey, Provisional guard reported today the naval Judge of Division 1 of the court,

The acting Judge said he would hear arguments on the change of day. The State will be represented tion charging the four defendants obtaining approval of the Juvenile

No attorney appeared for the order was transmitted by naval Muenches and Mrs. Berroyer at today's hearing. Jones acted a counsel for himself only. Robert M. Zeppenfeld, who has acted as attorney COLON, Panama, Feb. 3. - The for Mrs. Muench in matters other

Continued on Page 3, Column 4, Park and Brooklyn."

SUIT FOR STOCK IN AND CHEERED BY UNITED MINERS ANHEUSER-BUSCH

Judgment Entered for Her Industrial Unionists Voice Disapproval When A. F. by Judge O'Neill Ryan Against Estate of Cousin, of L. Head Defends His Policy.

> PRAISE OF LEWIS DRAWS APPLAUSE

Referee to Fix Money Due But When Speaker Alludes to Miners' President in Sarcasm Delegates Try to Cry Him Down.

Anheuser Suhre in her suit to recover 8121/2 shares of stock of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., from the Federation of Labor, told the Unit-

estate of her cousin, August A. ed Mine Workers' convention today him to appear before the State Board of Health there Feb. 26, and Busch, was entered today by Cirions by the A. F. of L. were "sol-Mrs. Suhre alleged that in pro- emn covenants" that must be prehibition days she sold the stock to served. Busch for \$46,500 under a repur- This was taken to mean that

The citation, signed on behalf of chase agreement. The stock is now Green's position against industrial unionism, which the miners repre-The Court's order was that un- sent and have declared for, was un-Green was booed as he defended

his position.
"Your president (John L. Lewis) much Mrs. Suhre should recover from the estate. Her attorney, said that he took orders from no Formal Charge.

G. A. Buder Jr., was directed to one or no place but a convention Formal charge in the citation prepare a decree in accordance of the United Mine Workers,"

"He said that because he's your Mrs. Suhre, the wife of William president," Green continued. "Well, and fraudulent birth certificate" O. Suhre, 3131 Russell boulevard, my friends, you approve of that, sold the stock to Busch in 1925 he added with a note of sarcasm

> "Now from whom shall I take American Federation of Labor con

Cheered as He Enters.

About three-quarters of the deletestified that in April, 1931, she was walked down the aisle to the platchase option, and so notified form for his long-awaited speech or Busch's representatives. A month later, when she was notified to the A. F. of L. fight between craft claim the stock, she was unable to the delegates cheered and applaud-

After setting out the same circumstances alleged in the citation, the complaint concluded: "By virtue of the foregoing acts and conduct on the part of I wirds Orleans and conduct on the part of I wirds Orleans and conduct on the part of I wirds Orleans and conduct on the part of I wirds Orleans and conduct on the part of I wirds Orleans and conduct on the part of I wirds Orleans and conduct on the part of I wirds Orleans and conduct on the part of I wirds Orleans and conduct on the part of I wirds Orleans and conduct on the part of I wirds Orleans and conduct on the part of I wirds Orleans and conduct on the part of I wirds Orleans and conduct on the part of I wirds Orleans and orl icine in the State of Missouri and a month later Steinberg was undustrial union forces. Green, who

In April, 1933, Mrs. Suhre made side.

instructed to turn it over to the of the agreement, Mrs. Suhre's hus-sheriff or other proper official for band visited the Busch plant, but mines. He did not dwell long on the windshield. Plunges Into Main Issue. "I want to talk to you fearlessly of a few days' delay in taking up and courageously," he said, "about delaying street and rail traffic con

tendered his personal turned to the A. F. of L.'s big issue, even walking, hazardous. the late R. A. Huber, a vice-presi- ized by industries or by crafts.

A motion for a change of venue pending in which she is seeking to eye to eye," he said, "but it has of the A. F. of L. to compose difcure a margin account and later "During the last 10 years it has

was acquired by Steinberg, who been most difficult to compose the Ludwig O. Muench, Mrs. Helen Ber- sold it to W. Fred Anheuser who differences. One of the chief tasks later sold it to Busch. Mrs. Suhre of an executive officer is to har-Green then went into the long history of the question.

> been with us," he said. Lewis briefly introduced Green "an invited guest, a member of the United Mine Workers, eminen in the realm of labor, distinguished in national affairs, and president of the A. F. of L.

el Field, army air base on Long Island, was theoretically "saved GOV. EARLE TALKS from the enemy" today, but New TO MINERS ABOUT. MEN VS. MACHINE By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. defending planes met over New

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

York. If the big invading planes dropped all their theoretical bombs on the city's skyscrapers during WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Gov. their attempt to evade the faster George H. Earle of Pennsylvanja pursuit and attack craft, the theotold the National Convention of as large as coconuts was reported The Army Air Corps was chiefly United Mine Workers today that to have caused the death of 26 naconcerned in the ability of the technological unemployment is "the planes to get to an objective in win- worst evil of modern civilization," ter weather, and that ability was and that the foremost question todemonstrated when the two forces day is "whether the machine will "somewhere between Central

SUPREME COURT DECIDES STATE HAS POWER TO TAX BANK STOCK HELD BY RFC

Tackles Problem of the Machine



GOV. GEORGE H. EARLE.

ICE ON WINDSHIELD SEVEN KILLED

Trapped in Bunks.

Ninety men were asleep in the

flames through the structure, and

and commissary, which also were

vert a portion of the Colorado River

and in a few minutes the dormi-

tory was in flames, the victims be-

ing trapped in their bunks. An ap-

A prolonged dry period had al-

lowed the desert sun to dry out the

frame dormitory and it was highly

THREE MISSING, FIVE RESCUED

Lower California; Survivors

Thrown Clear of Wreckage.

age, were reported by radio to have

Romanicia, near the Olimpia when

een picked up late yesterday by

242-mile aqueduct.

inflamable.

Miss Lorraine Meinert, 23, High Wind Sends Flames Victim of Head-on Crash in County-The Rev. Henry Wilhelms Hurt.

Miss Lorraine Meinert, 23 years rose to his A. F. of L. post from old, a housemaid employed at 6370 workmen were burned to death to-Waterman avenue, was killed at 7 day when fire destroyed a dormiformal demand for return of the Green shook hands with both a. m. today when an automobile in tory at the Parker Dam construcof Missouri, and his license to prac- stock and tendered a \$50,000 cash- Lewis and Thomas Kennedy, secre- which she was riding with her tion camp on the Colorado River. was refused. This was immediately after 3.2 beer was legalized and the convention "both as a member"

The decision of the Court, written by Justice Cardozo, did not pass and 10 received minor burns, the many limited that the convention to the convention of the con The citation was forwarded by while the prohibition repeal amend- of the United Mine Workers and as with another car on Page boulepresident of the A. F. of L." He vard, about a mile west of Woodwreckage. recited the story of his connection son road in St. Louis County. Each

Minor accidents in the city and county were numerous due to a fine walks and automobile windshields. The hearing was set for 9 a. m. the stock. Suhre, during Busch's a matter of great concern." He siderably and making driving, and

dent of the company, who was act- "It is inconceivable how it would Rev. Mr. Wilhelms, who suffered be possible to blend into a great cuts of the face and both legs, said Mrs. Suhre has another suit economic movement men who saw he and Miss Meinert were to have been married today. He is pastor recover 625 shares of the Anheuser- ever been the purpose and desire of Zion Lutheran Church, Mary-

After he left his home on Dorsett road near McKelvey road, he related, he picked up Miss Meiner who had spent the night with friends in Maryland Heights, and started to drive her to her employment.

"I had just cleaned off the windshield," he continued, "and had remarked, after proceeding a short distance, that it was getting ic "Like Banquo's ghost, it has ever window, withdrew it and then all of sudden saw two lights right ahead."

Witnesses sald both cars were in the center of the pavement. The driver of the other machine said he was Ernest Allhoff, 1276 Oak Court. He was slightly injured.

19 KILLED IN AFRICA BY HAIL. SAID TO BE BIG AS COCONUTS

ven Others Drowned in Transvaa in Cloudburst; 15 Inches of Rain

y the Associated Press.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, medical attention. Feb. 3.-A storm in which hailstones were said to have been as it sailed inbound off Cape San accepted decisions it has been detives near Settlers, in the Trans-

The stones, it was reported, killed 19, while seven were drowned as a the explosion occurred, skirted the is heavily on the suttor who would result of the cloudburst, in which edges of the wreckage and picked Continued on Page 4, Column 2. 15 inches of rain fell in 15 minutes. up the survivors.

JUSTICE CARDOZO **GIVES THE OPINION:** IT IS UNANIMOUS

Federal Government Has Assented to Such Local Levies, No Matter by Whom the Shares Are Owned.

ALL OF JUSTICES CONCUR IN THIS

Ruling Does Not Answer Question Raised in Argument Whether Lending Agency Really Exercises Government Function.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The Supreme Court concluded delivering opinions today without passing on the constitutionality of the TVA. Next Monday is the earliest possible date for delivering the long-await-

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dsipatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Holding that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is, among other things, a national bank, the United States Supreme Court unanim usly de-cided today that it is subject to State taxation on its ownership of preferred stock in lesser national

The decision was given in the Through Camp on Colorado River — Victime

Suit instituted by the Baltimore
National Bank against the Maryland Tax Commission, which had rado River - Victims held that the RFC was liable to taxation on \$1,000,000 worth of pre-ferred stock in the Baltimore bank. The Federal Government, through the RFC and the Bastimore Bank, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—Seven opposed payment of the State tax on the ground that the RFC was an and as such exempt from State

taxation.

Decision by Justice Cardozo. Metropolitan Water District was in-former. The bodies found in the of the RFC.

"We assume, without even by indirection," the Court said, "that within McCulloch vs. Maryland, a corporation so conmentality of Government without distinction in that regard between

Parker Dam is being built 100 one activity and another." miles south of Boulder Dam to dithe Court continued, "the RFC into the \$20,000,000 aqueduct being national bank stock because nation should pay State tax on preferred built by the Metropolitan Water al bank laws and the Federal law District of Los Angeles and nearby authorizing the issuance of preerred stock indicated that the REC could not claim exemption on the ground that the United States Govrnment was the sole owner of the RFC The Court declared that since peal was sent out tor doctors and nurses from hospitals along the Congress could permit states to tax

Maryland tax should be sustained. "We think consent has been so given," the Court said, "where shares in a national bank are the property to be taxed, though an agency of Government is the owner of the assets subjected to the bur-AFTER TUNA BOAT BLOWS UP den. By section 5219 of the Revised Statutes, 'all' the shares of a again. I stuck my head out the Fuel Tank of Clipper Explodes Off principal place of business is within the limits of a state are made sub ject to taxation at the pleasure of the Legislature with conditions as SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 3.-Three to form and method not important seamen, missing after an explosion at this time. This court has held that Congress in saying 'all' meant shattered the Tuna Clipper Olimpia exactly what it said, and that

were sought today off Cape San shares in a national bank belong-Lucas at the southern tip of lower ing to another national bank were California. Five other members of taxable to the same extent as if the crew, blown clear of the wreck- they belonged to anyone else. RFC Also a National Bank. "True, as we have assumed, the the Romanicia, another purse- Reconstruction Finance Corporation is a governmental agency, but The coast guard station here preso also is a national bank. (Mecoared an airplane to go to San Del Culloch V. Maryland, Supra.) The Caso should the rescued men need question thus reduces itself to this, whether there is sufficient reason Radio reports said a fuel tank in to believe that immunity from the Olimpia's power plant blew up, taxes of this kind has been given splintering the 65-foot craft to bits to the one agency, though by

Lucas with 50 tons of tuna. The nied to the other. "In such a situation the burden Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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Former World Court Member's Testimony at Secret Hearing Made Public by Senator Johnson.

'BLEND OF HOMICIDAL AND SUICIDAL MANIA'

Says Plan Would Create Worst Form of Dictatorship and Is Designed to Co-operate With League.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Senator Johnson (Rep.), California has shat tered the secrecy of Senate hearings on the Administration neutrality bill by making public the testimony of John Bassett Moore, World Court member, who con blend of homicidal with suicidal

Moore's statement, presented in executive session of the Foreign executive session of the Poreign Relations Committee, said that the to try to starve other peoples who bill would create "the worst form engage in war, the suicidal mania of dictatorship ever set up," and asserted it was designed to permit alize and destroy our commerce in order that peoples at war may not with the League of Nations.

Johnson, critic of the administration plan, referred to Moore, who American people understood the in New York City, as "the neutrality proposal they would side greatest living authority on interna-tional law." Johnson said he agreed with Moore "that the pending legisolish the relation will not accom sult that all desire, of keeping us out of war and making us neutral in any conflict, but will have exactly the opposite effect."

committee hearings will be continued on the measure this week. A companion bill has been reported to the House, and a rule for its consideration on the floor will be sought tomorrow.

Testimony of Moore. In a 10,000 word discussion of the neutrality legislation, Moore charged it was the result of a "plague of propaganda." He par-ticularly objected to the proposal to permit the President to curb exports of war materials.

"This obviously would bring us fully into any war to which it was applied," he said, adding: "I would not give this unlimited power to any man. I would myself decline it if it were offered to me, even though I happen to understand the law of to adjust their attitude and their neutrality, and to know what is and conduct towards either belligerent

"The bestowal of such power could constitute the worst form of dictatorship ever set up. I have never known anything more amaz ing than the notion that it is esntial to the preservation of peace in our foreign relations that the belligerents to the strong, without olete control of our commerce should whenever international war anywhere exists, be lodged in the added, "if we accept the doctrine

tion of the bill was examined in us that he has turned loose upon "its absurdity is so extreme as to in order to facilitate their destrucborder on the grotesque." "Misconceptions of Law."

"Taking the pending bill as a whole, with its misconceptions of law, its confusion of belligerent neutral functions, and its general incoherency," he added, "the more one studies it the clearer it becomes that it is, consciously or unconsciously, inspired by the thought of enabling the United States, in the name of peace and neutrality, to co-operate with the League of Nations, or with individ-ual members thereof, in such coercive measures as they may see fit to adopt, whether under the title of 'sanctions' or of avowed war, for the purpose of enforcing peace." The most vital of the bill's mis-

nceptions of international law, Moore said, was the idea that "when rules of international law are violated they cease to exist." He recalled past instances in which the American Government had revered damages under international law when it had not been able

avoiding war through embargoes, United States became involved in the World War by protecting its puted to him for having set an extrade was "destitute of foundation." puted to him for having set an extrade was "destitute of foundation." ample so completely at variance be subject to taxation. Across the The nation got into that conflict, with the present astounding properties of the said, by "taking the position that be said, by "taking the position that by "taking the position that be said, by "taking the position the said, by "taking the p were to be considered as peaceful

events of the World war, Moore added that when this Government suggested armed merchantmen should be put under bel-England eatened to keep British vessels

"Immediately we ran to cover and submitted," he continued. "I could not help wondering whether there was any limit to our credulity and subserviency."

"It would be just as sensible," he act of five lines, to added, "by an act of five lines, to repeal all laws because all living to industry has been sensible."

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"It would be rehired at \$130 a month to carry on the routine of the of-fice. More than 175,000 licenses have been issued.

"It cannot be denied," they are given, "that the mere lending of repeal all laws because all living money to industry has been sensible."

Upholds Freedom of Seas.

Moore said it was "inconceivable" that the United States should

suicidal mania, the excitation of cept the offer.

Two Canadian Bank Robbers Caught in Chicago



DAVE ANDERSON (left) and JAMES LAWLER and SALLY McCARTHY. ANDERSON and Lawler are members of a gang of five men who robbed a Vancouver bank and killed a teller. The woman, of Calgary, was with the two when they were arrested. Another robber was captured and two committed suicide.

which rest exclusively in foreign STATES CAN TAX hands," Moore stated. "The homihands," Moore stated. cidal mania glares in the proposal gleams in the proposal to demorbe nourished by what we produce.' Moore contended that when the

with him "We are told," he said, "that 6,erly explained to them, not 6000 could be found to support it.

"I do not rate women's intelligence or their patriotism so low as to think that they would wittingly use this weapon to degrade rights in pursuit of a fantastic of an unintelligent and deluded phantasm stirred up by an organized propaganda."

More About Legal Phase. Discussing the legal phase in axiomatic in international law

"that a neutral government is not permitted to perform any unneutral act whatsoever." "Consequently," he added, "neutral governments are not permitted

what is not neutral according to by any views they may entertain as to the merits of the controversy. Despite this, he said, the proposa now was that "we may take part in starving nations at war, which necessarily would mean the actual

departing from our neutrality."
"Well might we believe," Moore of divine interposition in human af-Moore said that when this sec- fairs, that God is so displeased with relation to international law us a plague of propagandists, and,

tive work, has deprived our people Asserting that the Geneva disarmament conference was actually a "war game, played by the general staffs of the various nations,"
Moore asserted that since the World War there has been a continuous effort through the League and otherwsie "to make us a party to all future European wars-al-

"If, at a certain precipitate moment not long ago," he added, "when at least one government seemed to lose its head, the United States had been pledged itself to sanctions, Europe might be at war today."

Cites Andrew Jackson's Procedure. all taxation except on real prop-Opposing extention of discretion erty to the President, Moore recalled that Andrew Jackson, as President, language in the RFC charter was asked for congressional approval

g war through embargoes, said the assertion that the States became involved in "perhaps bad faith will not be im-"

"Authoration is previous decisions on pational bank taxation, the Court concluded:
"All shares in national banks—" immediate exercise by the President of dictatorial powers as regards our

mmerce and peace and war." Enactment of the bill, Moore said, would remove the last doubt that the Congress had abdicated its functions as the law-making power and set up an absolute dictatorship

repeal all laws because all living money to industry has heretofore men have the physical power to been exclusively a private, and not violate them."

Madison (Wis.) Bus Strike Ends. ble" that the United States should MADISON, Wis., Feb. 3.—A twoever abandon the doctrine of freedom of the seas, asserting that
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RFC-HELD STOCK

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subject the word 'all' with its uncompromising generality to an unexpressed exception. The petitioner reminds us that the ends to be served by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are even more predominantly public than those of 000,000 women stand behind the a national bank, since the bank, pending bill. Not only do I refuse while promoting the fiscal needs of to believe this, but I venture to believe that, if the bill were propstockholders. The suggestion has its force, but force inadequate, we think, to carry to the goal.

"Its inadequacy is the more apparent when the capacity of the corporation to become a subscribtheir country and throw away its er to the stock is followed to the sources. Until March, 1933, there scheme spawned by a so-called was no power on the part of na-'idealism' that bears every mark tional banks to issue preferred shares. Until then there by Justice Roberts, the court re power on the part of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to subscribe for such shares or indeed for any others. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was authorized was not temporary but permanent more detail, Moore said it was at the same time with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, to subscribe for preferred shares national banks and also in State banks and trust companies that were in need of funds for capital Huey P. Long dominated the State purposes, subject to the proviso that Legislature. no such subscription was to be per mitted unless the holders of the preferred shares were exempt from ole liability.

"Highly Significant Proviso." "This proviso in and of itself is highly significant of the standing of the Congress that upon the acceptance of the shares the corporation would be exposed to the same measure of liability and would stand in the same position as shareholder in general.

"No one will deny that shares been taxable to the holders in the event that some one other than this particular corporation had acquired the new issue through purand their rulers of the faculty of to be exempt in the hands of a particular corporation, empowered to acquire them by an associated section, then was the appropriate time for announcing the exception. Instead there is a clear assumption, brought out into full relief by the exclusion of shares chargeable with double liability, that subscriptions when permitted are to stand on an equality, irrespective of their ways, of course, in the name of source. A shareholder in the banking system is a shareholder for every purpose, accepting the attendliabilities along with the attendant powers."

Government Theory Rejected. The Court rejected the Govern-ment's argument that the act creating the RFC exempted it from

The Court recounted that the similar to that of other national before recognizing Texas, because banks and that this had not served he realized it might cause war and to release these national banks from to enforce its rights under such law during conflicts.

Dissenting from the theory of believed that the war-declaring power rested with Congress.

State taxation on their holdings of shares in other banks.

Quoting its previous decisions on Quoting its previous decisions on

"All shares in national banks-

History of the Case.

Court of Appeals, had held the stock was subject to state taxation. State Tax Commission attorneys rush for licenses, have been served contended in the Supreme Court with notices of dismissal, and 20 or that he RFC did not perform an | 25 will be rehired at \$130 a month

a public function, much less a function of the Federal Government." Asserting that "no state may tax

RFC had contended: "In the ab- the plane,

sence of consent by Congress, property acquired and held by the Reonstruction Finance Corporation, IN NATIONAL BANK a corporate instrumentality of the Inited States, in the performance of governmental functions, is not

bject to state taxation.' The stock was purchased by the RFC to aid in establishing the bank pursuant to a plan of reorganizatioin of the Baltimore Trust Co. which did not resume business after the 1933 bank holiday.

The Maine Supreme Court and three-Judge Federal District Court of Georgia. Western Kenfucky have held states could not tax RFC preferred stock in national banks.

of Louisiana Knocked Out. Provisions of a 1932 Louisians law making retroactive changes in the method of paying off drawing members of building and ciations were held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court In a unanimous opinion, delivered

Retroactive Building & Loan Rule

versed a ruling of the Louisiana Supreme Court holding the legisla tion valid. Roberts said the law The provisions were challenged "arbitrary redistribution as an wealth" by three owners of \$67,400 of stock in four associations. The legislation was passed while the late United States

TIFF STRIKE ORGANIZER ORDERED FREED ON FEB. 11 Joseph Morris Serving Sentence for

Contempt of Court at

Potosi, Mo. An order for the release from jail on Feb. 11, of Joseph Morris, an organizer for the American Workers Union and leader of the strike of Washington County tiff miners last summer, was issued today by Circuit Judge E. M. Dear-

ing, at Potosi.

Judge Dearing pointed out that Morris has served 20 days in the Washington County jail because of inability to pay a fine of \$50 and costs imposed upon him for con tempt of court and directed that he be released after serving an additional 10 days. The sentence, imposed by Circuit

Judge Kelly, of Cape Girardeau. after Judge Dearing disqualified himself, grew out of remarks derogatory to Judge Dearing which Morris made during the strike outside of the presence of the court. The order for his release precludes any further legal steps by his attorneys, who carried his case to the State Supreme Court and the Federal courts in an effort to estab. lish that a trial by jury should be permitted in a contempt case.

DRIVER'S LICENSE BUREAU IS MOVED TO CITY HALL

Notice of Dismissal Given 56 Employes About 20 or 25 of Whom Will Be Rehired. Offices of the Driver's License

Bureau were moved today from the basement of the Municipal Auditorium to quarters in the basement on the west side of City Hall. An arrangement has been made whereapplicants may take not only the indoor tests there but, by means of a raised platform at a window, will be shown automatically conrolled signals placed 200 feet away Maryland's highest tribunal, the at the Municipal Courts building. The 56 employes of the office hired to meet the anticipated early

Radio Message Says "Ship Has Broken in Two; We Are Falling."

BUCHAREST, Feb. 3.—A pilot

CLOTH COVERING FOR CEILING IN SUPREME COURT FOR REPEAL OF Justices Objected to Glare From Reflected Light; Bran-**3 CROP CONTROLS**

recess.

before his seat.

ceiling.

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harmonize with other furnishings The ceiling will be redecorated in

lighter colors during the summe

When the Court first met in its

Urges Congress to Act ceiling of the new Supreme Court Promptly to Take Off n plain wooden frames. Books the Cotton, Tobacarchitects and decorators wh co and Potato Statutes. blended rich dark colors and tar

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- President Roosevelt proposed to Congress today the "prompt repeal" of the Bankhead Compulsory Cotton Control Act, the Kerr-Smith Tobac-Cotton co Act, and the Potato Act of 1935. In a message to Congress, the President said "this recommendation is made because of the termination of the program of agricultural production adjustment" which "the three acts mentioned were auxiliary."

His brief message, which came as a surprise to Capitol Hill. "To the Congress;

"I recommend to the Congress the prompt repeal of the act of ed above the Justices' heads. Four April 21, 1934, as amended, known new drop-lights were hung. This as the 'Bankhead Cotton Act'; of experiment led to the cloth-covered the act of June 28, 1934, as amended, known as the 'Kerr-Smith To bacco Act,' and of title two of the act of Aug. 24, 1935, known as the 'Potato Act of 1935.'

"This recommendation is made because of the termination of the program of agricultural production diustment under the act of May 12, 1933, as amended, known as the Agricultural Adjustment Act,' to which the three acts mentioned are auxiliary

The AAA was declared unconstiutional by the Supreme Court.
The Bankhead Cotton Act is in the Supreme Court for a test of constitutionality on an action brought by Gov. Eugene Talmadge

. The administration now is seeking enactment of a new farm program.

Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, author of the Cotton Control Act, commented: "The Bankhead Act has served a purpose in the cotton belt, far more favorable than any purely co-operative program can do. Under the Supreme Court rulings in other cases, I don't see any value in keeping the tax acts for cotton, tobacco and potatoes, on been repealed immediately after the the statute books." communicated with

Bankhead before sending the message to Congress. "It will end confusion," Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, said of the Court. For the first time it is an message. "These would inevitably fall any way. They ought to have avoiding it."

Appreciation of Co-operative Efforts." DETROIT, Feb. 3.-The Chrysler

Corporation announced today it would pay a bonus amounting \$2,300,000 to all employes. President K. T. Keller said the

\$2,300,000 EMPLOYE BONUS

Minimum Payment to Be \$30; "Ir

BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

minimum payment would be \$30, and that \$2 would be added for each year of service up to 10 years. Of the total, \$2,000,000 will go to the 54,000 employes in the Detroit area. Keller said the corporation protrucks last year, the largest num- that it took property without due ber in its history. The bonus, he process of law. said, "is additional recognition of the services of our employes, and in appreciation of the co-operative ef- North Dakota at the forts to employes in helping to further the progress of the corporation in recent years."

Court's decision.' From Senator White (Rep.)

Maine, came the comment that: "It indicates the White House is tired ticipating court action instead of ing officials had done nothing more

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ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Workmen have covered the multi-colored Supreme Court Declares companied the Minister to Sidamo, North Dakota Wrong in chamber with white cloth mounted Not Allowing for De- Of the Southw. The cloth hides hours of work by creased Value of Great nished gold leaf in the ceiling to

the Associated Press.

Northern.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The new \$11,500,000 building the reflected light from the marble courtyards outside the chamber was daz zling. Several Justices complained \$1,508,352 for 1933 taxes. Shades and thick drapery were in It contended that North Dakota jazmatch stalled. The Justices then found

had not taken the depression into match Ababa, hastened to the chamber too dark. Bronze desk consideration and reduced taxes as south with 60,000 soldiers to boh lamps were installed. Justice Brandeis, however, had an old black other states were said to have done.

lamp with an adjustable arm placed A large chandelier was taken the ruling of the Federal District the north. down and a white screen suspend-Court for North Dakota and the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals upnolding the taxes. Justice Stone, Cardozo and Brandeis dissented.

Justice Butler said the depression there were "sudden and enormous leclines in values.'

Levy Called Arbitrary. He said the assessment should have been approximately \$10,000,000 dued. less for 1933 than 1932. The value of the railroad property declined "several times 6 per cent." Butler

said, adding the assessment had been reduced previously only that extent. The "vanishing of values" were disregarded, he asserted. He added the valuation was "arbitrary and

excessive. The District Court will be joined from paying more than 87 duced 840,000 automobiles and amendment to the Constitution in

> The railroad contended the commercial value of its property in "something like \$25,000,000 while the assessment was \$78,832,888." Dissenting Opinion

Justice Stone, in the dissenting

opinion, said the Court had not found and there was no contention "that there has been any discriminution in the valuation of petitioner's property as compared of being scooped by the Supreme that of other property in the State." equal share of the tax burden Court. For the first time it is an-

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ITALIAN FORCES FROM DOLO MAKE **NEW 80-MILE GAIN**

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Neghelli, ending Ethiopia's critical situation on the southwest front. The report was made after the return of Gabre Mariam, Minister of the Interior, by airplane rom Sidamo. The date of the enragement was not given.

Dedjazmatch Baltcha, who ecremained there and it was under ood he would share the command of the southwest armies with Ras Baltcha governed Sidamo Prov-

ince 20 years and created the country's best professional army in that High officials denied rumors tha

Ras Desta would be recalled. The is no indication that he has look the confidence of his father-in-law, Great Northern Railway won today Emperor Haile Selassie, although it in the Supreme Court in its effort is generally conceded that he is to keep from paying North Dakota most unpopular with the masses

who regard him as avaricious. Two prominent chieftains, Ded Bayenna and Dedja the forces of Ras Desta

The Ethiopians took comi The Court, in a 6 to 3 opinion, de- from reports of a great vict livered by Justice Butler, reversed last week in the Tembein sector Government officials expressed to. Walter Liggett testifie

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> courts cannot pronounce arbit ary , the State. merely because it does not conform or to their own."

"The feature of the decision id 'Gov. which is especially the matter of other.' concern," the minority opinion says, now wis that for the first time this court ann." setting aside a tax as a violation of the fourteenth amendment on the ground that the assessment on which it is computed is too high, the tax violated the fourteenth without any showing that the assessment is discriminatory or that petitioner is in any way bearing an undue share of the tax burden posed on all property owners in the

The minority held further, that even if the valuation was erroneous the errors of a State judicial cer were not violations of the Constitution and were not open to review in Federal Courts merely because they were errors. "However high those valuations

may be," the minority said, "if not discriminatory, they impose no unequal share of the tax burden on be arbitrary or oppressive in than exercise judgment, "which constitutional sense."

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Position of the Gunman.

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oned Mrs. Liggett at LOUIS POST-DISPAT

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

IN E. ST. LOUIS SUBURB

Headlight From Machine and

Black Paint on Telephone

Pole Found at Scene.

Police of Washington Park, East

St. Louis suburb, searched today

for the motorist who sped away

late Saturday night after his auto-

mobile ran into Miss Marie Eiserle,

inflicting injuries of which she died

20 minutes before a cruising police

squad happened to pass. The police

took her to St. Mary's Hospital

at the scene. After striking Miss

a telephone pole. Black paint was

Eiserle the automobile skidded into

scraped off and embedded in the

Miss Eiserle, who resided at 2335

North Fifty-eighth street, Wash-

ington Park, was employed at a St.

Louis cafeteria. She was on her

way home at the time of the acci-

dent and had started across Forest

boulevard in the 5800 block after

alighting from an eastbound bus

vas westbound.

The automobile which struck her

Funeral service will be tomorrow

orning at 9 o'clock at the Holy

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiser-

Man, 71, Hit by Bus Jan. 22, Dies

John Myles, 71 years old, 4220A

From Pneumonia.

le, two brothers and five sisters.

where she died an hour later.

before midnight. Miss Eiserle, 19 years old, was left unconscious in the street for

EDITOR LIGGETT'S WIDOW ACCUSES 'GOV. OLSON GANG'

Testifies at Mugder Trial That Group 'Ordered or Permitted' Killing of Her Husband.

ELLS OF THREATS MADE ON PHONE

Says She Overheard Talk That Publisher Had With President of Liquor Company.

Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 3. Mrs. Walter Liggett testified today her late husband, forme weekly newspaper publisher, would not have been murdered unless "Gov. Olson's gang ordered it or permitted it."

Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld, ec. 9, listened attentively as his ounsel cross-examined Mrs. Lig-gett, attired in the same black she wore last week when she testified for the State.

said 'Gov. Olson's gang got Walter, mother.' She asked me 'Do you know who did it?' I said 'Yes, Kid driven by Earl C. Gram of Chesterfield, St. Louis County, who then

"Do you associate the delense ith Gov. Olson's gang?" defense jury action, did not testify at the inquest, on advice of counsel, but An objection by the prosecution was overruled and Mrs. Liggett re-

"My claim is the murder would not have been committed without Gov. Olson's permission. Meaning they either ordered it or Charges in Liggett's Paper. liggett, before his assassination, repeatedly attacked the Governor, liquor syndicate, an alleged gambling ring in Minneapolis and re-

puted vice conditions in articles published by the Mid-West American, which he owned.

The issue distributed just before said should be grounds for im-

Liggett's criticism. He was accused 1133 North Kingshighway. y Liggett of operating an alcohol eutting plant in articles in which Ed Morgan also was attacked by Liggett as a leading chieftain in inneapolis' underworld.

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LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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HELD FOR GRAND JURY



EARL C. KRAM.

IN AUTO DEATH OF BOY

Farl C. Kram Does Not Tes-Statement Read.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today in "I called my mother after Wal-ter was shot," she testified, "and Henry Brown, who was run down at Union and Lindell boulevards Saturday night by an automobile left the scene.

police read the statement he made when he surrendered at Page Boulevard Police Station, two and a half hours after the accident. Kram had told police he stopped after the accident and, on learning from others that the boy was be ing taken to a hospital, decided to drive a friend, who was with him, to his home in the county before reporting to police. Kram told po-lice he had "two drinks" shortly

before the accident. His friend, Thompson H. Burck-The issue distributed just before attended a sales meeting at Hotel chase and that he (Burckhartt)

of a conversation between jumped back just in time to avoid t and Meyer Schuldberg, being hit also.

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was calling him a rat and class-g him with a person like Kid tance, after stopping his car about his car skidded into a bus. Charles tance, after stopping his car about 200 feet west of the intersection. 200 feet west of the intersection and intersection are intersection. 200 feet west of the intersection are intersection. 200 feet west of the intersection.

"After Walter told him 'One man like him is enough to wreck your business," Meyer Schuldberg said, Thave \$500 to bet I haven't got a cutting plant. I'm going to sue you for \$100,000.' Then Meyer Schuldberg so there brothers and three sisters and three sisters gaid, "Well, there's other ways to stop you."

Schuldberg also was a target for Liggett's criticism. He was accused to stop the stop of the stop of the stop was a target for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Brown, 5054 Raymond avenue, and surviving also are three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Miceli & Sons Funeral Home, 133 North Kingshighway.

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28 Dogs Perish in Kennel Fire. of the Winshire Kennels, in Hinson the position of the gunman in They are in City Hospital.

"Did you give police a statement 3 TRAPPED BY SMOKE ESCAPE "One of Ed Morgan's men made threats of that sort, too," she said.
"He told Walter he was running a dersch, a mechanic and eye-wit-

"It is the face that is vivid. not while Mrs. Liggett bore up went and represent the position of the face," she results and the position of the face," she results and signs of hysteria, the ordeal apparently had sapped her strength and, at the request of the prosecution, Judge Arthur Selover things you can't forget. I can see that the position of the face," she results and the prosecution of the face, she results and the prosecution of t

position is not. I was aware of one spurt of flame. I was just vaguely aware of a gun. A man's head with the spurt of a gun. A man's head with the spurt of the s aware of a gun. A man's head was three-foot airway from a window sticking out of the window. I was in his room on the third floor to sort of petrified and I couldn't the roof of an adjoining house at

turned his head back for a second smoke too dense to escape down-as the car went on." Mrs. Liggett said she could not from the second floor.

identify the driver, who was slumped behind the wheel.

CITY TRAFFIC DELAYED BY ICE ON PAVEMENTS

Crowds Going to Work Overtax Transportation Facilities -Air Line Service Canceled.

Getting to work this morning proved to be a serious problem, with facilities of the Public Service Co. and service car lines hampered by icy rails and pavements and overtaxed by persons who had left their cars at home.

Motorists without heaters or d frosting equipment were forced to drive slowly with open windshields or to lean out side windows in a cold wind. Many stopped at intervals of two or three blocks to scrape ice off the windshield. At hills on main traffic arteries automobiles were jammed in lines, un able to get up the icy inclines. On Lindell boulevard from Grand to Vandeventer, eastbound traffic was at a standstill for a time.

Similar conditions prevailed o on parts of Oakland avenue south in the jams turned into side streets

At the offices of the Public Serv ice Co. it was reported that busses and street cars were running 5 to 10 minutes behind schedule during the morning traffic peak. The company placed in service 85 extra street cars and 25 extra busses. Twenty trucks were sent out with gravel for principal street intersec-

Weather Forecaster Nunn ex lained that the trouble was caused by precipitation which took the orm of rain in an upper stratum of comparatively warm air and became ice as it reached sub-freezing he was not ready to try the case temperature at the ground.

at Lambert Field at 9 a. m. was complied with an order to file \$500 about a quarter mile. The ceiling security for costs. was 200 feet. Icy conditions prevailed throughout Missouri, it was said at the that she had understood the prose-State Highway Department, which cutor would not be ready for at

advised motorists to stay off high-

Highway 13 between East St. Louis and Belleville was closed to hartt, 8909 Burton avenue, Overland, testified he and Kram had tuted a hazard for other vehicles. As an aid in preventing forma-tion of ice on windshields, a reprehad five or six highballs after the sentative of the Automobile Club of noted. meeting. He said he did not know Missouri suggested that motorists

was not informed of it when Kram awakened him on his arrival home. This information, she added, was the copy of the Mid-West American, containing the 12 "reasons" why containing the 12 "reas

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Tony Lagoni, a shoemaker, 3104 aEston avenue, suffered an injury CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Twenty-eight to his spine today when he slipped blooded dogs perished yesterday in on some icy steps in the 2600 block a fire which destroyed a building of Dayton street, and Anthony Hornsbergre, 14-year-old son of Mr. dale. Mrs. Alberta Roberts, the and Mrs. Nicholas Hornsberger, owner, who aided in rescuing 10 suffered a skull injury when he dogs, estimated the loss at \$20,000. slipped on the sidewalk in the rear

IN FIRE AT ROOMING HOUSE the present case, and the previous

nd-Floor Room at 4443 Delmar Boulevard. Three persons were trapped in

the two windows in the car, the two men, and the grinning face.

second-floor room by jumping from a window to the ground. She

move. I watched the face disap- 4445 Delmar. He climbed down ladder, which firemen had placed "He leaned out, grinning, and for him. Stephen Conger found the

Nine other persons, including Max Tureen, proprietor, his wife, two Weeping hysterically, Mrs. Lig-children and a grandchild; and Weeping hysterically, Mrs. Liggett collapsed after she retired to the County Attorney's office to the County Attorney's office to the County Attorney's office to the county had ordered a rest. The court had ordered a three-hour recess at the request of 5.00 the State when Mrs. Liggett said she was tired.

Children and a grandenin, and a grandenin, see Our Ad in Pinne Bmk

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Louisiana Governor and Long's Widow



AT New Orleans, when Noe informed Mrs. Long of her appoint-ment to fill the unexpired term of her husband in the United States Senate. Noe became Governor on the death of Gov. O. K.

DR. MUENCH CITED \$1,300,,000 WILL OF B YHEALTH BOARD TO APPEAR FEB. 26 Continued From Page One. Attorney Frank E. Mathews said

Allen, the Senate nominee.

ter date was named.

Prejudice in St. Louis Alleged.

the city of St. Louis and in

Louis, St. Charles, Warren, Wash-

ington, Franklin and Gasconade

Counties. On this showing, last

change of venue to Mexico. Audrain

the charge of kidnaping for ran-

County, where she was acquitted of

Supporting affidavits, filed with

the change of venue petition, bore the signatures of Ben F. Butler and

George Zesis, who were declared to be credible and disinterested citi-

zens, residents of the city of St.

Louis. They stated their belief that fair and impartial trial could not

be had in the city of St. Louis.

The affiants said they had heard

habeas corpus case, discussed by persons who expressed the belief

that the defendants in the present

case were guilty of conspiracy to

Man, Four Children Perish in Fire. REGINA, Sask., Feb. 3.-John

Jost, a farmer, and his four chil-

fire destroyed their farm home, two

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miles north of here early today.

deprive Anna Ware of her child.

June, Mrs. Muench obtained

All air line runs passing through
St. Louis were canceled. Visibility

was to take depositions. This has
not been done, as Jones has not Judge Landwehr Gives Decision-Jury Waived, No Testimony Ofered. The Court asked Mrs. Muench if

she had counsel, and she replied The will of Mrs. Fannie H. Hig- Valmeyer (Ill.) Man Fatally Injured; cutor would not be ready for at bee, disposing of a \$1.300,000 esleast 30 days. Mathews said he tate, was upheld by Circuit Judge could be ready within a few days, Frank Landwehr after a brief forand the Court then said the case mal hearing this afternoon. A jury would be set for Friday, Feb. 7. was waived, and no testimony was driving was struck by a Missouri les to the north have ordered "tretraffic for a time today because so many trucks skidded off the road fact that no jury would be avail-pulitzer, a niece of Mrs. Higber 156, in Valmeyer, last night. Gold-When discussion brought out the able then, or until Feb. 17, the lat- the only plaintiff in the suit to set smith, 54 years old, died today at meyer Town Board, said a railroad aside the will. A continuance "by consent of all

parties" to the 17th was officially Overall, attorneys for Mrs. Pulitzer, In the motion for a change of care of."

that Mrs. Muench's claim of mother-hood was "a sham and hollow pre-hood was "a sham and hollow pre-tense."

Cites Previous Ruling.

The Mrs. Ethel Alian, and Mrs. Pulitzer filed left \$5000 each. Mrs. Pulitzer filed suit to set aside the will, and for PADIO

\$19.95 The habeas corpus case, the de-fendants' notice stated, had great technical legal reasons included her RADIO. sisters nominally among the de

Youth's Body Found on River Ice. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 3. The body of a young man, tentatively identified as that of Francis Grose, Amherst College freshman It was stated that in a previous of Great Neck, N. Y., was found hearing, when she was still a detoday on the ice of the Connecticut fendant in the Dr. Kelley kidnaping case, Mrs. Muench proved the existence of prejudice against her in River. A deep gash on the back of the head and a fractured left les

were the only apparent injuries.

Hess fullertson PAYS CASH NEW HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER-WATCHES JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD FOR OLD GOLD

MRS. HIGBEE STANDS

Samuel H. Liberman and John H. Or a fractured skull.

Overall, attorneys for Mrs. Pulitzer, Witnesses said the locomotive. said the interest of Mrs. Pulitz r without cars, was moving slowly and her sisters had been "taken northward and struck the west-

it was stated that because of bias three lawyers who witnessed the thrown out and the car dragged

notoriety and front page publicity

Locomotive Hits Auto. Theodore Goldsmith tavern proprietor of Valmeyer, Ill., was fatally injured when an automobile he was

the right side struck Myles.

Mrs. Liggett also testified that the hold to permit warm air from the told police after the killing that the had additional information that the had additional information that might aid them in apprehending the light and them in apprehending the light and the most of the care of the light and prejudice of the inhabitants of the City of St. Louis against the was not informed of it when Kram about 60 will when it was drawn. They were the how witnesses today were the how many Kram had. Burckhartt the hood to permit warm air from the motor to be blown against the glass.

The only witnesses today were the noof the care dragged about 20 feet. The crossing is promited that the motor to be blown against the glass.

An unidentified woman about 60 of the City of St. Louis against the defendants, they could not have a light that he thought Mrs. Higher



gett and Meyer Schuldberg, resident of Chesapeake Brands, inc., a liquor concern for which Kid Cann was a salesman.

"Meyer Schuldberg called Waller," the witness continued, and he in a rage. I was sitting some as Kram the total was in a rage. I was sitting some listance from the telephone but I was in a rage from the telephone but I was in a rage of the base of the hearing in the St. Louis county of Appeals last October. The skidded on the ice.

There were seven minor automobile accidents reported up to 9 a. Annow Ware of the baby held by the would be \$1.200,000.

To Mrs. Pulitzer and her daughter, Mrs. Court of Appeals last October. The case resulted in the restoration to share, the Supreme Court effects where your concern of the hearing in the St. Louis Chapman Bowen. Their case resulted in the restoration to share, the Supreme Court effects where your concern for which latter's car passed him at 35 or 40 windshields. Among those injured was in a rage. I was sitting some of Union. The signal changed to give more were seven minor automobile accidents reported up to 9 a. Many Ware of the baby held by the would be \$1.200,000.

To Mrs. Pulitzer and her three sisters, Mrs. Laura Edgar whitter were John Huber, 4726 Sacramento at the court of the hearing in the St. Louis Chapman Bowen. Their case resulted in the restoration to share, the Supreme Court estable in the restoration to case resulted in the restoration to share, the Supreme Court share, the Supreme Court of Appeals last October. The case resulted in the restoration to share, the Supreme Court share, the Supreme Court of Appeals last October. The case resulted in the restoration to share, the Supreme Court of Appeals last October. The case resulted in the restoration to share, the Supreme Court of Appeals last October. The case resulted in the restoration to share, the Supreme Court of Appeals last October. The case resulted in the restoration to share, the Supreme Court of Appeals last October. The case resulted in the restoration to share, the Supreme C

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Second Advance in 11 Days Since Start of Cold Weather; Shortage Not Serious.

Coal went up another 25 cents a ton today, the second advance of that amount since cold weather set in 11 days ago.

morning at 9 o'clock at the Holy Angels Church. Surviving are her which appeared imminent last week, was abated somewhat because miners at nearly all nearby worked Saturday, waiving the five-day week provision in their contract because of the emergency.

Companies continued to portion Hunt avenue, died at City Hospital out the available supply, however, last midnight of pneumonia which delivering less than the amount or developed while he was being treat- dered in most instances. One deal 22 er said the companies were "just a when he was struck by a Public shovelful ahead of the janitors."

Service Co. motorbus of the Linden
The Coal Exchange said the The Coal Exchange said there was a "distinct shortage" of coal, wood line in front of 1487 South Vetter, 6934A Plateau avenue, at-

Railroads, the exchange said, tempted to stop when Myles stepped from the curb, but the bus skidded have found it necessary to confison the snow, swung sideways, and cate cars of coal to meet their own requirements, and will supply cars to the mines only on condition that a certain number of them be filled

for the railroads. In many of the smaller towns, the exchange reported, there is an acute shortage, and the larger citmendous" supplies of coal.

St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, coal shed obstructs the view from should be filed. Wayman said the of a fractured skull. made efforts to have it removed. Goldsmith is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Goldsmith. Valmeyer northward and struck the west-bound machine just as it was about is in Monroe County, about 25 miles without setting a date for the next south of East St. Louis.

NEW SUIT ATTACKS RIVERFRONT BONDS

Second Action in Federal Court for Non-Resident Owner of Site Property.

A suit for an injunction to restrain city officials from selling bonds or providing funds for the river front Jefferson Memorial under the ordinance passed last Friday was filed in Federal District Court today by Attorney David Robertson in behalf of the American Cone & Pretzel Co., a West Virginia corporation, owner of property in the district designated for the memorial project.

This is the second suit against the memorial to be filed in Federal Court by Robertson. In an earlier suit, still pending, filed for Perry L. Hole of Chicago, owner of property in the district, it was alleged the city's proposed bond issue for the memorial was invalid.

The ordinance passed last Friday and signed Saturday by Mayor Dickmann, with an emergency clause making it effective at once, appropriated \$2,250,000 to be derived from an authorized sale of bonds to be used with a Federal allotment of \$6,750,000 for starting work on

In the suit filed today it was alleged that the emergency clause o the ordinance was a "pretense," and was an attempt to hinder the litigation. Attorney Robertson filed a motion with District Judge Davis, asking for additional time, to amend his first petition. The amendment which he wished to make was to insert the same allegation as to the emergency clause of the ordinance. City Counselor Wayman urged the court not to grant further delay. He said the petition could be amended, by interlineation, to conbut no danger of suffering, as small tain the matter which Robertson de-Witnesses said the driver, Arthur lots could be delivered to all in sired to insert, and asked that this be done, so that the city might file a motion to dismiss the suit, which motion could be argued at

> Wayman charged that the pur pose of the suits was to harass and delay the city, and said the proceedings were endangering the Government's \$6,750,000 contribution to the enterprise.

Judge Davis said Robertson would be permitted to amend his bill at his convenience, and that the court would be ready to hear arguments whenever the amended pet should be filed. Wayman said the ing of Robertson's amended peti-

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LONDON, Feb. 3. — Talk of breaking up the international naval

conference was renewed suddenly today when delegates of Great Brit-

ain and France clashed over the status of Germany and its right to

become a co-signatory of a new na-

The talk of ending the conference disrupted the amity which has

prevailed for the last month since Great Britain, France, the United

The differences between Great Britain and France arose over the

controversy which goes back to Fuehrer Hitler's denunciation of

The French are suspicious of the

German navy reconstruction and the English-German naval pact as

AND CHEERED BY

Continued From Page One.

remake civilization or destroy it."

covery Act was an attempt to an-

swer the problem, and that, "con-

stitutional or unconstitutional." it

represented a principle that must

prevail. He declared big business

The miners cheered uproariously.

"The question affecting all of us

remake our civilization or destroy

it," the Governor said. "Of what use are those machines if they

bring our people unemployment, starvation, and destitute old age?

Where do we benefit if they con-demn hundreds of thousands of our

"Technological unemployment is by far the worst evil of our modern

civilization. When our mechanical

permits one man with a machine

"The NRA did exactly that. It shortened hours and increased

wages. That meant more employment, higher payrolls. It estab-

lished a way of sharing wealth in

he only way that wealth can be

shared—by giving labor its fair share of the wealth it produces.

That is why I say the NRA was

the greatest law ever written upon

the statute books of the American Republic. Unconstitutional or not,

the principle it established must and will be followed by America

"We want no hypocritical pretense that industry and business will regulate themselves. You know, and I know, that big business celebrated the death of NRA by slash-

ing wages, cutting payrolls, increasing hours, laying off workers. With-out regulation, they have gone back

us to the terrible collapse of 1929. Says States Are Helpless.
"There are some spokesmen for special interests who have suddenly

discovered a great love for states' rights. They pretend to believe in regulation, but insist that the states should do it. We know why.

They realize as well as we that the states are helpless. Regulation of business and industry in the public interest is a national problem. It

"There is one fact no amount of

Liberty League propaganda can

eliminate. The states individually

cannot regulate business, and the Federal Government must. We

uncontrolled production in America.

desperate and hopeless attempt, un-

same old evil ways that led

in the days to come.

to do the work of 10 men, does not

workers to the dole?

Machine and the Dole.

UNITED MINERS

val treaty.

Texas Case in Which Pair Abducted Police in Attempt to Escape.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The Supreme Court ruled today that kid-naping of an officer to avoid arrest constitutes a violation of the Coch-

ran kidnaping law. The ruling was on an appeal by Arthur Gooch, sentenced to die for officers at Paris, Tex., and transporting them into Oklahoma.

The unanimous opinion, delivered by Justice McReynolds, was the first the Supreme Court has handed down concerning the Coch-

Two Questions Put to Court. Gooch appealed from his convic-tion to the Tenth Circuit Court at the military clauses of the Ver-. That court asked the Su- sailles treaty. preme Court for instructions, prenting two questions:

"Is holding an officer to avoid arrest within the meaning of the phrase, 'held for ransom or reward phrase, 'held for ransom or reward allow Germany to participate in

"Is it an offense to kidnap and transport a person in interstate commerce for the number of the present conference. commerce for the purpose of preventing the arrest of the kid-

venting the arrest of the kid-naper?"

The Supreme Court's opinion will be sent to the Circuit Court for appropriate action.

The Analysis arrest of the kid-naval Powers should be included and all should be allowed to partici-pate in the framing of the pact.

An authoritative source said the appropriate action.

law was enacted three French delegation recently threatmonths after the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby in 1932. It was strengthened in 1934 by the words Gooch challenged.

Details of Crime.

Gooch and Ambrose Nix were alleged to have been questioned at a filling station Nov. 26, 1934, by R. N. Baker and H. R. Marks, officers. They were charged forcing the officers to get into a forcing the officers to get into a police car and with driving in it to the vicinity of Snow, Ok., where the policemen were released.

Pennsylvania's second Democratic Governor since the Civil War said the National Industrial Reen were released.

Justice McReynolds said, "Evitransportation in interstate or forbeing unlawfully restrained in oris adequately expressed by the words of the enactment."

He said that "makilla is a dequated to himself. And this slashing wages, cutting payrolls and stretching hours.

Earle alluded to himself.

He said that "while penal statutes are narrowly construed, this does and derided talk of regulating inot require rejection of that sense dustry through state legislation. of the words which best harmonizes with the context and the end in today is whether the machine is to

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oloyment, bank closings and bread

Remarks on Smith Cheered. Earle's allusion to Smith was greeted with laughter and cheers, and one delegate shouted "Amen!" Declaring that the salvation of the us coal industry depends

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JESSE W. BARRETT G. O. P. CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Declares 'Pendergastism Has Run Its Course and Aroused Citizenship Is Eager to Smash It.'

ormer Attorney-General of Missoui, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor yesterday in a statement in which he declared that the domination of State politics by the Pendergast machine has run its course. "The Pendergast machine is only a temporary phenomenon, built in the night time of our civic sleep, he said. "It rests upon a tripodspecial interests, the criminal underworld and political spoilsmen,

the three joined in a conspiracy against Missouri and her people. "Its viciousness has not been estimated, but we have foolishly its mythical invincibility until it has become a bugaboo of fear to

"Like every other corrupt machine, it has at last created a genate the intolerable. Pendergastism has run its course and an aroused themselves in bones. citizenship is eager and willing to smash it to bits.'

For Trained Personnel. has grown "irritating and oppres- the bone at a joint and rendering sive," Barrett asserted that the true the arm useless. This, he said, should be accomfied men in State jobs instead of death.

away by a horde of white-collared obholders who first take their share of the dollar and then paste the Democratic party label over the remnant," he said that politics should be taken out of the administration of relief, and out of old age pensions as well.

Other Recommendations.

The criminal law and procedure of the State should be strengthened and improved, he continued, and the State should confine itself to the maintenance of law and order, reduction of taxation and operation on a balanced budget, protecting the rights of its municipalities and resisting the encroachment of Federal Government on state's rights. Barrett was Attorney-General during the administration of Gov. Arthur M. Hyde, 1921 to 1925. He is 51 years old, resides at 4950 Lindell

boulevard and has an office in the Mississippi Valley Trust Building. DETECTIVE LIEUT. HUNT DIES AFTER THREE WEEK ILLNESS

Joined Force in 1916; Father, Also Line of Duty.

Detective Lieut. Thomas J. Hunt

died today at St. John's Hospital where he had been under treatment for three weeks for ulcers of the stomach. He was 44 years old. Son of a policeman, Nicholas Hunt, who was killed in line of duty about 30 years ago, Lieut. Hunt joined the police force in 1916, and three years later was assigned to the Detective Bureau, in which he had served since. He was promoted from Sergeant to Lieutenant in the shakeup of the Board of Police Commissioners took

His brother, Nicholas Hunt, is a Detective Sergeant and his uncle, Martin Hunt, is a detective assigned to the Circuit) Attorney's office. Lieut. Hunt lived at 5517 South Kingshighway boulevard with his wife and daughter.

HOUSE PASSES ALIEN ACT Would Forbid Habitual Commuting

From Nearby Foreign Soil.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — The House today passed a bill designed to restrict the habitual commuting of aliens from contiguous foreign territory to engage in labor or employment in continental United States. It now goes to the Senate. Persons who live outside United States jurisdiction would be prohibited from crossing the international border, daily or otherwise, for regular employment within the United States. The measure provides that these aliens shall be considered as "immigrants" under the immigration laws and shall be excluded from the United States unless they have either an unexpired immigration visa or an unexpired

re-entry permit. CITY COUNSELOR'S NEW AID John B. Sullivan Appointed as As-

sociate to E. H. Wayman. The appointment of John B. Sullivan as Associate City Counselor at an annual salary of \$3600 was announced today by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, Sullivan resides at 4867 Fountain avenue and has law offices in the Mississippi

has law offices in the Mississippi Valley Trust Building. Sullivan has been active in Democratic politics for several years and in 1932 was an unsuccessful candidate for Democratic City Committeeman of the Twenty-

Announces Candidacy



JESSE W. BARRETT.

INDIAN SKELETON SHOWS EFFECTIVENESS OF ARROWS Bones in Arm Joint and Thigh Shat-

tered by Flints; Another Entered Chest Cavity. WACO, Tex., Feb. 3.-Evidence overrated its strength. We have of the effectiveness of a bow and spoken erroneously and stupidly of arrow in killing an enemy has been found by Dr. K. H. Aynesworth physician and archeologist. Arrow-

shattered bones of an Indian were uncovered in a gravel pit. Dr. Aynesworth in gathering toeral resentment and a universal regether the threads of evidence of volt. Missouri no longer will tolerant the intelemble Rendergation an inter-tribal killing said arrows were shot with enough force to bury

Here is how death apparently came to the young Indian: One arrow plunged through the Declaring that the tax burden flesh of his right arm, shattering

remedy is not in merely shifting Another splintered the vital ball the tax load between groups but in reducing the sum total of levies. of the thigh bone, further crippling the warrior. A third and fatal arrow plunged

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BOY SAVES SISTER, PERISHES WITH SMALL BROTHER IN FIRE 9-Year-Old West Virginia Child Re-

turns to Burning House After Rescuing Girl.

By the Associated Press. FAIRMONT, W. Va., Feb. 1 -Thomas Adams, 9 years old, re-

cued a baby sister from their burning home yesterday and then lost his life trying to save a smaller brother Neighbors found bodies of the boy and his brother Billy, 5, locked arm-in-arm on the baseent stairs.

Mrs. Mary Adams, widowed mother, and another child were burned in the fire, which followed a gas explosion. Investigators said they believed wind had blown out the flames of a gas stove, causing

fumes to gather. The oldest girl, Margaret, who was ill in bed, picked up her infant brother and ran out. Johnny, 6 got out with his mother, but was burned. Thomas was in the basement with Billy and a sister, 3. He carried the girl to safety and returned for the boy, but the smoke and flames halted them.

Gift for Dr. C. Oscar Johnson A souvenir book was presented last night to the Rev. Br. C. Oscar Johnson, paster of the Third Baptist Church, to commemorate completion of the fifth year of his patternate. The book was inscribed with the figure 412, the total of new members of the church acquired during the last year.

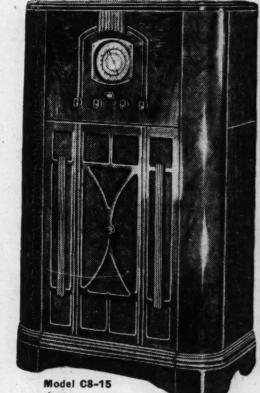
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classes today and their leaders said WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, they would not return unless Superintendent A. D. St. Clair is ousted. Worley Shopshear, captain of the High School football team last fall, said the students demanded fall, said the students an investigation of "rumors" regarding the superintendent. Clair said that several weeks ago he had called these rumors to the attention of the School Board, which investigated and found them

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TEXTILE MEN FOR SALES TAX NORTH AMERICAN

To Urge Levy on Manufacturers in New Farm Program. NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the

terday the cotton textile industry will urge upon the administration Roosevelt, in Letter, Sugests at Washington the adoption of a manufacturers' sales tax to fimanufacturers' sales tax to nance the proposed substitute farm relief program.

Resolutions indorsing the sales tax method were approved by members of the governing boards of the institute, the American Cotton Mandanian wild Life conference to the confer ufacturers' Association and the Na- day with an expression of hope tional Association of Cotton Manu- that the wild life problem may be facturers at Washington this week, Murchison reported.

ability of the American people to face facts, to analyze problems, and to work out a program which might remedy the situation, is what impels me to call the North American Wild Life conference," he "Our present wildlife situation is nore than a local one. It is national and international. I sincerely

hope that with the help of good neighbors to the north and south of us, your conference will unite upon a common purpose and a comon program.' Chairman F. A. Silcox told the

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In a letter read to the conference by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the President said "it has

long been my feeling that there

has been lack of a full and complete public realization of our wild

life plight, of the urgency of it, and

of the many social and economic

values that wild life has to our

"This, and the firm belief in the

viewpoint.

conference it could create "a single, powerful union" that would bring about the restoration and conservation of the nation's fish and game resources. "Pioneer conditions can never be

restored," Silcox, who is chief of the Forest Service, said, "But they can be restored to the extent that wild life may again play the part it should in the social and eco ic life of a continent."

Jay N. Darling, former chief of the Biological Survey, stressed the

'crissis" which wild life faces. The conference was called to formulate a national wildlife program and to organize a national federation of all groups dealing with game and fish problems.

13 HELD AS MEMBERS OF GANG OF BURGLARS LED BY BOY, 16 East St. Louis Prisoners Range in

Age From 14 to 28; Five Admit 11 Thefts. Thirteen boys and young men,

the youngest 14, the oldest 22, were under arrest in East St. Louis today, and five of them, police said, have admitted 11 burglaries during recent weeks in East St. Louis and

An abandoned mine shack near Edgemont Station, police said, served as headquarters for the gang. Seven were arrested there late Saturday night, and the others were taken in custody at their

A 16-year-old boy, paroled from a reformatory, was described by police as the leader. He had a loaded automatic pistol in his belt when arrested.

Ten homes and one grocery were entered by members of the gang. The loot taken, police estimated, was worth about \$2000. Only a pistol and a set of dishes were recovered. One of the youths told police he had sold jewelry valued at \$350, taken from the home of Dr. C. L. Wilbert, to a St. Louis pawnshop

7 IN MADISON FAMILY ILL

Sickness Attributed to Cake Baked by Girl, 12. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kocernba, 1542 Seventh street, Madison, their four children and a son-in-law, were taken ill yesterday morning as a result, it was thought, of eating a cake which contained an improper ingredient. The cake had been baked by a daughter, Laura, 12

The family was treated by a physician, who was summoned by neighbors. Most members of the family have recovered.

Mrs. Thomas W. Johnston Dies. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Thomas W. Johnston, 74 years old, former literary editor of the Kansas City Star and widow of the former managing editor of that paper, died here yesterday following a short illness from pneumonia.

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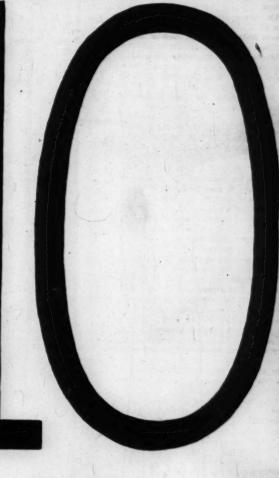
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Frozen in Ice on Rainier Tells of Trip—Feared for

WHITE RIVER ENT Mount Rainier Natio Wash., Feb. 3.—Spike-sh taineers who dared bitter darkness to recover the Delmar Fadden, "thrill from Mount Rainier's tr slopes, sometimes wor they, too, would perish, the said today. Fadden's body, carefully from the ice 13,000 feet

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AT 40 BELOW ZERO TO RECOVER BODY

Party That Found Boy Frozen in Ice on Mount Rainier Tells of Bitter Trip-Feared for Lives.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE RIVER ENTRANCE, Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., Feb. 3.—Spike-shod mountaineers who dared bitter cold and darkness to recover the body of Delmar Fadden, "thrill climber," from Mount Rainier's treacherous slopes, sometimes wondered if they, too, would perish, their leader

said today.

Fadden's body, carefully chopped from the ice 13,000 feet above sea level and lowered more than the said today.

Popular, effective liquid skin cleanser and skin softener, whitener; both 25c. feet by ropes, awaits removal here to Seattle. The recovery of the body required nearly two days of supreme effort by a dozen hardy men. Fadden died in an attempt to reach the summit, something which never has been accomplished

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Terms It His Hardest Climb. ing I have ever made in all my ex-perience," said Daiber, whose mountain feats include expeditions to Alaska and the hitherto unaccomplished scaling of the middle ridge of Willis Wall on the north side of Mount Rainier last September. Daiber told how his Fadden search party traveled on skis with

only head lamps on their hats for light to Camp Starbo in Glacier Basin Thursday night.
"We reached the camp at 5400 feet at 12:30 a. m. (Friday)," he said, "and crawled into sleeping bags and slept for two hours and a half."

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A relief party took up the burden of bringing the body from Camp Curtis to the White River entrance, where a funeral carriage waited to transport it to Seattle to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fad-

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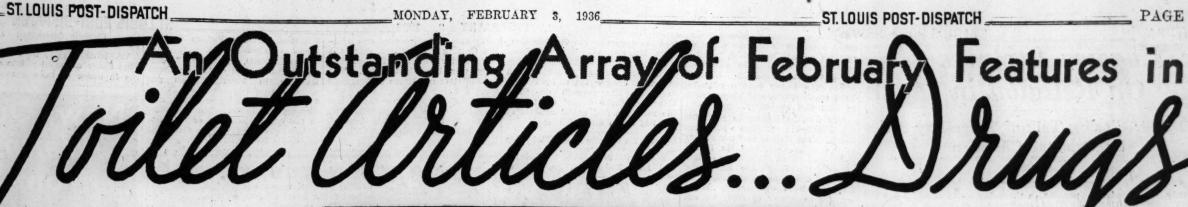
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district. Charles Brandon Booth, national extension secretary of the Volun-teers of America was in Columbia Saturday preparing for opening of the new office. The organization has branches also in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Woman Frozen to Death in Church. By the Associated Press.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., Feb. 3. —
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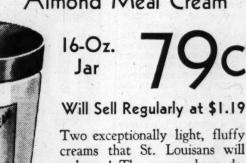
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\$1 Lady Esther Face Powder, 73c
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\$1 Woodbury Face Powder, 72c
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\$1 Houbigant Face Powder, 81c
\$1 Houbigant Face Powder, 82c
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\$1.00 Jergens Lotion, Now 72c
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50c Chamberlain's Lotion — 29c
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50c Chamberlain's Lotion — 69c
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\$1 Pacquin's Hand Cream — 79c
50c Cutex Hand Cream, Now 45c
50c Squibb's Hand Lotion — 39c
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Leader.

SIXTH ST. at FRANKLIN AVE.

Seventy-five hundred persons, a three-day series of addresses and filling Washington University Field conferences, conducted by the Jap-House yesterday afternoon, heard anese Christian leader, author and Toyohiko Kagawa preach from a social reformer, under auspices of text of the Apostle Paul. They were not unlike—this little | The 7000 seats were filled, and hun-

19 centuries apart:

and not killed; sorrowful, yet always rejoicing; poor, yet making many rich; having nothing, yet sing all things."

The Field House meeting ended



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happy-I have everything. When we are conscious of God, we are happy, though poor. Paul, a poor tent maker, could make many rich. the St. Louis Church Federation Japan began to change. Now we you and all nations face the ques tion, shall we take Christ seriously man of Tokio and that little man freds were standing within the or not? If we are indifferent to the call of Jesus, we shall face rowed, words fitting their two lives, closed against hundreds more outside. The audience gave the closest chaos, losses, panics, depressions. Only through the revival of love in "Unknown, yet well known; dy-ing, and behold we live; chastened, minute address. Christ shall we see light. He told of the recent growth o

Christianity in Japan, of the Kingdom of God movement, which he heads, and of his hope for union of churches in all lands. He exable. But may I say it—you lack pressed faith in the continuance of co-ordination. You are divided too eaceful relations between Japan much into denominations. Can't

He did not recount the story of in a slum district, and where he

ustrating its dimensions by gestures, "was most convenient; when

Dr. Kagawa said that in the last 10 years the number of Christians his life, which has been told fre- in Japan had doubled, and gave the ently, but there were personal present number of Japanese Chris puches, as when he told of the tians as 500,000, of whom 200,000 m, 6 by 6 feet, in which he lived are Roman Catholics and 300,000 are attached to Protestant sects riewed himself as "having nothing, Only in recent decades, he said have Christian workers been able yet possessing all things."

"Such a small room," he said, ilto overcome the historic prejudice, resulting from the conflict between the Japanese Government and the Portuguese adventurers of the sixteenth century, which caused the losing of Japan to the outside world for nearly 300 years.

n God and be happy.

"When Christ came to Japan,

Christians Too Divided.

"American Christians are wonder

we have one church, one brotherhood, one love, one God?"

"The Kingdom of God move stage where a new stimulus is felt the other religions, Buddhism and Shintoism. Today all religions are very active. Even the secular newspapers, in their Sunday issues give one-half page or more to the work of Christian missions.

Thought of War Silly.

"I am often asked if there may be war between America and Japan. It is silly to think so. In Japan, a few years ago, a fiction writer wrote an imaginative story about a war with the United States. that it put a law through Parlia ment that anyone expressing bitterness toward America should be punished. It is a good law; I wish you had one like it. (Applause).

"Japanese farmers produce silk Because they want to keep Amerwouldn't express bitterness

"Ninety-nine per cent of the intellectual people of Japan are against the Government's policy in China. But you know how one mosquito in the bedroom can cost you a night's sleep. It is the same

Effect of Christianity.

The speaker said Christianity had tended to spread in Japan a respect for purity, a love for peace a spirit of social service, a respect labor, and a cult of personal

In the last 30 years, he said, olygamy has gone; within a shorter time, public prostitution has been abolished in nearly one-half the provinces of Japan. In 35 years, 34 per cent of the number of ma riages to 11 per cent.

"But in New York," he con ed. "I was distressed a few years ago to find that the percentage of divorces in that city was 24 per cent. Too much prosperity after the war, and too little faith in

He told of the founding of or phanages and homes for the aged, and of the founding of labor unions, under Christian auspices, in contrast with the underprivileged state of labor under the feudal sys-

"Miracles" have marked the re-cent history of Christianity in Japan, he declared. He told the story of the "bathtub saint," so called because he was converted to Christianity while required to remain in a bathtub, a sufferer from small-pox. He told of a Christian poet of Japan, an inmate of an institution for lepers, who had lost his fingers, and wrote with a pen fast-ened to his wrist. He told of the preservation of Roman Catholic Christianity in Japan through three centuries of persecution that when the persecution ceased in modern times, the faith was readily revived. This illustrated another of Paul's paradoxes, "Dying, behold

Chinese Hymn Sung.

William W. Martin, lay chairman of the Church Federation's Commission on Missions, presided at the gathering. Parts in the program were taken by the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, president of the federa-tion; the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, president of the Federal Council, Churches of Christ in America, and the Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, the three being of the Baptist, Meth-odist and Presbyterian denominations, respectively. A massed chorus, formed from the choirs of the Evangelical-Reformed Churches was directed by Christian Stocke. One of the hymns sung, first by the choir and then by the audience, was a Chinese composition, set to a native tune known as "Song of the Yangtze Boatman." The title of the single verse was "My Faith in the Lamb That Was Slain."

Many persons from outside St Louis were in the audience, as indicated by automobile license tags. Besides a large number of Illinois tags, licenses from Iowa, Kentucky, Kansas, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Ohio, Nebraska, Georgia and Michigan were on cars parked near

the building.
Dr. Kagawa and his accompanying party of three went from the Field House to Alton, where a meeting was held last evening be-

without getting up. Now, when I without getting up. Now, when I must pay tips, which is not convenient. A large which is not convenient. A large Meaning of the Cross" dealt with killed in an airplane crash last the religious and social aspects of year, left \$50,000 to Senator La Fol-"All nations belong to me, for the life and death of Jesus.

Senator La Follette Names Baby Son I gaze on the stars, and and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette think of the wonders of God, I feel



has changed to LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

FAIRFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3.-Ho mer McLin, agent of the Southern Railway in Fairfield, has announced that beginning on Feb. 5 the company will inaugurate a free pick-up and delivery service withlette and \$25,000 to his brother, in the corporate limits of the city. Gov. Philip La Follette of Wiscon- A local drayman will be employed to handle all calls for such service.

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could reach out and take my mail fore his departure for Kansas City. today named their second son Bron-Railroad to Start Pickup Service. Pope Cancels Audiences to Rest. a tiring week-end. However, he without getting up. Now, when I Dr. Kagawa preached vesterday son Cutting La Follette, after the Special to the Post-Dispatch. by the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 3.—Pope prelates. Yesterday he participate Pius today canceled public audien- in the annual celebration of ces in order to take a rest after feast of the Virgin Mary,

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Former State Employe Dies. the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3. Earl McClintock, 39 years old, until recently assistant to George Johnmalgesic action soothes muscular nerve son, State Purchasing Agent, died in a hospital here today following a mastoid operation. A Democrat from Farmington, McClintock pre-viously was purchasing agent for the State penitentiary. His widow and three children survive.

Icebound Islanders With Supplies Delivered by Air

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1936



RESIDENTS of Tangier Island, in Chesapeake Bay, shown after a dirigible and airplane delivered 1800 pounds of food yesterday.

\$1000 to Meyer from the estate, but

did not produce canceled checks, as

ordered by the Court, to support this assertion. Meyer previously

testified that he signed a receipt for \$600 but got only \$500 on one occasion, and in another signed a receipt for \$400 but got only \$200.

Regarding a deed of trust for \$7500 originally included in the es-

tate, Jones had told the Court that

he sold it for \$993 less than its face

value. This was repeated in the

restatement of today. The Court

neld in a previous hearing that the

deficit should be charged against

Although the Court had ordered

Jones to substantiate his expendi-

John Al Dowdall, attorney for

Meyer, said this morning that his client was not satisfied with the

restatement and would ask that

TO SPEAK AGAINST NAZIISM

Asserts That Germany Under Hit-

ler Is Greatest Danger

to Peace. William Francis Hare, 30-year-

isms, A World Menace" under aus-

Aid Victims of German Fascism.

ber of the British Labor party and

also has written several philosophi

cal treaties including "A Critical History of Modern Aesthetics," is

pposed to the holding of the Olym-

During 10 days in this country, he said, he has received "so many impressions" that he hesitated to

give a definite one. He spent sev-

pic games in Germany.

nany offers the greatest danger plies."

Jones be called into court to make

Jones is under \$29,000 bond.

EARL OF LISTOWEL ARRIVES

tures from the estate by vouchers, Tangier Island in Chesapeake Bay

none was included with his sum- where a fishing community of 1500

Plane and Dirigible Land With

Supplies for 1500 on Tan-

gier, in Chesapeake Bay.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. - Food

was rushed by air yesterday to

Mayor J. W. Crockett sent back

a hastily scribbled message that although food supplies were low

there was no "panic," and health

A dirigible loaded with 1000 pounds of provisions landed on the

island from Washington. Later an

airplane flew from Easton, Md.

and took 800 pounds more to the

Capt. Forrest Kenyon, pilot of

the plane, returned to Easton with Crockett's message which said:

"Health is good on the island. The food is short and if help had

not come there would have been

There is no panic on the island

suffering in a few days. "We have food enough to last until Friday. We do not have any

persons is icebound.

islanders.

pices of the World Committee to butter or meat or flour or sugar

The Hitler Government in Ger- We have a doctor and medical sup

for another European war, he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter on his arrival at Union Station. Germany

added, in "public and private arThe residents have been out of
mies" and is a present threat to touch with the mainland for two

weeks.

has 1,000,000 men under arms he to anxious relatives outside.

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Attorney for W. H. Mever Says It Is Unsatisfatcory and Will Ask Court to Act.

Attorney Wilfred Jones, baby broker in the Muench baby hoax, filed in Probate Court today a restatement of his accounts of the estate of Mrs. Rosa M. Meyer, of which he is executor. The restatement was ordered after he had filed, in succession, two settlements of the estate which were unsatisfac-

tory to the Court. The statement presented to the Court today gave the value of the estate as \$14,189. Disbursements were not itmeized, nor totaled, but still included payment of a fee of \$700 to Shepard R. Evans, Jones attorney. This had previously been characterized by Mrs. Meyer's husband, William H. Meyer, 4130 Shreve avenue, as "grossly excessive." Probate Judge Glendy B. Arold has ordered Evans to file an old Earl'of Listowel, arrived in St. Louis today on his first visit to the itemized statement of his services for which the fee was compensa-United States to speak tonight at the Municipal Auditorium on "Nazi-

Jones repeated in his restatement

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS

nostrils and permit freer breathing.

NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID

eral days in Washington to enlist the interest of Senators and Representatives in the Inter-Parliamentary Group. The Earl, who will be introduced tonight by J. Lionberger Davis, head of the local branch of the English Speaking Union, came here

> MAN STABBED IN FIGHT IN FRONT OF RESTAURANT

rom Chicago and will depart tonorrow for San Francisco. Pro-

ceeds of his lecture will be devoted

VER 20% Milder Charles Reynolds, 21, Reported At-tacked by One of Three Men

Ejected From Place. Charles Reynolds, 21-year-old la-orer, 1305 South Broadway, was taken to City Hospital early yester-day with several stab wounds in the chest and back, suffered in a fight in front of a restaurant at 1129 South Broadway. His condi-

tion was serious. Victor Bench, manager of the restaurant, said Reynolds was cut by one of three men who had been ejected from the place for creating a disturbance. As they left one of them knocked off Reynolds' cap and kicked it into the street, dar ing him to go out and get it, Bench said. At the hospital Reynolds said he could not remember what oc-

A 63-year-old man and his son 22, were arrested later and identified by Bench and Reynolds' wife, who had been in the restaurant, as two of the assailants. Police were seeking another son of the older

curred after he went outside for

White Wife of Indian Has Triplets. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3. full-blooded American Indian and his white wife are parents of triplet daughters. The babies, born at Stanford Hospital, were the first for Emanuel Coupes, 29 years old, and his wife, Olive, 22. Their weights were 5 pounds 9 ounces, 5 pounds 4 ounces and 4 pounds 3 ounces. Coupes, a night watchman formerly lived on an Oklahoma Indian reservation.

MAN ACCUSED OF DEFRAUDING PERSONS SEEKING FHA LOANS

Canvasses in Illinois. CHICAGO, Feb. 3. - Federal

agents arrested Clarence W. Walsh yesterday on charges that he defrauded home owners seeking Government loans. He is accused of embezzlement and posing as a Federal officer.

Walter McLonough, sent here from Washington to investigate complaints, said Walsh admitted he obtained \$400 in Galena and Stockton Ill. in the last few weeks. They said Walsh made house-to-house canvasses, representing himself as an agent of the Federal Housing Corporation and inducing owners to apply for remodeling loans. They charged Walsh appraised proper-ties, accepting \$3 a thousand as appraisal fees and converting the

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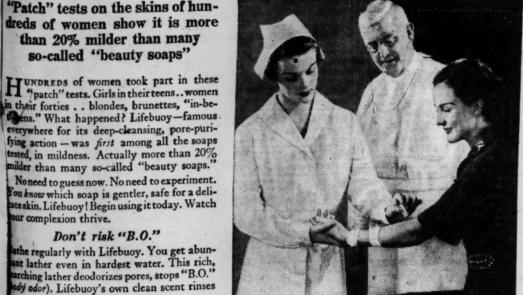
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ALTERED FARM BILL APPROVED IN HOUSE COMMITTEE

Combined Temporary and Permanent Plan Broadened Beyond One Pending in Senate.

VOTE OF 17 TO 6 **CUTS PARTY LINES**

Measure Limits Subsidy Program for Two Years to Soil Improvement and Economic Land Use.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. - The House Agricultural Committee togar aproved a combined temporary and permanent farm plan to take the place of the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment Act. The measure was broadened beyond the Bankhead bill pending in the Senate to provide for expansion of domestic and foreign markets.

The House committee also wrote

in a provision in the amended soilconservation act that funds can be used for bovine tuberculosis eradication and control of Bangs disease. As approved by a 17 to 6 ballot cutting party lines, the House bill limits the temporary subsidy gram to soil conservation, soil re-building and promoting economic use of land, delaying, until the permanent program takes effect two years hence, the "maintenance of a inuous and stable supply of agricultural commodities adequate to meet domestic and foreign consumer requirements at prices fair to both producers and consumers"

Jones' Explanation. The permanent program may become effective, Chairman Jones, (Dem.), Texas, explained, as soon as "a sufficient number of states have provided to co-operate to make

and "re-establishment of mainte-

nance of farmers' purchasing pow-

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the plan effective," but the temporary soil-erosion plan cannot be used longer that. Dec. 31, 1938.

WATER RUNNING ON U. S. SIDE OF NIAGARA FALLS AGAIN "The bill outlines a more com plete method of state co-operation

under which an approved program can be made and put into effec when sufficient plans are prepared to substantially accomplish the purposes," Jones explained. "It provides that in the meantime a plan similar to the original bill can be carried out, but limited to the purposes of soil conservation, soil re-building and economic use of the land."

Further outlining provisions of the revised Fouse bill. Jones said: "We provide that the Secretary of Agriculture, when he finds it necessary to carry out the purposes of th other sections, shall use any part of the funds for the expansion of domestic and foreign markets, the seeking of new or additional

Outlines Use of Funds.

osition of surpluses." The measure retained a provision for use of a domestic allotment plan of paying bounties on domestically consumed portions of the farmer's production both in the temporary and permanent sections.

markets or for the removal and dis-

surplus acreage gained headway in Congress today. Senator Norbeck (Rep.), South Dakota, was expected to offer it as a supplement to the

The new proposal was advanced more as a long range than an immediate plan because of the pres-sure to get the administration's program into operation before cotton planting gets under way on a large scale in the South.

A move was under way to include authorization for the land purchase system in the current legislation, so, if subsidized soil conservation should be thrown out by the courts. the Government would have authority to go ahead with the buying program.

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NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 3. -A small stream of water began to run over the American falls yesterday after it had been dry for almost 24 hours. The stream was running near the center of the

The jam above the American falls and that which fills the gorge for six miles above its mouth were and fatally wounded Saturday night holding. More water was going when he tried to stop a street fight over the Canadian falls than in years, the jam in the American channel diverting the entire flow Charles Fower, 40-year-old gasoline of the river over the horseshoe. In station operator. Twenty-four Nerecent years the flow has been cut sharply due to the low level of the the shooting. Whiles died today.

soil conservation plan, Oldham con-tended his proposal would actually Fower, whose gasoline station be cheaper, simpler and more ef- next to Finney's restaurant, said

purchase Oldham, in sketching the plan to Finney, wife of the proprietor, and members of Congress, estimated the cost of the land at \$5 to \$100 an not yet obtained. Roosevelt plan for crop control acre, depending on whether it was through soil conservation subsidies.

The new proposal was advanced with an average of \$50 an acre.

The two men engaged in a fight against the two women, in which scalding water was poured. Fin-

Cheap Rent Plan.

To encourage farmers to produce crops which are now imported, Oldham would have the Government rent the purchased land to them at low enough rentals to conlomestic shortage

If foreign trade should revive, the would be made to establish a re- his head against the pavement be to 10 per cent of a year's produc- self. This reserve would be con-

or abnormally high prices. Oldham came to Washington with fist fights. the endorsement of the Iowa Farm spokesman for the National Federa- latter ran for aid, shot him in the tion as "the fundamental way to back. control agricultural production."

Criticism From Carey. Senator Robert D. Carey (Rep.)

Wyoming, said he thought the administration was following unconstitutional paths on the farm legis lation. He repeated his contention that the administration is seeking farm benefit funds "to distribute

for political puproses."
"The report on the bill (Senate Soil Conservation Plan) which was evidently written by the Department the proposed law is unconstitution-al," Carey said. "The attempt to prove its constitutionality by quot-ing from the Supreme Court's AAA

ecision is pure camouflage.
"Knowing the Supreme Court ould not pass on the proposed bill until after the next election, it ooks like an attempt to have larger funds available to be distributed for political reasons."

Carey said he had been advised by "one very close to the administration" that the farm bill, which contains no financing provision, will be followed by a bill levying processing taxes.

\$60,000,000 Seed Bill. The Senate today passed and sent to the House the Smith bill authorizing \$60,000,000 for 1936 seed and feed loans.

The measure, offered annually by Chairman Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, of the Agriculture Committee, was approved without a rec

ord vote.

It authorizes the Farm Credit Administration to make 5½ per cent loans up to \$1000 to individual farmers in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, with borrowers giving a first lien on crops or livestock as security.

Gov. Park Back From Florida. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.— Reporting a "fine time," Gov. Park was back at his desk Saturday after a two weeks' visit in Florida. He and Mrs. Park returned bome

Arrest of 24 Negroes Follows Row That Started in Restaurant.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MACON. Mo., Feb. 3.-Special when he tried to stop a street fight here in which four Negroes attacked brothers. groes were arrested as a result of

Whiles, who was 42 years old, was allegedly shot by Ernest Finney, spend \$500,000,000 a year under the spend \$500,000,000 a year under the rant, twice in the abdomen and sentence for an automobile theft,

He has proposed that it that about 11 o'clock Saturday night A proposal for permanent crop be linked to the administration pro-control through Federal purchase of gram by rentals with options to volving four Negroes, Wade Jackson, his son, Leon; Mrs. Ernest The two men engaged in a fight

scalding water was poured. Fin-ney, desiring to stop the fight, drew a revolver, according to Fower who saw the fight through a window. Wade Jackson wrestled the revolver out of Finney's hands. The fight then continued outside of the restaurant when Mrs.

stitute a subsidy without a cash of the Festaurant stitute a subsidy without a cash outlay, for experimental production police. Wade Jackson, seeing of commodities in which there is a Fower standing next to the window outside was quoted by Fower as saying: "You white trash have no Government would expand production by renting enough land to meet the new demands. An effort attacked him and started beating serve supply of basic crops equal fore he had time to defend him-

Officer Whiles, responding to cal trolled by a national board which tried to pull the Negroes off Fower would use it as a balance wheel, to according to Fower, who said by protect consumers from shortages this time about 30 Negroes and several white people had joined in

Finney, according to Fower, took Bureau Federation. His proposal out his revolver and shot Whiles was praised by Chester Gray, twice in the stomach, and as the Police said in addition to the

officer, about eight people, six of whom were Negroes, were hit by bullets in the fight, but none of them seriously injured.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - Claire Trevol and Kent Taylor in "My Marriage," at 10:40, 1:10, 3:45, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:15; "Ed Lowry's

Brevities," on the stage, at 12:05, 2:35, 6:30 and 9:05. FOX-Ruth Chatterton and Otto Kruger in "Lady of Secrets," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20 and 10; "Dangerous Waters," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:50. LOEW'S "Professional Soldier"

with Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew, at 11:19, 2:05, 4:51, 7:37 and 10:23; "Exclusive Story," at 10, 12:46, 3:32, 6:18 and 9:04. ORPHEUM-Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "The Petrified

Forest," at 11, 1:06, 3:19, 5:25, 7:38 and 9:51. SHUBERT — "Anything Goes," starring Bing Crosby with Ethel Merman and Charlie Ruggles, at 1:17, 3:24, 5:31, 7:38 and 9:45.



MICHIGAN UNDERSHERIFF KILLS the Associated Press.

REORGANIZATION tendant, in the leg.

Campbell told Sheriff Charles Original Holding Concern and Subsidiaries File Pe-

Weston he was shot by Gelder from a window of his home after he had driven Gelder's automobile home tition Under Federal When they reached Gelder's farm,

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 3.-The Van Sweringen Co., the original real estate holding company of Oris P. and the late Mantis J. Van Sweringen, and six subsidiaries filed a petition in Federal Court today Ibsen's GHOSTS 77-B of the Federal Bankruptcy Next Mon.-Tues.-Wed, Nights Wednesdi Seats Thursday—Mail Orders Now CORNELIA OTIS

two-thirds of each of the first mortgage collateral trust bond issues of the parent company have approved the proposed reorganization plans. Federal Judge Paul Jones announced he would give the concern 30 days in which to file these plans. The Van Sweringen Co. was founded in 1913. The subsidiaries, all wholly-owned, are the Shaker Co., the Lynfield Co., the Shelmont Co., the Dysart Land Co., the Craf-ton Land Co. and the Shaker-East

The petition claimed more than

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The petition listed book assets to taling \$44,393,031 and liabilities aggregating \$31,962,128.

A company statement said: "In view of the large percentage of bondholders) that have greed to the plans and to assure all being treated alike, the company is now de claring operative the plans of adjustment of these two bond issues subject to the confirmation of the The petitioning company is not

Policeman Claud Whiles was shot identified with the Van Sweringen Corporation, a holding company for the Cleveland Terminal and other properties developed by the famous

PRISONER'S ESCAPE IS SHORT Caught When Police See Him On Street Car.

Norman J. Deno, prisoner at the walked away yesterday and was recaptured shortly after by police who found him riding on a northbound Bellefontaine street car.

The prisoner escaped after he had been directed to sweep snow from the sidewalks in front of the workhouse. He was missed at the evening roll call, and a description of him was broadcast over the po lice radio. Police in a scout car arrested him when they saw him riding on the street car near California and Shenandoah avenues.

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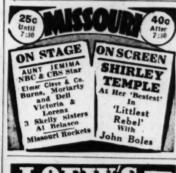
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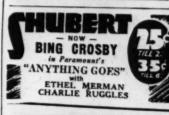
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EX-GOV. M'RAE'S SON SHOT MRS. ROOSEVELT TALKS

Louis for Treatment. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 3 .-Found shot through the head in the library of his home, Duncan C. Mc-Rae, 50 years old, son of former Gov. Thomas C. McRae of Arkansas, was taken to St. Louis today on a special Missouri Pacific train for an emergency operation. At-tending physicians held little hope for his recovery. His brother, Thomas C. McRae, and son, Duncan, accompanied the wounded man, McRae's family returned from church yesterday morning and found him wounded and uncon-

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actually a necessity, they had to NORDMAN BROS. stav home. 3215 Merarpec St. Riverside 7.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday "It has been said that women were taking men's jobs. First of all, men took the women's jobs by mechanizing work that women did

> uccessful as secretaries are there they really are better than men. And that is true of practically all the work that women have taken "To feel the urge to work is natural, and when busy lives are taken

"The majority of women who are

Says the Most Able Persons of

Both Sexes Will Get

Work.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Wash-

ington Town Hall was jammed last night to hear Mrs. Franklin D.

Roosevelt defend women's right to

"Women's general influence upon society has risen and fallen consistently with her economic status.

"Just as long as what women did

in the home was really a business.

Roosevelt said about women

away from them (women) they have a right to go out to find the things that fulfill their desires and satisfy themselves busy and entertained in the home. If that is their individ-

"If a young man with money went to work 'at the bottom,' he was applauded. If a girl with money went to work, she was considered peculiar, beyond the pale. I have al-

ways felt that very unfair. There is something very valuable in work for work's sake, putting all energies, all abilities into some-

"Only through work can we fulfill our obligations to ourselves and to the world and justify our exist-

Huston Thompson, attorney, who was in the audience, took part in the question period after the address. He asked for Mrs. Roosevelt's solution of unemployment with more and more women wanting to work and more and more men out of work.'

Mrs. Roosevelt replied that the most able persons of both sexes would get jobs and the country would have to face its unemploy ment for people who need work, regardless of sex.

GRAND JURY SWORN IN

FOR THE FEBRUARY TERM

The February term grand jury was sworn in today by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, who gave routine instructions. Edward A. Kennedy, 245 Union boulevard manager of the Syndicate Trust Building, was foreman. Other members: John J. Church

5516 Genevieve avenue, secretary of the Building Trades Council; Thomas J. Finan, 1519 South Grand boulevard, undertaker; Gilbert Harris, 4931 Laclede avenue, secretary of the Y. M. H. A.; Oliver H. Heit-man, 4903 San Francisco avenue, florist; Charles H. Hilmer, 3672 Mc-Ree avenue, automobile dealer; John F. Kania, 3006 North Newavenue, insurance man; Arnold S. Matter, 4553 Chouteau avenue, poultry dealer; John W. Mor-rison, 5296 Westminster place, construction contractor; John C. Mur-phy, 6120 Kingsbury avenue, plumbing contractor; Michael J. Reinagel, 3936 Wyoming street, sales-man, and Fred W. Russe, 5247

Westminster place, secretary of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. Alternates were George W. Clarkson, 4943 Lindell boulevard, president of the Mound City Trust Co., and Clarence C. Lang, 4576 Chouteau avenue, secretary of the Real

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Begins Tuesday! A Value-Giving Event That Is Timed to Enable You to Add Fresh Charm to Your Home for Spring!

\$2.69 Lace Curtain Panels, Ea. — \$1.97

54 inches wide. Panels in

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Reversible "Terry" Cloth, Yd. — 33c

Slight seconds of 49c grade. Bright floral patterns . . . 36 inches wide.

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Slight seconds of 39c grade. Variety of printed patterns and color combinations.

Curtaining, Yd., 10c Novelty weave Marquisette in ecru and eggshell shades

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Regularly \$1.00! Set _

Dainty, ruffled Curtains in delightful woven designs on cream and delectable pastel grounds! Fashioned of splendid quality curtaining in a wide range of popular shades. Complete with tie-backs.

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Exquisite, charming Panels in beautiful novelty weaves. Choose from three distinctive patterns for every window of your home. 50 inches wide.

\$3.98 Damask

Drapes with pinch-pleated tops and tie-backs. \$1.59 Priscilla

40 inches wide D a m a s k

Curtains ___

Ruffled Curtains in woven designs on cream grounds. 21/2 yds. long, 42 in. wide.

49c Casement Cloth, Yd. - 34c

40-inch loom width! Rayon and cotton cloth in 4 pleasing designs.

70c Damask, Yd. 39c Reversible drapery Damask in favored colors. 40 in. wide.

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Beginning Tuesday at 9! Our FEBRUARY SALE of

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Presents a Striking Opportunity to Recover Your Floors at Notable Savings!

American Orientals

\$39.50 Rejects _ _ \$29.64 9x12-foot Rugs with patterns

woven through to the back for lasting beauty. **Seamless Axminsters**

\$45.00 Rejects _ _ \$35

Heavy quality, 9x12-ft. Rugs with a thick, heavy pile. Pleasing colorings.

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Slight Rejects! __ _ Famed Rugs at emphatic savings! Variety of patterns... heavily fringed. 9x12-FOOT FRINGED

Rejects of \$25.95 Grade! ___

■ An outstanding group of handsome Rugs in harmoniously designed Chinese, Persian and allover designs. Seamless kind . . . with heavily fringed

9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

Rejects of \$37.50 grade! Woven of all-wool yarns in beautiful patterns. Other sizes proportionately low

\$5.95 Rug Cushions

Waffle, hair rug pads made by

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Carpet Pieces Samples of Wilton Rugs ... Unusually Low Priced

18x27-Inch ___ _ 79c Originally priced 98c. 27x27-In., 89c and 98c Originally 98c and \$1.29.

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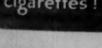
and reptiles in a multitude of styles as well as gorgeous evening sandals of black or white satin and crepe . . . many trimmed with silver or gold kid! Needless to say, you'll be wise to be on hand early for best selection.

9 . . . Widths AAAA to C in the Group!



Save in Our Annual FEBRUARY SALE of PEPPERELL COTTONS Beginning Today! SALE OF COTTON and SILK LINGERIE at SAVINGS of 1/3 Now in Progress!







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NORWEGIAN WHO VISITED HERE ITV

Miss Ell Petersen of Bergen Re-garded Forest Park Hills as Too Small for Skiing. Miss Eli Petersen of Bergen, Nor-

way, who was a guest two years ago at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Petersen, 7241 Maryland avenue, University City, will be a member of the Norwegian skiing team which will com-pete in the winter Olympic Games starting Thursday in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

Her cousin, Miss Jane Petersen announced today that Miss Eli (pro nounced Aley) is engaged to Ove Roll, 29-year-old attorney in Ber-gen. No wedding date has been set. She is 21 years old and works for her father, a shipping broker. During her 10-month visit here

Miss Petersen complained that the hills in Forest Park were too small for good skiing. Last year she ernoon when he fled as they sought bile salesman, 1028 South Second was national skiing champion in to arrest him, died yesterday at street, Springfield, Ill., was killed Norway and previously she won City Hospital from a bullet wound instantly early vesterday when his Norway and previously she prizes in tennis competition in Ber- in the abdomen.

Unruly Hair



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BOYS' \$4.95 ALL-WOOL MACKINAWS \$079 Heavy, warm, many genuine leather trim-med, Special





TO COMPETE IN OLYMPICS EX-CONVICT, SHOT

Edgar Moore, 25, Fatally Former Resident of Rolla, Injured Saturday, Fleeing From Officers Who Tried to Arrest Him.

Edgar Moore, 25-year-old former

haus as stolen from his drug store of here. at 3459 Magnolia avenue in a burglary three weeks ago. A sledge hammer found in his automobile in a burglary of a Shell Petroleum

ington boulevard.

Also found in Moore's room were 10 men's suits, nine dresses and a the truck, which was going in the telephone coin box. In addition to opposite direction and was partly the sledge, two crow-bars and two off the highway. long screw drivers were found in

Special officers Patrick Burke and Curtis Underwood of the La-clede Avenue Station were driving north in Cardinal avenue Saturday when they sighted an automobile driven by a man answering the de-scription of a robbery suspect broadcast by police radio. As they drew close, he turned east into an alley between Washington avenue and Locust street.

Locks Door of Auto. Burke alighted and approached the machine from the left side. Moore locked the door. As the policeman walked to the right side of the machine, Moore started suddenly and attempted to pin Burke against a shed. Failing, Moore fled down the alley on foot.

Both policemen pursued, Burke street. Moore faltered, continued and was lost to sight as he ran former Judge Frank E. Atwood of

through an alley.

Moore was found in his room aftr a taxicab chauffeur reported he had picked up an injured man and short talk, found a trail of blood which led

Admits Identity. no further statement except to re- was the artist. quest that relatives at Kansas City e notified.

Moore was sentenced to a fiveyear prison term for burglary at Kansas City, Jan. 9, 1931. He was aroled March 10, 1934.

CONVICT WHO WED SECRETLY AND ESCAPED IS RETURNED

George Smithsinger, St. Louis Lifer, Jefferson City.

after he had secretly married a

young woman residing on an ad-joining farm, was returned from Chicago today by prison guards, accompanied by his bride. Smith-singer also is known to prison officials under the names of Smith and Singer. The escape was his fourth since he was sent to the penitentiary on May 8, 1915, to serve a life sentence

for the murder of a paymaster in a holdup in St. Louis. After each of his first two breaks he was immediatel captured, but remained at liberty about five years after his third escape in September, 1920. He

is 40 years old.
Smithsinger met his young bride. then Hazel Wade, who was grad-uated from Jefferson City High School in 1923, while working as a trusty on a prison farm, eight miles northwest of Jefferson City. Nov. 30, Smithsinger slipped away from the prison farm, drove with Miss Wade in the Wade family car to California, Mo., where they were married. Prison officials were unaware of the wedding. Smithsinger was mail orderly at the farm, which

is not closely guarded.

His bride last night told prison officials she would stick by her husband. Officials said Smithsinger would be placed in solitary confinement for the present.

More Leave CCC for Private John By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Robert
Fechner, Director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, said in a report today that the number of men leaving the Corps to take private jobs in 1935 showed a 36,760 in-

crease over the preceding year.
The total for the past year was placed at 134,055, compared with an strength varying from 300,000 to nearly 500,000.

To Head Social Security Research.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The Social Security Board has appointed Dr. Walton H. Hamilton, former presidential adviser on consumers' problems, to head its research and statistics bureau. Hamilton, a former Yale economics professor, is to be assisted in the new bureau by Ewan Clague, an economist at on time with the Metropolitan Life In-

KILLED WHEN AUTO DEATH OF MOONEY WITNESS NEAR PACIFIC, MO.

on Way to Move Family to New Home, Dies From Fractured Skull.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PACIFIC, Mo., Feb. 3.-Clifford convict, shot by police Saturday aft- Stevens, 34 years old, an automo- his affidavit. instantly early yesterday when his An overcoat found in his room at automobile collided with a truck 3854 Washington boulevard was and trailer on United States Highidentified today by Omer Krewing- way 50, about five miles northwest

He suffered a fractured skull. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict was identified as having been stolen of unavoidable accident this morning. The truck driver testified Corporation station at 4605 Wash- Stevens apparently was asleep at the wheel, because his automobile swerved across the road and struck

The truck driver said he drove off the road to avoid being hit. Stevens' automobile was bound, the truck eastbound. Stevens was driving to Rolla, where he was to meet his wife, Christine, and their small son and take them to Springfield. He had removed to Springfield about a month ago, had become established and had decided to bring his family there. Funeral services will be held in Rolla tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Burial

will be in the Rolla Cemetery. PAINTING OF LATE JUDGE LAMM

Portrait Presented to State Supreme Court by Committee.
By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.-An

oil portrait of the late Judge Henry firing one shot as Moore ran Lamm of Sedalia, a member of the through the Schroeder Welding Co., State Supreme Court from 1905 to 3036 Washington avenue. The fu-gitive continued and Underwood fired a shot as he crossed a park-ing lot on the other side of the

Jefferson City, committee man, and accepted by Chief Jus-tice George Robb Ellison. In a had picked up an injured man and taken him to Delmar boulevard and Spring avenue. There police found a trail of bleed which believe ing, a deep well of human experience. ience and a passion to administer justice for the welfare of ma .kind poured a golden stream that en Daniel Meader, proprietor of the coming house, said Moore came other jurisdictions." Other memhere Jan. 26, giving his name as bers of the committee, Lee Mont-Edward Bower. Moore admitted bers of the committee, Lee Mont-his identity after police had con-fronted him with the results of a M. Beardsley of Kansas City, also fingerprint comparison. He made spoke. Charles F. Galt of St. Louis

\$20,000 BEQUEST BY TEACHER

A bequest of about \$20,000 has been made to Barnes Hospital in the will of Miss Mary Elizabeth Carter, former school teacher of Shelbyville, Mo., who died Jan. 16, officials of the hospital have been

Miss Carter never visited the hoscials to have become acquainted with its work through an article JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.— vritten by Dr. C. Wesley Webdell, George Smithsinger, St. Louis convict, who escaped Jan. 1 from one siding elder of the St. Louis District of the State prison farms, a month of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South. The article was published in 1927 in a Shelby County newspaper.

vit, Succumbs at Grayville, Ill.

GRAYVILLE, Ill., Feb. 3. - F. E. Ritgall, 57 years old, who figured in efforts to free Tom Mooney, San Francisco labor leader convicted of the San Francisco bombing

in 1916, is dead here. Because of strokes he had suf-fered, Ritgall was unable to testify in the case last summer and it was agreed to use, instead of his testimony, an affidavit he signed in 1917. In this affidavit he said F. C. Oxman, Oregon cattleman who testified for the prosecution at Mooney's trial, had sought Ritgall's aid in bolstering his story. Ritgall was not in San Fraincisco at the time of the bombing, according to



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79c Ringless Chiffons; New 1936 Colors, Pair _ 65c Full-Fashioned Silk Chiffon Hose; Picot Tops _ _ _



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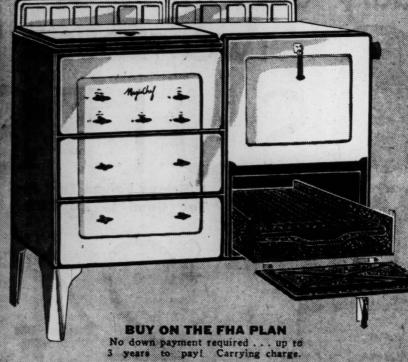
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Starting Tuesday!

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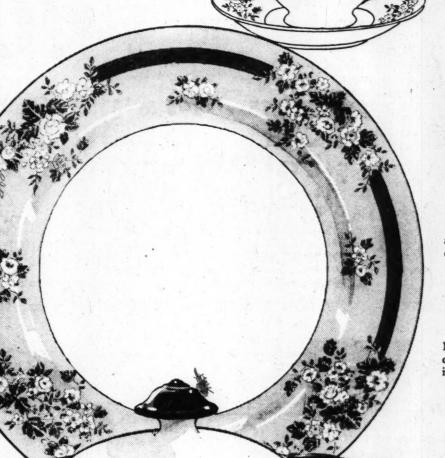
Services for 12 Persons

I Here's the means of dressing up your dining table with China of the most distinctive character. In the smart, modern footed style with charming floral sprays on a mellow ivory shoulder. Handles are all finished in coin gold. Remember . . . this is Imported China of unusual quality for this price! Treat yourself and family to a marvelous new dinner set Tuesday!

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Attractive sets of lightweight American semi-porcelain ware, decorated with floral design on a light ivory body. In a new and popular shape. Peak value!

\$5.50 to \$139 Dinner Services

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108-Piece China Dinner Sets

Imported!

Service for 12!

China you'll be proud to own and use! White body; floral designs, with ivory shoulder. Footed style with cream soups.

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Unusual charm plus the February Sale price, make this set doubly enticing! Footed style, coin gold handles, floral borders,

63-Piece Sets

56-Pc. China Sets \$9.45 \$19.98 Floral sprays on ivory Semi-porcelain with

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By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-R.

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The plan, as outlined by the

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United Palestine Appeal, read

essage of sympathy from Jan McDonald, who resigned rec League of Nations ringers.
German Zionist Federation Mee
For First Time Under Hitler. League of Nations High Co

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The Germs Zionist Federation yesterday open-its first national conference sin-Adolf Hitler rose to power. Agen of the of the secret state police were pr

Zionist leaders at the confere were prepared to make certain requests of the Government in the belief that concessions for Jews cabe obtained because the Government is anxious to give the bespossible impression to foreigner and in Germany for the Olympia ow in Germany for the Olym

The semi-official Deutsche Volk most severe year for the General population since the Nazis too over the Government. wer the Government.
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larity here. So we keep well stocked."

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as totaling 10 to 12 billion marks.

2. The obligation assumed by the Reich to permit the Jews in the

Saar to withdraw their capital un-til March 1, expected to result in

3. The anticipated decrease in

exports owing to rising barriers in

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National Conference Pledges This Amount in 1936 to Help Finance Exodus to Palestine.

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Herbert Samuel Tells Delegates of Development of Holy Land in Last 15 Years,

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Repretives of American Jewry last ht pledged themselves to raise \$3,500,000 this year toward the cost of removing Jews from Nazi Germany and assisting them to reset-tle in Palestine. The quota is the first step in a program worked out by British and American Jewish aders in the last two weeks, and ounced at the concluding ses-of the National Conference for

The resolution urging Jews throughout the country to contri-bute to the "upbuilding of Palestine nent solution of the Jewish probwas adopted by acclamation 1200 cheering and singing deletes at a banquet that brought to lose the two-day session of the

ference here. ore the resolution was adopt

The plan, as outlined by the Brit-th delegation of three Jews, Sir Berbert, Lord Bearsted, head of the British Shell Oil Co., and Simon larks, chain store magnate, calls or the exodus of 20,000 German s between the ages of 20 and early for four years at a cost 150 per person. Two-thirds of necessary \$15,000,000 would be second Floor me remaining \$5,000,000 by Euro-

In adopting the \$3,500,000 quota night the conference change previous decision to seek only 12,500,000, the increase being reted in a cablegram to the con ce by the executive of the

sh Agency of Palestine.

rlier in the day the delegates Istened to speeches by Lord Bear-ted, Sir Herbert and Rabbi Stephen Wise, all of whom emphasized hat the migration program would no way prove a financial windall to the Nazis.

As instances of the tremendou progress of Palestine in the last 15 years, Sir Samuel cited the increase of the population from 600,000 to 1,300,000 and the tripling of the nment's revenues, "although rates of taxation on the peasnts have been greatly reduced." He contrasted the Palestine of to y, with its hundreds of schools oad, asphalted highways, modern ry, with the Holy Land as it en he was appointed British Commissioner, "poor, insani-

saturated by malaria, stag-and poverty-stricken." the change he gave credit to lishment of a "stable, honnd progressive government and e immigration of about 250,000 into Palestine with hundreds ns of dollars of capital."

Message From McDonald. At the morning session, Nathan Straus, national treasurer of the United Palestine Appeal, read a Assage of sympathy from James McDonald, who resigned recent-League of Nations High Comoner for German refugees. First Time Under Hitler.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.-The German Federation yesterday opened ist national conference since Hitler rose to power. Agents of the secret state police were pres-

ist leaders at the conference were prepared to make certain re-quests of the Government in the be-lief that concessions for Jews can lief that concessions for Jews be obtained because the Governow in Germany for the Olympic

semi-official Deutsche Volkspredicted that 1936 would be most severe year for the Ger-Population since the Nazis took ulation since the Nazis took the Government. The newspaper based its predic

on the following: The continued flight of Jewish al, which the paper estimated ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1936.

GRAND JURY CALLED

Summoned for Feb. 15-State's Attorney to Offer Theory of Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 3.—A grand jury investigation of the killing of Richard Loeb in the State penitentiary was ordered by Circuit Judge E. L. Wilson today at the request of State's Attorney Wiliam R. Mc-Cabe. The Judge ordered the jury impaneled Feb. 17.

McCabe said the jury would be ment against convict James E. Day, who admitted killing Loeb, and to investigate McCabe's theory that Day was "hired" to kill Loeb by a ring of Loeb's prison enemies.

Whether the grand jury will limit the inquiry to the circumstances of the killing or go into prison conditions in general would be left to the jurors to decide, McCabe said. THE Indiana humorist (left) shaking hands with Missouri's Governor after the latter defended the New Deal in a speech at Earlier he had demanded a "sweeping investigation," based on in-

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formation which he said had been celluloid was dissolved in chemicals given by two convicts whom he de- drained from prison fire extin-

In an 1100-word telegram sent last night to newspapers, McCabe that the prison yard be dug up in a search for the reported exploseph E. Ragen had done "a good job," and was being "unjustly however, termed the plot fantastic.

Gov. Horner is expected to name a commission to investigate conditions in Illinois prisons following charges that Loeb and other wealthy prisoners were able to buy

uxuries and privileges. Scoffs at Explosion Story. Prof. Ward Evans, Northwestern scoffs at McCabe's announcement that prisoners in Stateville manuthat prisoners in Stateville manu-factured great stories of explo-

sives, planning to blast out a wall.

McCabe alleged that Edward asked to return a murder indict- Skeplowski, cellmate of Loeb, had manufactured and secreted cans of explosives in the prison grounds. The explosives were supposed to have been made of celluloid, which Skeplowski was permitted to use in the manufacture for sale of novelty trinkets. McCabe said the

McCabe said he would demand charged with conditions which nev- They declared the chemicals in a fire extinguisher could not give cel

Justice McReynolds 74 Today. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Associate Justice James Clarke McReyn olds of the Supreme Court was 74 years old today. A former Tennes-see lawyer, he was named to the Prof. Ward Evans, Northwestern court in 1914 by President Wilson university expert on explosives, after serving as Attorney-General. tire since 1932.

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a skull fracture suffered when he were guests of honor at a comthe basement stairs of his home. | were 91 years old today.

Killed When He Trips Over Dog. | Twins, 91, Honored at Banquet. SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Feb. 3.- Joe Maddux, who say they are the William Thomas died yesterday of oldest twins in the United States, tripped over his dog and fell down munity banquet yesterday. They

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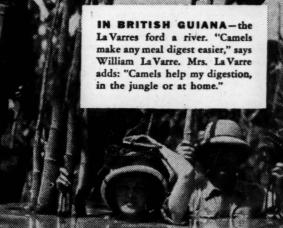
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1936____ SHAMROCKS ROUT HELLRUNGS, 6-1, IN SOCCER CUP MATCH KIT K

BILL GONSALVES SUFFERS INJURY; TWO FIST FIGHTS **DURING BATTLE**

Lineups and Summary

By Dent McSkimming.

doughty young Hellrung & Grimm team in their cup match of two weeks ago, Alec McNab, coach and captain of the national champions shook his grey-thatched nob and said: "I don't like it a bit. We were close to losing that one in the last minute. We were bad. But, it'll prove a tonic to us. We'll win by four or five goals in the replay. That scare is the tonic we needed."

Alec does several things well, among them analyzing football among them analyzing football teams and players. The replay was fought at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon and the Shamrocks won it, 6 to 1, and advanced to the second round of the national soccer championship tournament. The attendance was announced as

Joy should fill the hearts of the Shamrock players and team followers at this overwhelming victory, but late last night they were dolorous as pall bearers. For Billy Gonsalves, huge inside forward and one of the scoring stars of the team, is in De Paul Hospital and is likely to remain there several days, per haps a week. Gonsalves, for the first time in his three years of play in a St. Louis uniform, halted the game after 20 minutes of play and hobbled off the field, injured. Exabove and behind the right knee. The seriousness of the injury will not be definitely known for several days but it is feared at this time that he may have to remain out of action for two weeks or more.

Players in Fist Fights. Gonsalves is held in such esteem that his injury overshadowed some other highly interesting developments in a lively match. Two fist fights between players and a small mob scene under the stand were tossed in to emphasize the fact that this was a pational score. Cup this was a national soccer Cup match. The losing team in a Cup game sees fame and fortune being snatched from its grasp, and it doesn't take the bitter dose lying between Fullback Crawford and Forward Roe, was a mere passing incident, but the second needed the teams when "Hop" Coughlin and Hugh Davidson exchanged real punches. Referee Murphy ejected both from the game, and as they made their way to the dressing om, off the field, spectators took up the cause, and it is said that a policeman got a "sock" before the armed forces gained control. There

But the game went on to a peaceful, somewhat one-sided conclusio each team one man short for the last 15 minutes.

These teams played a scoreless tie two weeks ago, and it may seem surprising that yesterday's game could have developed along such totally different lines. Obviously, there are two possible answers: Either the Hellrungs did not play so well, or the Shamrocks were a great deal better. In the opening quarter hour, it was easily that the Shamrocks were better team in many ways than they were in the previous game. A lineup change appeared to make the forward line steadier; the even thin blanket of snow made for true surface and more accurate passing; Kane, at outside left, was getting both distance and direction his crosses; and the Hellrungs on defense, were finding it much more difficult to anticipate plays.

Watson Gets First Goal. Even so, things were being fought out on a rather even basis until at the 15-minute mark, Center Halfback Bill Watson, finding his path unobstructed, advanced swiftly with the ball from the center line up to within two yards of the enemy penalty line from whence he launched a bullet drive that left Goaltender Tom McGowan standfng flat-footed. Watson shoots very rarely, and all defenders felt sure he would finally send a nice pass were marked. Thus, unchallanged. Stopper" Bill whanged away at 25 yards and scored a goal. Before halftime, Nilsen scored after Thompson and Patenaude created his head on a cross from Kane, and pass from Patenaude. In the closing minute, Leahy of the Hellrungs rocked the Shamrock goal post with a sizzling shot from a free kick. He deserved a goal. Halftime score-

"Man O'War" Goes Into Action-Gonsalves Heads the Shamrocks' Attack



Billy Gonsalves, star inside forward of the Shamrocks, breasting the ball in an attempt to get a goal shot in yesterday's cup match with the Hellrung & Grimms. Players in the foreground, from left to right, are: Lyons, Nilsen, Goalie McGowan, Coughlin, Gonsalves, Crawford and Patenaude.

Irish Village, Muny Soccer Champions, Oppose El Reys in First Round Play-Off, Feb. 16

amination at the hospital disclosed was drawn against the El Rey Chili club in the first round of the a torn ligament and torn muscles inter-park round-robin series which opens Sunday, Feb. 16. The was drawn against the El Rey Chili club in the first round of the draw was made at noon today at the office of Frank Sullivan, superintendent of recreation, before representatives of the five group champion teams.

precedent.

title.

15-yard mark.

Sieferts' goal.

game, with two goal linesmen but

no side linesmen, a departure from

series between Carlstroms, cham-

pions of Fairground, and Spanish Caballeros, champions of Caronde

let Park, will start next Sunday, the game to be played as part of

This is the first season that the

senior play-off has been conducted

on a round-robin basis. Heretofore

in the 23-year history of the or-

ganization, the series has been

played on the elimination principle.

ground No. 2 divisional title vester

day afternoon to decide the last of

the pennants in the Municipal Soc-

Fairground No. 4 championship Saturday when the Clawseys de-

feated the Balsanos, the only club

that had a chance to tie for the

The A. B. C. squad could not

score against the Sieferts in the

first half, but starting the second

period, Grennon, outside right, gave

five minutes in the second half.

Lamke scored the third marker

from a scrimmage in front of the

CARDINALS SAID

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Rumors of

of the Phillies, to the St. Louis Car-

Outfielder Ernie Orsatti and a

large sum of cash, were prevalent

today as Gerry Nugent, owner of

the Phils, and Branch Rickey, Car-

Nugent has demanded \$75,000 and

two players, but Rickey has been

reluctant to give that sum, it is

dinals' business manager, went into

special to the Post-Dispatch.

conference.

The A. B. C. team won the Fair

the Protective Association

Junior Division play-off

Following is the draw for all five Two referees will be used in each rounds of the series: Feb. 16: Thirteenth Ward Democrats (Carondelet Pak) vs. St. Ambrose (Forest Park); Irish Village (Sherman Park) vs. El Rey Chili (Fairground ABC Brewery drew bye. Chili (Fairground Two). Feb. 23: St. Ambrose vs. Irish

Village; El Rey vs. ABC. Bye-Thirteenth Ward.

March 1: St. Ambrose vs. El Rey; ABC vs. Thirteenth Ward. Bye-Irish Village. March 8: St. Ambrose vs. ABC;

Thirteenth Ward vs. Irish Village. Bye-El Rey.

March 15: Thirteenth Ward vs. El Rey; Irish Village vs. ABC.

Bye-St. Ambrose. First and second games of the weekly doubleheader were not weekly doubleneader were not the pennants in the Municipal Soc-fixed at today's meeting but will be announced later, as well as the assignment of referees and start-ing time of first and second games. The A. B. C. eleven defeated the Siefert-Griesedieck team, 3—1. In the only other game played of the 12 scheduled, the

Shamrocks were far superior in every department. Worden scored for the Hellrungs after 20 minutes of the second period but McNab tallied on a penalty kick for No. 5. and Roe got his second goal after Kane and Patenaude had maneuvered the ball into good position. The penalty kick resulted from Crawford's trip of Nilsen.

13 Corner Kicks for Shamrocks A tabulation of corner kicks shows that the Shamrocks forced 11 in the first half and two in the second while their opponents did not obtain a single kick from the flag. Five fouls were charged to the Hellrungs and four to the Shamrocks. There was some hard smashing charging but it was generally clean, shoulder to shoulder

The Shamrocks appealed to Referee Murphy for a penalty kick when Fullback Crawford hooked Gonsalves as the latter attempted a left foot shot from very close quarters. It was a desperate situation for Crawford, with a goal almost a certainty if Gonsalves' foot reached the ball. Legs have been broken on just such plays. Gonsalves went down, injured. Refback the benefit of the doubt, believing he made an honest effort to block the ball, not the foot, and, be intentional to be construed

In keeping the Marre club tuned up for future cup games, the Burkes (Spanish Sport Club) furnished keen opposition in a preliminary to the Shamrock-Hellrung game. Burkes won, 2-0, on goals by Senor Larry Kickham and Jose ning; Patenaude scored with Garcia. Rather well played game in spots. Kickham belongs to the Ben Millers.

Phil Kavanaugh, manager of the in a trade which brought Furgess Hellrungs, is confined to his home Whitehead to the New York Giants. because of illness. He would not Orsatti has played in the Cardinal Even with Gonsalves out, the next season. farm at Rochester this winter,

Shamrocks' Next Cup Foe to Be Named Tomorrow

NTIL announcement of the draw for second round games is made by the United States Football Association in New York, tomorrow, the Shamwill play their next soccer cup match, or against whom.

In addition to two local clubs, the Marres and Ben Millers, there are still engaged in the west one team from Milwaukee, two from Chicago, one from Cleveland and one from Pittsat Chicago next Sunday.

HEIDELBERG WINS OVERCURRY, 4-0,

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 3. Heidelberg easily defeated Curry, 4 Challenge Cup soccer game at Clawseys won from the El Rey Chili, 2—1. The El Reys won the eleven which gained an even break in three games with the Shamrocks recently, held the whip hand throughout, effecting a brace of goals in each half. Buff Donelli ccounted for the second and fourth and had a beautiful goal disallowed for offside by a teammate Johnny McCoskey tallied the first

and Larry Dolinar the third. his team the needed punch. After Several inches of snow covered the field, no effort having beer Grennon took a pass from Shine made to clear it as it was thought and blasted a shot past Goalie Burns. Ten minutes later, Rabbitt the game would not be played, the temperature ranging about 10 depassed to Grennon who scored his second goal, this time from the grees. Curry elected to play before a slim crown of 300 persons.

score, but missed all, Goalie Elish made a spectacular stand to hold the Curry citadel intact for 15 Finally McCoskey clicked with a 12-yard drive which found

Buff Donelli took a cross from Dolinar at 15 yards and pivoted on a dime to crash the net. Early in TO BE DICKERING the second frame Donelli crossed up the Curry defense and gave Dolnar an easy chance to add to his laurels and a few minutes later talied the fourth.

a trade of Curt Davis, ace hurler dinals for Pitcher Leroy Parmelee, P. Pawlick

Substitutes: Heidelberg—Cylc for A. Irbanic; J. Pawlick for S. Urbanic; Curry-J. Bruni for Innocenti.
Goals—A. Donnelli 2, McCoskey, Doll.

Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Mike Boylan. PARI-MUTUEL PLAY AT SANTA ANITA IS

Parmelee went to the Cardinals By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.-Parimutuel play at the Santa Anita
Rack Track for the first 34 days stars who have been invited to parhave enjoyed yesterday's game. outfield off and on for several years, has totaled \$12,549,375. At the same ticipate in the show will arrive here \$6,044,602

BEARS IN TWO, **BILLIKENS THREE** BASKET GAMES on a solo dash a couple minutes before the period closed. The game was roughly played with eight sentences, including majors to Mush March and King Clancy. The Boston Bruins defeated the New York Americans in Boston,

By James M. Gould.

the St. Louis University Billikens
The standings:

AMERICAN DIVISION Washington University Bears and same general lines. In both cases out-of-town games are in the malpority, three games for each being healed on the malpority of the same state of the malpority of the same state of the same st pooked on the road and one at Return games are featured on the

St. Louis list. Tomorrow night, Coach Nyikos' team will play host at the Pine boulevard gym to Misirday saw the Billikens nip Miners by a late rally, 28 to 23. Friday and Saturday nights will see St. Louis in Chicago for games with Loyola and De Paul Universities, espectively. The Billikens bowed to De Paul here, but won a close decision over Lovola. After a Sunday rest, the Billikens will engage goals to 0, in a first-round National the Grinnell Pioneers at Grinnell and then return home. To date, the Billikens have a .600 percentage for the year, with six victories and

four defeats. Washington meets Tulsa at the Field House Friday night and opposes Washburn in Topeka the following evening. A week from tonight the Bears will be in Stillwaer, Ok., to play the Aggies, and then go to Tulsa the following night for a return game there. All four contests are Missouri Valley games Up to the present, the Bears can show a percentage of .500 with four victories and as many defeats. They have the same rating in Valley competition, having won from Washburn and Grinnell and lost to Creighton and Drake.

The lineups of both Bears and Billikens are fairly well set at this stage of the season. Coach Hud Hellmich appears to have decided that his best combination consists of Sauer and Hafeli at forwards, Captain Martintoni at center and Walker Mier and Tommy Ozment at guards. Ozment sometimes is changed to a forward position with Douglas going in at guard.

Coach Nyikos apparently will keep Captain Herb Fash at center in place of Cagle, will station Krause and Ryan at the guard posts Elish
F. Donelli
Kupcha
Lewis
Minnock
A. Bruin
Gusperson
Jaap
Innocenti
Feb. 25 at the St. Louis U. gw forwards. Mudd and Rossini are reserves who will see some service. The second game between the Bears and Billikens is scheduled for Feb. 25 at the St. Louis U. gym. The Bears won the first of the series. 39-28.

FIGURE SKATING STAR WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Heinie Brach, Canadian figure skater, is scheduled to arrive in St. Louis today from California to aid in preparations for the ice car-DOUBLED OVER 1935 nival at the Arena, Friday night. He will also take part in the carni-

Hellrungs should be a stout club until being sent to the Cardinals' date last year, the figure was only to rehearse their individual num-

U. S. TO PLAY **MEXICO'S TEAM** IN FIRST ROUND OF DAVIS CUP

LONDON, Feb. 3.-The United States will play Mexico and Cuba will battle Australia in the first un of American zone Davis cup competition, it was determined today by the draw for 1936 international tennis warfare. The draw was made by the Lord

Mayor, Sir Percy Vincent. The American representative was Capt. Walter Anderson. In first-round European zon competition, Monaco will meet The Netherlands, China will face France

and Spain will battle Germany. All other challengers in this zone, including Argentina, drew first-round Rumania scratched its entry, re

ducing the total number of challengers to 23. First-round play in the European zone must be completed by May 5; second round by May 17, third

round by June 9, the semi-finals by June 19 and the final by July 13. The interzone trial, between the winners of the European and North American zones will be played July 18, 20 and 21 at Wimbledon. The challenge round has been scheduled for July 25, 27 and 28.

BLACKHAWKS RETURN TO FIRST PLACE IN AMERICAN DIVISION

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-The Chi cago Blackhawks have battered their way back into first place in the American division of the Na-tional Hockey League.

Shutting out the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2-0, in Chicago last night, they stepped a point ahead of the Detroit Red Wings, a season record crowd of 15,876 watching the Hawks capitalize on two scoring chances in the final session.

Paul Thompson scored first, three minutes after the period started, and Donnie McFayden broke away on a solo dash a couple minutes

2-1, with all three goals scored on overtime. The victory enabled the Bruins to stay in a third-place deadlock with the Rangers, who Basketball schedules for both the turned on a scoring spree in the second period to register a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Maroons.

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION.
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souri School of Mines of Rolla. Sat- Sunday School League Scores. Third Baptist rallied in the final quarter to defeat Fourth Baptist Reds. 41-35, in the feature of the hree games played in the North Side Sunday School Baskethall League at Bethlehem Hall. Fourth Baptist beat East Grand, 23-20 and Metropolitan won from Calvary, 38-19. Second United Presbyterian won from Wagoner Place on a forfeit.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET STANDINGS, SCHEDULES

CITY LEAGUE.

all campus organizations in suppressing "Bronz cheers" at basket-PREPARATORY LEAGUE. CATHOLIC LEAGUE. "ABC" LEAGUE. Military — — — 3 MADISON-ST. CLAIR.

This Week's Schedule.

Granite City —
Wood River —
East St. Louis—
Collinsville —

TOMORROW.
Principia Academy at Country Day.
Central at St. Louis U. High.
Maplewood at Clayton.
Belleville Cathedral at Chaminade.
WEDNESDAY.
University City at St. Charles.
THURSDAY.
Beaumont at Cleveland.
FRIDAY.
McKinley vs. Blewit at Francaus. McKinley vs. Blewett at Emmaus.

Soldan at Roosevelt.

McBride at Christian Brothers.

St. Louis U. High at Western.
University City at Beaumont.
Chaminade at St. Peters.
Central Catholic at Belleville Cathedral.
Valley Park at Brentwood.
Riverview Gardens at Bayless.
Eureka at Jennings.
Hancock at Fairview,
Affton at Ferguson.
Granite City at Madison.
Lebanon at Edwardsville.
SATURDAY.
Western Military at Burronghs.

Western Military at Burron Principla Academy vs. P ansas City. Anna at Granite City. Vandalia at Edwardsville.

Handicap. At this writing it appears that suggestions an order as to how to make it a race. They might consider sp ing Discovery from the mile-and-one-quarter mark while the mainder of the field started from the mile-and-one-eighth pole

weights or they might raise Discovery's impost to 150 pounds.

Or, why not simply pay Al-fred Gwynne Vanderbilt \$50,-000 to keep the son of Display in the barn on Feb. 22, so that the public might see a real race by the remainder of the field?
After Saturday's showing by Discovery it becomes in-

creasingly evi-

dent that mo- VANDERBILT.

provement in the contending horses must take place before they can hope to get close enough to Discovery to eat his

Gave Second Horse 24 Pounds. Some horse! Three weeks be-130 pounds and galloped to vic tory through the slop in time that any of his field would be hard

pressed to equal on a lightning fast track. At that he won by five lengths under restraint, from his nearest rival conceding him 24 pounds. Think of the track condition when you figure his fractional time: 232-5 for the quarter,: 472-5 for the half, 1:122-5 for threequarters and 1:38 3-5 at the mile.

the stretch to finish out the mile - and - one - sixteenth, hardly breathing! Behind him, in fourth place by a dozen lengths, came the famous Head Play, a stake horse of the highest quality, yet unable to make Discovery breathe hard. A real race horse, gentlemen of

He ran over the lightweights in

Let's Go, Mr. Smith.

the turf.

IF THERE is to be any real contention for Discovery on Feb. 22 it appears at this time that Cavalcade is the only hope-and not too strong a one at that. Veteran Trainer Bob Smith has been trying to patch up the fa-

mous son of Lancegaye for more than a year, but without notable success. Following Cavalcade's great three-year-old campaign, when he led Discovery past the finish post every time they met, the sage of the Brookmeade Sto. ble rested his charge, then tried to bring him back for the first running of the Santa Anita Handicap.

But Smith was unable to get

Cavalcade fit. Later in 1935 he tried again to bring him up to

Throughout the season, from time to time, Smith seemed to have Cavalcade ready to tilt against Discovery; but the test

C OMETHING will have to be done about that Santa in

It's too late to change the | New Hoof for Cavalcade FINALLY the report was broadcast that Cavalcade would attempt to carry on actin

They set about to grow a hoof to replace the old in one. Success was reported the 1936 training campaign Until a few days ago every appeared well. But just as c alcade was supposed to be fit race, he developed a minor and was withdrawn for a Now Trainer Smith reports ace racer will be back on track this week early ready to

sume his workouts. That injury, however, sour note. Henceforth all ports about his training with at any time it is feared his tive foot may crack up on h and if he can remain

her heat in the 1000-meter Cavalcade showed one fine two Scandinavian skaters this year, a mile in close to on her time in other heat three more weeks, he migh European system, two ska ready to give Discovery a race. But the family plate peting against time in lanes in each with the b formance deciding the win Gets 234.7 Point Total hardly go down on a nag may break down, especially it is no certainty that he can l 234.7 points in the four ex-leading rival, Miss Lesc his own with Discovery, ever his soundest. close behind with 235.7 point won both of the final eve

Real Flyer.

DISCOVERY is not the or ing Santa Anita racing patro an eyeful, this year. In A Gwynne Vanderbilt's stable another performer, a bal-racer of this year's two-years crop. The name is Airflame a you might as well mark it do because you will hear it again and how.

Airflame is by Ariel-Flai by Flamboyant. The dark colt ran his first race on Jan when he equaled the recor three-eighths of a mile. : Ten days ago he ran the dista in new world record time of flat. Last Saturday he won the third victory in starts.

Sam Hildreth, who trained A for the Rancocas Stable when t was in operation, often said Ariel was the fastest nag he

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DOBIE IS NAMED ball games. He was supported in his efforts by Don Faurot, football coach, who declared that Bronx cheers have no place in college athletics." Lee Carl Overstreet, law professor and former chairman of the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics said "booing is a

tion of whether college basketball is an amateur sport. If we're going to commercialize the game and expect the patronage of m paying spectators we can't deprive them of the right to boo." Dean F. F. Stevens, president chairman of the committee, suggested the matter was a student problem but added "it might help

for President Frederick A. Middle bush to write faculty members a letter requesting them not to boo Edwards declared "Missouri crowds are the most vociferous

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CAPTURE GOLF EVENT By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 3. Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City ton College next fall. Curley yesterday paired with Ralph Stew- scheduled Temple, Michigan art of Coral Gables to win low North Carolina State and gross honors in the Miami-Biltmore mixed Scotch foursome golf tournament. Their gross score was 75 University of Minnesota, where over the par 71 course. Second, with was a star quarterback in 1900 a 78, were Miss Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., and Howard Tryon his alma mater, immediately of Elmira, N. Y.

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New Hoof for Cavalcade. FINALLY the report was broad cast that Cavalcade would no attempt to carry on active They set about to grow a hoof to replace the old injun Success was reported an the 1936 training campaign Santa Anita was inaugurated. Until a few days ago everyth

appeared well. But just as Car alcade was supposed to be fit i race, he developed a minor injur and was withdrawn for a re-Now Trainer Smith reports hi ace racer will be back on the track this week early ready sume his workouts.

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sour note. Henceforth all ports about his training will taken with reservations, be at any time it is feared his ser tive foot may crack up on him Cavalcade showed one fine tr this year, a mile in close to 1:3 and if he can remain sound three more weeks, he might ready to give Discovery a reace. But the family plate of hardly go down on a nag the may break down or received. may break down, especially sine it is no certainty that he can hol his own with Discovery, even his soundest.

A Real Flyer.

DISCOVERY is not the only vanderbilt horse that is given an eyeful, this year. In Agrander of this year. In Agrander Vanderbilt's stable another performer, a "baby racer of this year's two-year-old crop. The name is Airflame an you might as well may it do. you might as well mark it down because you will hear it again

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MAMERICAN GIRL SCORES 234.7 POINTS: WINS 2 OF 4 RACES

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 3.—Kit Klein, speedy Buffalo, (N. Y.) girl, won the world's speed skating cham-

pionship for women yesterday by finishing second in the 5000-meter race after scoring two victories in the shorter events.

Miss Klein, who captured the 500 meter and 3000 meter races Saturday, could place no better than third in the 1000 meters but that place, with her second in the distance event, gave her a winning point total In the deciding race the Buffalo

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clinching the title when she won her heat in the 1000-meter race, but two Scandinavian skaters improved on her time in other heats.

European system, two skaters competing against time in separate lanes in each with the best performance deciding the winner. Gets 234.7 Point Total. Miss Klein scored the low total of 234.7 points in the four events. Her

leading rival, Miss Lesche, was close behind with 235.7 points. She both of the final events, the 1000 and 5000 meter races, was second in the 3000 and tied for fourth in the 500 with Synnove Lie of Nor-Miss Lie was third with 239.38

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The sixth member of the loop may be either Fort Wayne, Ind., or Quincy, Ill., and L. J. Wylie, president of the league, named a committee to visit the two cities and BOSTON COLLEGE mittee to visit the two cities and arrange for the membership. If the committee is successful in obtaining either Fort Wayne or Quincy as the sixth member, the league will shape up somewhat differently than last year.

Springfield dropped out as Bob coleman has signed for a post with the San Antonio (Tex.) club. Evansville, a former member, is sure of starting with Punch Knoll, wellknown minor, league baseban ure, as manager, and Melvin Heich ure, as manager, and the nor, league baseball figert, Evansville contractor, as the

Harry Scranton again will head the Peoria club and Joe Mathis will boss the Bloomington outfit, a St. Louis Cardinal farm, managed last year by Burleigh Grimes. Ross G. Harriott, veteran Terre Haute baseball leader, will serve another year as president of the Tots.

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Colleges which recently have adopted the three-year eligibility rule, but still have holdovers from the but still have noticed by, will be four-year eligibility days, will be four-year eligibility days. lery, Illinois National Guard, credit- vision. Formerly it was ruled that with making Chicago an indoor schools using four-year athletes polo center, died yesterday of pneu-monia after a brief illness. Wal-dron, 39 years old, was one of the organizers of the Metropolitan Po-land the coach of each district winle League, and was instrumental in her to the inter-district tournabringing the National indoor chamments will be borne by the committournament to Chicago on tee, it was announced. A. A. Schabinger, director of tour

On the Way to a New National Speed Skating Record FIVE RECORDS



Going into the stretch on the one-mile women's race in the Great Lakes skating championships at Oconomowoc, Wis, yesterday, with Miss Florence Hurd of Sudbury, Ont., leading, Dorothy Franey of St. Paul, second, and Madeline Horn of Beaver Dam, Wis, third. Miss Hurd won in 3:07.6 bettering the old record of 3:14.4.

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Cobb Gets 222 Votes GOLDEN GLOVES In Hall of Fame Poll; PRELIMINARIES Hornsby 105, Sisler 77

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- The names of Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Hans Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson will be perpetuated in the St. Louis District Golden scored 248 points and Yasuko Ka- in baseball's hall of fame, but fandom will have to wait another Gloves boxing tournament get un- flashing over the 880 yards in 1:19.4 year to learn who their five mates of the modern era will be.

The initial list of stars of the last to retire from action, qualified flying Finnish star, Miss Klein span from 1900 to the present was with 189. Such greats as Napoleon were no doubts in the minds of Young, Rogers Hornsby and Mickey players and sportswriters who cast Cochrane, however, fell short of the 226 votes in the poll, that these five required majority. Lajoie, kingpin

such agreement, will again be pre-

222 Votes for Cobb. with the Detroit Tigers, received er, Jake Daubert, Sam Crawford, 222 votes, lacking only four of being Connie Mack, Norm Elberfield, Dizmous, and Wagner, the daddy of Dazzy Vance and Leo Hartnett.

shortstops, were next with 215. Mathewson, the "Big Six" of pitch- for the Hall of Fame was completeing fame, had 205, and Johnson, ly futile, none receiving the 75 per fireball king of his time and the cent minimum necessary to "elect."

demonstration, will be given to the coach of the squad winning the na-

April 3, 4, 5. The coach of the run-

nerup will be named assistant to the head Olympic coach.

It was decided that only one

the revised plan, the 10 survivors

Sites for the inter-district tourna-

The committee voted an exception to the rule requiring college teams entering the trials to observe the

national collegiate A. A. regula-

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trict eliminations are completed.

Dr. Allen Is Named Director of

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U. S. Olympic Basket Squad

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points each.

BEGIN TONIGHT in 1934 3:07.6. Meet

Coliseum as the elimination rounds neapolis, in the junior girls' 440. 8 p. m.

three near-by counties, and the Ne- seconds. gro division-are represented in the eliminations. polled 146 votes, Speaker had 133,

The eliminations will produce Young 111, Hornsby 105, and Cochrane 80. George Sisler, who battled Cobb for hitting honors near the end of the Georgian's career, was night, through Friday, in the elimgetting 320 points to 270 for the The other candidates finished as "Tournament of Champions" at the last with 50. Eddie Collins, 60; Jimmy Collins, Municipal Auditorium.

58: Grover Cleveland Alexander, As is customary in amateur 55; Lou Gehrig, 51; Roger Bresna- tournaments, the lightweight and skaters. han, 47; Willie Keeler, who also received 33 in the old-timer poll, 40; the heaviest entry list. A total of yesterday's finals. Weber Lay took Rube Waddell, 33: James E. Foxx, 198 boxers for tonight's bouts, how-third place in the senior men's 880, 21; Ed Walsh, 20; Ed Delehanty, ever, would seem to assure the fact while Mrs. Bee Slater was second 17; Harold Traynor, 16; Frank that the firing will be heavy in in the women's class B one-mile Frisch, 14; Robert Moses Grove, every weight classification. 12; Hal Chase, 11; Ross Youngs, 10;

Criger, 7; Johnny Evers, 6; Morde-cai Brown, 6; Frank Chance, 5; Ray Schalk, John McGraw and Al Sim-Jan. 15, but this number was re-the entire tournament reached 1056 in his heat in the 440 yards but failed to place better than fifth in the final, while Bud Lewis also mons, 4 each; Chief Bender, Ed duced by about half after medical placed third in his heat. Ed Behr- a 212-pin margin over his nearest Cobb, the "Georgia Peach," who Roush and Joe Jackson, 2 each, examinations had caused the withing, St. Louis junior, placed second rival, Lowell Jackson, who had a

bring together lightweights-Monte an unanimous choice. Ruth, the zy Dean, Charles Gehringer, Frank Gunning and Sylvester Minica, Ben man who made the home run fa- (Home Run) Baker, Fred Clarke, Zimmerman and Bill Baker, and Jack Revis and Ted Ware. Boxing A poll to name five pre-1900 stars in the three rings will go on continuously until midnight

WILLIS HUDLIN, 151, LEADS IN BASEBALL PLAYERS' GOLF EVENT

y the Associated Press. SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 3.—Willis Hudlin, Cleveland Indians' right hand pitcher, took the lead in the first Florida baseball players' links tournament vesterday when he sy the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Dr. F. C. ceived from more than 30 universicarded 76 for a total of 151. Saturday's pace setter, Jack Rus-

(Phog) Allen, Kansas University ties and colleges, including North- sell of Washington, dropped to athletic director, will serve as director of American basketball af-Tulsa, Kansas, Montana, Montana the 74 he shot in the first round. fairs in the Olympic Games.

State, Denver, Wyoming, De Paul Wesley Farrell, Red Sox hurler, Allen, ranked as one of the foreof Chicago, Franklin, Wisconsin, climbed to second place with a 74, most contributors in the development of the game, was chosen at a dence, Fordham, Syracuse, Pitts- of the tournament, a 73, gave Paul meeting of the Olympic Basketball burgh, George Washington, West Waner, southpaw Pittsburgh slug-

Committee yesterday. Actual hand-Virginia, Louisville, Arkansas, Cenger, 156 and third place. Tied with Russell for fourth was Lloyd Brown, Cleveland pitcher, who shot 77 yesterday.

Babe Ruth, who entered as an

nemployed" player, had all kinds Ohio Five, 35-19 of trouble yesterday and scored an 87. His 36-hole score was 166, which gave him a 10-stroke lead in his The Shaw-Stephens American personal feud with Dizzy Dean team from each of the 10 district Legion girls' basketball team scored Cardinal ace. Improving somewhat, tournaments shall proceed in the another easy victory yesterday afbattle to select the U. S. team. It ternoon, trouncing the Famous The tournament The tournament ends with 36

originally was planned to send two Berghoffs, Dayton, O., 35—19 at the holes today. A trophy donated by teams from each district. Under Maplewood Senior High School Powel Crosley Jr., owner of the revised plan, the 10 survivors gymnasium. In other games on the Cincinnati Reds, will go to the

will compete in five inter-district program, the Royal Hearts, firstwinner. tournaments, with the five winners half champions of the Men's Muniplaying in the finals at New York. cipal League, defeated the Hi-Pointe five. 40-28, and the S-K ments will be selected after the dis-The Shaws started their second team and ran up a 11-0 score in the first period. Mary Dueker and Alois Mertensmeyer were high scorers for the Shaws with six

ARLINGTON DOWNS TO FEATURE TEXAS DERBY IN SPRING MEETING

The Dox score:
. Shaw-Stephens .
. Famous Berghoffs (Dayton) (19).
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FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 2.— meeting starting March 26, the world's record for distance covered Texas Jockey Club has announced. in the first hour last night. They Totals 14 713
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ARE SHATTERED **IM GREAT LAKES** SKATING EVENT

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Feb. 3.-Two national and three meet records fell here yesterday as Marvin Swanson, national titlist from Minneapolis, and Madeline Horn of Beaver Dam. Wis., won the men's and O. women's championships of the annual two-day Great Lakes speed skating tournament.

Swanson scored 80 points to win a 10-point victory over Bernie Cannata, Chicago, the first day's pacesetter, and Eugene Lamb of Milwaukee. He earned 50 points yesterday by speeding to first place in the half time, and second in the feature fivemile event. A first in the two-mile Saturday gave him 30 points.

first and third, Miss Horn racked up 80 points to nose out Florence Hurd, Sudbury, Ont., the Canadian champion. The United States and Canada

broke even in national record-breaking performances. Dorothy Francy, St. Paul, the present North Amerinational half-mile record with a nex the heavyweight crown. time of 1:29.2. The old mark of is sleeping pretty well of nights 1:32.5 was established by Miss Fra- without the added responsibility of ney at Minneapolis in 1934. Miss Hurd Sets Record.

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Mesch, Chicago, in the intermediate boys' 880 race, by Bertram Burris, Amateur boxing will be conduct- Minneapolis, in the juvenile boys' ed in three rings tonight at the 440, and by Geraldine Bates, Min-Mesch set his record in a heat, A total of 99 bouts are to better Dick Beard's old mark of scheduled for the opening night of 1:24.8. Burris skated the 440 in 43.6 seconds as against the 45.6 seconds Four districts North St. Louis, the 440 in 45.4 seconds to beat Re-South St. Louis, the West Side and gina Schrader's old record of 48.1

50 Points for St. Louisans. Minnesota won the team trophy the Northwest Alliance Skating Aseight open and eight novice cham- sociation accumulating a grand to pions, one for each weight classifi- tal of 820 points. Illinois Western cation. Boxing will continue each beat out Wisconsin for second place, ination rounds. The winners will Badgers. Ohio was fourth with 110, rest two weeks, then compete in a Canada fifth with 70 and Missouri

Six of the eight championships were carried off by Minneapolis

City entrants to place. Jimmy Mc-Bill Terry, 9; Johnny Kling, 8; Lew The total number of entries for Cane, intermediate, finished third

ENDS WEDNESDAY NIGHT
The Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketbali League will end Wednesday night when the third and final weekly. round games are played at the Armory. The championships of Divisions No. 2 and 3 are decided with the Wohl A. C. and the St. Louis ed bowlers, including Tonkovic Monsantos winning the titles, but competed only from the quarterfithe Wagners, leaders in Division nals on. Jackson and Badaracco No. 1 must defeat the East St. were among the bowlers that start-

In the other Division No. 1 game the Foukes, second place squad, and only a game behind the Wagners, play the Internationals who have not won a game this season. Other games scheduled are: Division No. 2—Stix, Baer & Fuller vs. United States Engineers: Wohl A. C. vs. Wabash; Division No. 3-St. Louis Monsantos vs. Lacledebasketball team defeated the South Christy; and Rawlings vs. Alli-Side Catholic High "B" five, 26-19, vesterday afternoon at Chaminade

DREYFUS BEATS WEXLER IN Y. M. H. A. HANDBALL

Harry Drevfuss eliminated Morquarterfinals of the class "A" division of the Y. M. H. A. handball tournament, held yesterday at the Y. M. H. A. gymnasium, while the other three seeded players, Bill Littman, Louis Coffin and Harry Fadem, won easily. Dreyfus beat Wexler, 21-12, 21-13. In class "B," Sam Stone and

Dave Seltzer, seeded players, won easily, while Jack Lubo also triimphed. Lou Oxenhandler and Morris Kinberg will play their quarterfinal match today. Semifinals in both divisions are scheduled tomorrow with finals Thursday.

THREE TEAMS TIED IN COAST BIKE RACE

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 3.-Three eams pumped into a triple tie for the lead in Oakland's six-day bicycle race today.

The San Jose (Cal.) combina-

tion of Henry O'Brien and Bobby Echeverria held an edge on points over the Caesar Binetti-Steve Wag-Seven stakes totaling \$35,500 in ner and Russell Allen-Saveer Van added money will be run off at Slambrouck combinations. the Arlington Downs race spring Binetti and Wagner broke the

Stung!

HOW doth the busy Boston Bee Improve each shining sum-He lights upon the enemy

And puts him on the hummer. Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley .- Why do they call them "golden gloves?"-T. K.

light on the question. A year after winning the Golden Gloves championship he was heading for his It is said that Hank Greenberg

Perhaps Joe Louis can shed some

hung a price tag of \$18,000 on him self which Mickey Cochrane mark-



sale" but as Mickey controls the market he has hopes.

Joe Louis is in no hurry to andefending a title. Time enough to start knocking at the big plum when the pot has stopped boiling

We gather from the newspapers radio and other sources of news dissemination that the Happy Warrior has changed his theme song Meet records were toppled by John from "The Sidewalks of New York" to "Would You Like to Take a

> On the Map. THE baseball stars of great renown Who sparkled in the game

Will "hoop" things up for Coopers-When in the Hall of Fame, Though back in 1839.

Unknown to sporting page, The grand old game like vintage Each year improves with age.

Ray Newton successfully defend

1456 to give him a 2698 total and

two-day total of 2486. Lee Badarac-

with 2404 were the scores of the oth-

ries that started Dec. 21 with 96

bowlers competing in 12 games

Newton was not one of those who

ed the first round of eliminations.

187 200 210 188 181 202 1168 — 2404

Chaminade "B" Five Wins.

Chaminade High School's "B"

Ray Newton— 188 213 192 253 191 205 1242 —

Last night's scores:

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Gridders With Whisky."

"Stromboli Erupting Again." No, you are wrong brother, Stromboli is not a wrestler but one of the

The present indications are that the Philadelphia customers will stay championship yesterday, scoring away from Shibe Pask as enthusiastically as they did when the Athletics were winning pennants and

world championships Incidentally, Yawkey's corner in tically impossible for the run-of-

mine trader to do business. Nevertheless the acquisition of Julius Solters, a \$50,000 ball player and a bundle of cash for Oscar Melillo will be a pleasant memory

rated tops in ability entitled him to a similar rating on the payroll. He That's one he called wrong, any-

> See where General Alvin Crowder has sent his signed contract for



1936 to the Tigers. And the Dodg ers are expecting Colonel Buster

Whither Are We Drifting? my Hitchcock, the only living 10goaler will not accompany the
American pole team to Bry the second in 2:18.6 and Versian was American polo team to England. When it comes to pass that our foremost sportsmen begin to put business before pleasure it's time to rub out and make a new book.

NEWTON TOTALS Trainer Denies Cavalcade's Hoof 2698 TO RETAIN Injury Is Serious **BOWLING TITLE**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3. today reports that Cavalcade had re-injured a hoof were "greatly exaggerated."
Irked by persistent rumors that Mrs. Isobel Dodge Sloane's ed his match-game bowling championship last night at the Rogers 1934 handicap champion would not go to the post in the \$100,-Recreation alleys, bowling 1242 to 000 Santa Anita classic Feb. 22, add to his Saturday night total of

Smith declared: "Cavalcade will run in the big race, don't worry about that. Cavalcade, it was said, agitated an old injury last week when

"It's just a scratch." Smith

64-YEAR-OLD WOMAN, OFFICIAL SCORER, EAGER FOR BASEBALL OPENING

y the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Six ty-four-old Mrs. May Garvin anxiously looked forward to another season with the Golden Gate was hard and good all day and the Valley Baseball League today.

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1261

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ee Badaracco

15 200 211 173 189 218 1216 — 2418

22 Tonkovic

7 200 210 188 181 200 She's the official scorer. "Quit? Not until I drop," said ers adds years to my span." Mrs. Garvin was appointed offi-

corer she would have to be impar-Ed Stengel scored 15 of the win- tial and stop rooting," he said. "Anything to keep her quiet."

SCHROEDER IS UNITED STATES LEADER. WITH PETERSON NEXT

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 3.-By Italian volcanos which erupts viol- equaling the world's record for ently at times. The mistake is nat- 1500 meters despite a driving snowstorm, Ivar Ballangrud of Norway won the 1936 world speed skating

Eddie Schroeder of Chicago, leading American performer, finished third in the pont scoring behind Birger Vasenius of Finland. Vashe ivory market has made it prac- enius scored 196.6 points and Schroeder 198.4. The low point to-

seventh with 204.4 points. The other American skaters, Del-bert Lamb of Milwaukee, who won the 500-meter race, although he had barely recovered from an influenza attack, Leo Freisinger of Chicago and Allan Potts of Brooklyn, and the ramainder of the Japanese tea mdid not enter the 10,000-event

Harry Kemper of St. Louis, manager of the American team, said after the meet: "I'm tremendous elated at the American's showing."

Ballangrud skated the 1500 mein 2:20.5.

langrud and Schroeder were paired, produced a brilliant "David and Goliath" battle in which the Norwegian, five or six inches taller than his diminutive rival and perhaps 40 pounds heavier, won easily to clinch the title.

Ballangrud set a record-breaking pace for 10 laps, then the speed began to tell and although he continued his long-stroking Norwegian form and finished methodically with plenty in reserve. Schroeder was able to stay within half a lap of the flying Norseman most of

Ballangrud's time of 17:57.1 gave him third place in the event. senius turned in the best performance, 17:51.4, and Stiepl was second in 17:52.4. Schroeder's time was 18:16.2, giving him seventh place, Peterson and Staksrud tied for

The gruelling 10,000-meter grind emphasized the difference between European style skating, with only two competitors racing at a time, and the American style in which a whole group takes the ice and the pace is often slowed because of racing "tactics." The veteran Chicagoan almost collapsed after his duel with Ballangrud while Peter-

Snow Handicaps Americans.

afternoon race was skated under a

sunny sky.
Peterson had the edge over Ossi was handicapped in the 10,000 when his rival, Edward Wangberg, of Fourth, Janusz Kalbarczyck, Poland, 18.07.8; fifth, Jan Langrdijk, Holland, 18:08.1.

IFMERRY OLD NERO WERE ALIVE TODAY. HE'D KEEP WARM THE FALSTAFF WAY WINTER BEER. STOP FIDDLING AROUND. STOP ROAMIN' DRINK FALSTAFF the original BEER in Beer Bottles! HERE'S A HOT PROPOSITION! Feeling like zero? Remember, spirits go up when you FALSTAFF put Falstaff Winter Beer down. You'll tingle to the warmth and glow of this bottled heat wave. It's smooth, mellow-a taste treat that can't be beat! Order by case from your dealer or ask to see the handy six-bottle bags! The Choicest Product of the Brewers Art

tal is the best.

Michael Staksrud of Norway took fourth place with 199.5 points, Robert Peterson of Milwaukee fifth with 201:9 and Max Stiepel of Ausin the mind of Trader Hornsby with 201:9 and Max Stiepel of Austong after Mr. Yawkey's \$3,000,000 tria sixth with 202.3. Seien Kin of Japan, his country's only contestant in all four events, placed

the point scoring for the title.

Ballangrud Equals Record.

ers in two minutes, 17.4 seconds to equal the world mark set by O. Mathisen of Norway in 1914. Schroeder again turned in the best American performance in this The 10,000 meters, in which Bal-

the way.

eleventh place with times of 18:23.6.

son's stamina also was taxed to the The heavy snow, which fell throughout the morning racing, also seemed to handicap the Americans more than the Europeans. The ice

the white-haired, matronly official. Blomquist of Finland for 13 laps, "Chasing around with kid ballplay-but finished 30 yards behind. Kin cial scorer when the league was Norway, fell near the finish. They organized seven years ago. It was were even at the time. Kin placed John Daley, manager of one of the tenth in 18:23.4. Only 24 skaters teams, who nominated her.
"I figured if she became official placings in the 10,000 meters were:

PENALTIES PROVE COSTLY AS FLYERS LOSE OVERTIME GAME ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

OKLAHOMA CITY VICTORY DROPS ST. LOUIS THREE **GAMES FROM TOP**

Lineups and Summary

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ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	OK.	CITY.
Murray	G.		Nelson
McKinnon	L. D.		Jagunich
Swenson	R. D.	. 1	Prelesnik
Burmister	C.		Olson
Palangio	L. W.	D	roulllard
Purpur	R. W.		De Paul
Spares: St.	Louis -	McPherso	n, Teel,
Paddon, Matte	. McKinn	on, Brec	kheimer,
Oddson, Walke	r. Oklah	oma City-	-Mitch-
ell. Burns, In	gram, Si	m, Bergi	. Clark,
Acaster, Healey	. Referee	-Eddle I	Rodden.
First period:	Scoring-	-None.	Penalties
-None.			
Second perio	d: Oklah	oma City	scoring
-Burns (Jagu	mich). 11	:30. Per	nalties-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. T. G. O

GAMES THIS WEEK.
Tuesday—Kansas City at St. Paul, St.
Thursday—Oklahoma City at Tale Phursday—Unisse ul at St. Louis. Priday—Kansas City at Wichita. Saturday—Oklahoma City at Kansas iy; St. Paul at Tulsa. Sunday—Tulsa at St. Louis.

By W. J. McGoogan.

That ol' debbill overtime jumped and smacked the Flyers for a loss again last night, Oklahoma City winning, 2 to 1, and as St. Paul defeated Kansas City, the St. Louis team is now three full games behind the league leaders in the American Association race and skidding dangerously close to a further tumble

It was the seventh overtime game played by McPherson's men this season, and they have yet to win a contest which has gone into extra periods. They have lost three of the extra-session games and four have resulted in ties. The Flyers themselves appeared

to be straining every nerve to de-feat the Warriors, with the result they pressed their game and every-thing went wrong. Passes didn't click, they had numerous shots at the opposition net which were made with abandon, the puck going so wide of the mark at times that fans wondered if it would stay in the building.
Penalties Prove Costly.

Penalties played a big part in the result; the first Warrior score came when an Oklahoma City man was in the box and the second while wo Flyers and one Warrior were

play to decide the issue, for, with paddon doing penance as a hangover from the third period, the overtime had just started when Teel and Prelesnik were chased for and Miss Sharp, California society. City coach and center, took the door singles chamionship before puck through Carbol, poking it between his skates, passed to Frank married at the end of our tour." Ingram, who scored the all important tally.

That broke a one to one tie which

came about when Pete Palangio den troupe. utes of play in the third session to offset one which Bobby Burns, Ok-

ing period and in the second the Flyers' attack lacked co-ordination. They made numerous wild solo dashes but without result as Stopper Nelson turned back shot after

Palangio got his chance in the third period when Burmister took face-off. the puck out of a scramble and passed it to Pete who shot with only Nelson to beat. The goalie

chances through penalties. But the hardly been made when the War-riors finished with a victory.

Attendance 7476.

A crowd of 7476 attended and got a kick out of the game which was exceedingly rough with players going down in heaps throughout.

Purpur hit Ted Healey a body check in the third period which it appeared for a moment might have serious consequences. Fido dove into Healey from the side and the TULS Warrior, not seeing Purpur com-ing toward him, was unprepared, here last night to defeat Wichita, 5 restored him but he was so badly hockey game,

Baseball Stars Are Honored



FRANK FRISCH, Cardinals' manager (left) and HANK GREENBERG, Detroit first-sacker, with the awards they were given at the annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers, last night. Frisch was given a plaque for meritorious service over a span of years, while Greenberg was chosen the best player of the 1935 season.

Flyers Purchase Forward Johnson From Boston Club

H AROLD JOHNSON, a right wing forward, has been purchased by the St. Louis Flyers Hockey Club from the Boston Bruins of the National League, it was announced at noon today by Owner Frank Ruppenthal.

Johnson will report to Coach Shrimp McPherson in time to line up for St. Louis against St. Paul here Thursday night, Rup-penthal said. The Flyer players met with the club owner at his downtown office today and listened to a "pep talk" designed to shake them out of their

BRUCE BARNES AND JANE SHARP, TENNIS · TROUPERS, TO WED

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 3.-Romance has overtaken the barn-

Barnes, youthful Texan, said he show, a slight battle. On the following and Miss Sharp, California society face-off, Pete Mitchell, Oklahoma girl who won the 1935 national in-The comely Miss Sharp merely said "no date has been set The two are part of the Bill Til-

BILLIKENS ON DE PAUL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

lesnik, Warrior defense man, was in the penalty box. With Oklahoma City short-handed the Flyers pressed for a score, all five of them driving into enemy territory to take part in the assault.

Burns Takes a Long Chance.
But they forgot the cagey left winger who was the period while Present the period while Present the period while Present the present of the period while Present the present the period while Present the present the period while Present the present the period while Present the

But they forgot the cagey left illinois and North Dakota Uni-winger who hung about the blue versity were newcomers to the line waiting for a loose puck. He got it and beat several of the Flyers in a wild dash for the St. Louis net. He made a fine shot which Murray had no chance to stop. Oct. 2—St. Louis University at St. Murray had no chance to stop.

Meanwhile throughout the openLouis; Nov. 14—Catholic Univer-

> shaken that he didn't play for the rest of the game.

Buzzy Wares, Cardinal coach, dropped the puck for the opening

face-off for the extra session had less for two periods, the league-hardly been made when the War-leading St. Paul team of the American March 1981 and 1982 are leading St. Paul team of the American March 1982 are leading St. Paul team of the Am ican Hockey Association, un-leashed a four-goal attack in the final stanza last night to defeat Kansas City, 4 to 0.

Oscar Hanson, Jules Matschke, Hodge Johnson and Jackie Flood scored for the Saints in the third period, in a game witnessed by 3500 George Ball had been eliminated by Hanna in the fourth round.

Tulsa Beats Wichita. e into the air and came down head on the ice. First aid period of an American Association feated Mitzle Radek, Chicago, de-the feated on the ice. First aid period of an American Association feated Mitzle Radek, Chicago, de-the feated on the ice.

Racing Results

At Hialeah Park. Weather clear, track fast.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:

Balanced Budget
(J. Stout) — 6.40 3.50 2.90
Cantakit (G. Seábo) — 5.60 4.70
Col Bixer (C. Landolt) — 6.20
Time, 1:25 1-5. Tramway, Irish Hero,
Min Ormont, Pierre Andre, Jane D., Johnny
Cake, Building Trades, Peerless Pal also
ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:
Pathos (T. Malley) — 55.40 33.20 14.40
Making Time (J. Longden) — 4.20 3.60
Work (E. Steffen) — 15.10
Time, 34 3-5. Seiva, Taiked Abut,
Beacon Queen, Maestrom, Flying Alice G., Jackmal, Story Time, Spicy,
Three-ma, Reliant also ran, | Third | Thir

Also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Polish Beau (Longden) 6,40 3.00 2.50
Ladfield (Arcaro) — 3.20 2.50
Sallor Beware (J. Wagner) — 2.70
Time, 1:11. Zeaver Dam, Headin Home,
Cherry Time also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Most Blane (Litzen—

SCRATCHES.

1—Trujillo, 4—Laughing Sun. 7—Big

3CRATCHES.
1—Otravez. 2—Googie, Banduit, Susie V., Sir Thomas, Dustanna, Mike Reynolds.
3—Dick Star, Lester P., Thistle Genie, Happy Find. 5—Slavonia. 7—Waterport, Valise, Kissie, Great Chance. 8—Free Advice, Racketeer, Wanderoo, Royal Julia.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy, track muddy. FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth

miles: Miss (Spears) 25.00 10.60 7.00 f-Captain Danger (Martin)— 8.80 5.40 Irish Vote (Cowley) — 3.60 Time, 1:54 4-5. Golden X, Sporting Maudie, Probationer, Una O., Edgar Boy, f-Austerlitz, No Mistake, fDorothy Dale and Scout Chief also ran. (f-Field.) SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Viper (F. Polk) — 3.40 2.80 2.60 Immutable (W. Lang) — 12.00 5.00 Josie G. (C. Parke) — 3.00 Josie G. (C. Parke) — 3.00 Time, 1:18 4-5. Alpenstock, Busy Lad, Bootvale, English Manners, Black Agnes, Bessie Blues, Nellie S. also ran.

passed it to Pete who shot with only Nelson to beat. The goalie made the stop all right but Drouillard, Oklahoma City wing, dashing madly up to the rescue cut across the goal mouth and as the disc slithered from Nelson's grasp, it hit Drouillard's skate and bounced into the goal.

After that neither team was able to score for the remainder of regular time although both sides had support to the property of the property of the provided in the provided into the goal.

St. Paul Wins, 4 to 0.

The Flyers are scheduled to play Wichita there tomorrow night then a church there to play St. Paul Thursham, Lemira, Jean Brown, 2—Geraldine M., Twinkling Eye, Mary Ellen, Koley Bey, Dixle D., Irene Geary, Old Dominion, Bet again. 3—Kingsport, Our Hobby, Westys Twinkle, Maxie Binder, Lucy Dear, Federal Reserve. 4—Moryim, Tiger John, Cain, Declaration, Ben Cloi, Chicasha, Run On, Pun. Benefit, Chianti. 5—Hereward, Persuader, Ski, War Dimes, Imprimis, Jambalaya, Senator Mike, Lord Dean, Julia Irene, Suncircle Blaze, Cotton Time. 6—Wise Advocate, Nasslyn, Flabbergast, All Rowes, Miss Vince. 7—Social, Pertinacious, Holland, Pennant Bearer, Raffler Con, Alnahau.

RUSSELL BALL WINS

INDOOR TENNIS TITLE CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Russell Ball of El Paso, Tex., yesterday succeeded his brother as Western indoor tennis champion by defeating Phil Hanna of Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0, in the finals.

Hanna, a Coast orchestra singer entered the match a slight favorite because of previous victories in the TULSA, Ok., Feb. 3.—The Tulsa tourney, but Ball's steady game was too fast for him.

Florence O'Connell, Chicago, de INSPECTED BY KEENEST "EYES" IN AMERICA gles championship.

FRISCH HOPES TO BE ABLE TO PLAY FOR FIVE MORE SEASONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Baseball men continued their mid-winter "huddles" today, engaging in trade talk and the weighty details of schedule-making after being the target for good-natured quips at the New York chapter of the Bsaeball Writers' Association.

The thirteenth annual banquet,

attended last night by a record turnout of 750 sports followers, was marked by an ovation to for-mer Mayor James J. Walker, as well as formal awards to Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers, and Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals for outstanding

The presentation to Walker of an engrossed plaque, recognizing his authorship of the Sunday base-ball law in New York State, prompted the former Mayor to pay tribute to the sport as an institua tion which "devotes its energy, not to dragging down, but to building up and to sportsmanship."

"Things have changed a bit in the past few years," said Walker. There was a time around here when my private life was a best seller . . . I'm happy to be back with my old friends and to recall that I was not only the father Sunday ball in this State, but that I had a part in reviving boxing, legalizing Sunday movies and 2.75 beer. . . You know, in those days, we had names for our legislative children. Now we 'brand' them.'" Only \$15,000 Difference.

Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey, who recalled he formerly was sports editor of a newspaper in Perth Amboy, N. J., but now the target of what he termed "Editorial Pop Bottles," also was a guest speaker at the writers' ban-

quet.
A telegram from President Roosevelt praised the "American institu-tion of baseball," and felicitated the writers upon their part in building it up.

Greenberg, after receiving the award as the "player of the year" from President Will Harridge of the American League, revealed hehad not yet signed his 1936 contract. The first baseman of the world champions said he expected "no difficulty" coming to terms, adding in jocular tone that "there's only a little matter of \$15,000 difference" on the subject between Manager Mickey Cochrane and himself

Frisch, recipient of the award for outstanding contribution to the game over a stretch of time, suggested he might last five more years in active harness and hoped he would be in at least two more world series, thereby tying Babe Ruth's record of 10.

Ruth Not On Hand.

Ruth, for the first time in years, was not present, but the Babe's At Alamo Downs.

Weather cloudy, track heavy.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlons:
Phalamo (J. Nolan) — 6.30 3.50 3.20
Lileal (C. Kamar) — 11.30 4.40
Johnnie D. (R. Highsthee) — 4.50
Time, 1:101-5. Wind Hawk, Just
George, Surprise Gift, Ulcadus, Pridic also
SECOND RACE—Six furlons:
SECOND RACE—Six furlons:
Six from the game was the subject of quips during the writers' show, along with jibes about Manager "Tallspin" Terry of the Giants, the wholesale shift of players on the Athletics to the Boston Red
Sox and the buzzing of the Boston "Bees."
The festivities furnished as sion for provided the side of the side of

George, Surprise George, Surprise George, Surprise George, Surprise George, Surprise George, Gran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

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get their heads together in a strength of swing a trade before pulling stakes for the trek South.

John Clover, Thelma D'Or, Shilly Shally, Miss Spectacle, Even Play and Millard aso ran.

Six furlongs:

get their heads together in a strength of the pulling stakes for the trek South.

Manager Casey Stengel of Brooklyn hopes to swap some of his surplus outfielders for a starting ritcher.

Manager Joe McCarthy of ritcher. pitcher. Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees still has his eye on 4.50 the Yankees still nas his 5.50 "Pinky" Higgins, third baseman of the Athletics. There was a quiver any delegate of the Red Sox made a move.

International League club owners called a meeting this morning. The National League will hold its session tomorrow

U. S. FIGURE SKATERS DRAW SPECTATORS IN PRACTICE AT DAVOS

by Maribel Vinson of Boston George Hill of Boston and Erle Reiter of Minneapolis. Robin Lee of Minneapolis, youthful national champion, remained in bed with grippe, but he was almost recovered.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE



RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fair Grounds. longs:
Evil 101 Scobina
Inscona 106 Our David
Gold Marvel 98 Blacknose
Aunt Myrtle 106
Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming,
year-olds, six furlongs:
*Torillo 103 *Poly Royal First race, purse \$500. claiming, the year-olds and up, six furiongs:

*Color Bell 99 *Park Roamer*

*Commandman 115 *Declaration
Bea M. 111 Jambalaya

*Onside 119 Sure Gamble

*Inflate 106 *Porter Call

*Second race, purse \$500, claiming, the year-olds and up, five and one-half longs: Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, they arrolds, six furions; and the six furions are also as a claim of the six furions are a claim of the six furions are also as a claim of \$500, claiming, four

Second race, purse 5000, chamis, ryear-olds and up, five and one-half i longs:

"Die Hard 109 Serviceman "Skinny Carlock 97 Lanquo Inspection 109 Wise Mona "Dorsays 109 "Ruban's Choice "Magna Mater 104 Goof Princess Jaun 97 Phyllis R. Terry Lass 109 Dec Tees "Brown Witch 104 War Saint Burgoo 110 "Royal Image Third race, purse \$500, claiming, foyear-olds and up, one mile: Nanny D. 105 St. Carl Traumagne 110 Seymour Try Fair 110 Little Cynic Cuiloden 110 Goron Bright Knot 110 Groon Bright Knot 110 Groon Bright Knot 110 Stoutheart Glove 105 Bunny C. Silk Covering 105 Honohina 110 Morroll Red Cactus 110 Game Annie Fourth race, purse \$500, two-year-olthree furlongs: Willy Girl 105 Owego Yancey 115 Princess Well Built 105 Young Joi Valise 108 Carbines G Birdie Wrack 110 Wanderoo Escoba Boy 110 Racketeer 'Young Bill 110 "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track heavy. Morroll 110 Game Annie 105 \$500, two_year-olds, At Hialeah Park.

*Lady Marlboro 107 *Star Dixie 102
Prewar 112 Oldfield 108
*Snobeedo 111 *Wise Advocate 102
*Julia Grant 107
Seventh race, purse \$500. claiming, fouryear-olds and up, fillies and mares, mile
and 70 yards;
Thistle Dust 114 *Flowery Lady 106
*Empress Wu 109 *La Belotte 109
*Empress Wu 109 *Kaposia 106
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*Solette 114 Wild Daughter 114 Solette
*Dusky Lass
*Black Flash

up, fillies and mares, 1

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ne 109 "La Belotte
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114 Wild Daughter
106 "Easy Bid
111 Lilac Bloom
111 Chagrin
111 Modesto
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and up, one mile:
110 The Nile
110 Corvine
110 Mont Mary
110 Miss T.
110 Grand Flight
110 Omar Jones
nt 105 Indian Red
110 Anapola
ce allowance claimed. Wind Song
Thunder Lass
Fire Mask
Eighth sub race,
our-year-olds and four-year-olds and up, one mile:
Surfolk 10 The Nile
Dewhurst 110 Cryvine
Judge G. 110 Mont Mary
Alwin 110 Miss T.
Why Not 210 Grand Fligh
Skiri 110 Omar Jones
Loys Ormont 105 Indian Red
Redwick 110 Anapola
"Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather unsettled, track slow. "Night Ray At Alamo Downs.

DAILY DOUBLE'S

First race, purse \$500, claiming, two-year-olds, three furionss:

*Scholar Girl 102 Frank C 107
Merry Pesgy 107 Playsweep 108
Quincy Lady 102 Tybo 105
Misinformation 102 *Danger 100
Pomposse 102
Second race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

*Sizzling 100 Naught Polly
*Credit System 100 Badly
Abe Furst 110 *Brooksie
Toille Young 110 *Miss Genie
*Good Mary 103 *Trim Lady
*Oleman Sun*ahine 105 *Bubbler
Be There 115 *Maddening
Miss Nobody 105 *Wise Time
*Sweet Thing 100
Third race, purse \$500, claiming,
year-olds and up, five and one-half
longs:

year-olds and up, five and one-half flongs:

*Billy O'Neal 105 *Rlanbee
*Mike Reynolds 105 *Ann What
*Foreign 105 *Bonterstown
Relations 105 Booterstown
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*Vicki 103 Just Wings
*Sister Vinie 103 Royal Standard
*Informal 105 *Van Hastings 1
*Marabou 105 *Empress
*Bilver Grand 105 *Yvonne
*Maple Dream 103 Googie
Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, thr
year-olds and up, R seell Course, six so
ne-half ruriongs:
*Baby Sweep 107 *John Bane 1
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WHAT ARE THE

MISSING WORDS

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110 *Darkest Hour 105
105 *Oswego
115 *Frincess 105
108 Carbines Goldy 103
k 110 Wanderoo 110
110 Racketeer 110
110

First race, purse \$800, claiming, tyear-olds and up, six furlongs:

9 Johnny Bane 98 Tightwad
117 *Starogan
116 *Torch Maiden
119 *Screen
119 *Screen
119 *Screen
119 *Regular Baddum
110 *Miss Dignity
115 Game Boy
110 *Miss Dignity
110 *Miss Dignity
110 *Miss Dignity
110 *Miss Dignity
111 *Finisher
111 *Sandy Boy
111 *Finisher
112 *Finisher
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Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds, six and a half furlongs:
Clarksdale 131 Shag Cadet 111

Fairisk 105 Kendall Green 120

*Armful 110 Byrdex 100

The Hare 113 Bare Legs 109

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The Hare 115 Ceiling 115

*Stipulate 105 Air Force 100

War Games 110 Sachem 108

aBubblette 103 aBooots Pal 108

Gallant Gay 105 Nighteap 105

Sunanair 115

aE, R. Bradley entry,
Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and an eighth (on turf):

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*Colorist 105

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Attribute 11.2 *Lone Hand Maid of Arches 103 Primute Crowned Head 118 Eudes Slave 113 Highest Point Seventh race, purse \$1000, clain four-year-olds and up, mile and a qua Motley 108 Whippercracker American Prime 114 Pot Au Brooms Motiey
American Prince 114 Pot Au Brooms
Buster Boy 111 Foreign Legion
Jayvee 113 Hermie Roy
Frusco 114 Ward-in-Chan*Reservist 110 cery
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Set New Swim Marks. By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 3.—A 15-year-old girl, Ragnhild Hveger, s am the 440 yards in 5:29.9 today, eclipsing Lenore Light's listed world record by one tenth of a second.

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.-The Russian Leonid Meshtov, claimed a new world's record for the 200 meters breast stroke swim today. He nego tiated the distance in two minutes 42 seconds flat as compared with the listed record of 2:42.6 set by J. Cartonnet of France in 1933.

First Prize

ond Prize

Third Prize
4th to 10th Prizes

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2—Baldy, Brooksie, Carnival,
3—Empress Yvonne, Elanbee, Marabe
4—LADINO, Renaissance, Spicate,
5—Inscona, Our David, Evil Eye,
6—Mild Manners, Star of Eve II,
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7.—High Hatter, Jerry S., Union.
8.—Oswego Princess, Racketeer,

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5—Eddie Lee, Rishi, Doe Oster.
6—Pre War, Julia Grant, Snobee
7—Empress Wu, Modesto, Easy I
8—Skirl, Indian Red, The Nile.

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ANN JOHNSON WINS BOWLING TOURNEY AT

ST. ANTHONY ALLEYS Ann Johnson defeated 177 bowlers n the annual handicap bowling tournament for women captains at the St. Anthony Recreation yester day. Mrs. Johnson scored a grand total of 636 to take first prize. Ruby Mees placed second with 629, Clara Mataya third with 620 and Mrs. A. Horley fourth with 601.

C. Vgrneurl nad M. Mobrack tied for fith with 596 each with F. Colbert, B. Retking, Betty Kuhls and G. Wahlers spliting the seventh place prize, with 595 scores. M. Kloske won high scratch single with 212 while Tess Wolken took high three with 532.

Rowing Coach Dies.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 3. John Schultz, 55, rigger and single sculls coach at Princeton Univer-sity since 1925, died Saturday night on a ferry boat from Fort Lee to New York. He had been connected with rowing since 1894 and was in

strumental in organizing crews is various parts of the country.

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ATTITUDE OF U. S. IS BIG FACTOR

Unless America Accepts Terms. Doubt Is Expressed That Agreement Could Be Effective.

GENEVA, Feb. 3.—A committee of 12 experts—and one of those only an observer—met today to deter-mine for the League of Nations considered citizens. whether an oil embargo against Italy would be an effective punishment for its war on Ethiopia.

After much speculation as to what League members had been doubt of the right of Mexican asked to send delegates and even en to vote and to hold office. what nations would ac cept, the delegates finally met in KING OF GREECE ATTENDS compact group of 12.

The nations represented turned put to be Great Britain, France, Russia, Mexico, Rumania, the Netherlands, Sweden, Norway, Iraq, Iran (Persia), Peru and Venezuela.

Dr. Cesar Zumeta, the representative of Venezuela, one of the leading oil producing countries in the merely observing the proceedings. Poland was not represented. Al-hough invited, it was said to have only oil it exports is to Czecho-Slo-

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These sources conceded uncertainty as to whether such an extension of sanctions could be effective If the United States administration applied no oil embargo at all, or limited oil exports to Italy to a definite, known amount.

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PARIS, Feb. 3.—France's entry into the international fight to gain ontrol of Cheik Said, a potential sibraltar of the Red Sea, is seen by diplomate with the department.

WOMEN IN MEXICAN SOVIETS ACCUSE FEDERAL DISTRICT

16,000 in Capital Expected to Cast Ballots in April

MEXICO. D. F., Feb. 3. - The National Revolutionary (administion) party announced today that women would be permitted to vote n "internal" elections, similar to primaries, in which candidates for Senators and Deputies will be chosen April 5 to represent the Federal district.

Authorities estimated 16,000 women in the Federal District were affiliated with the National Revolutionary party, and that their votes were sufficient to be decisive in the

election of candidates. The decision to permit women to participate in the primaries was taken in view "of the necessity of preparing the feminine element for an equal part in the political strug-gle," the party announced. Heretofore, women have voted

only on rare occasions, notably in municipal elections in the State of Vera Cruz last year. Women have been barred from

participation in elections both by local laws and by the fact that the Federal Constitution does not pro-

As a result of today's announcewould be revised to remove any

GEN. KONDYLIS' FUNERAL Casket Borne on Gun Carriage While Crowds Line Streets of

Athens. By the Associated Press. world, announced that he was King George, joined yesterday in ough invited, it was said to have clined on the grounds that the throne largely through the efforts of the Greek military hero attended the services at the cathedrai

> ficiated. The coffin hearing the body of the former "strong man" was placed on a gun carriage and covered with the national flag for an public today in Moscow.
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RAILROAD STRIKE IN CHILE Army Commanders Told to Take

Charge of Services. SANTIAGO Chile Feb 3-Rail-

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France has long claimed Cheik Said, although it became the property of the Imam of Yemen in 1918 of Great Britain, who lost his seat in Parliament in the recent general ficers of the army and navy.

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JAPANESE OF NEW FRONTIER RAIDS

Army High Command Says Troops in Manchoukuo Have Taken Positions Facing Russian Border.

SCOUTS ROUTED, IT IS DECLARED

Communists Allege 'Campaign of Lies'-Invite Investigation by 'Any Impartial Committee.'

ment, informed sources considered a position facing the Soviet border it not unlikely that the Constitution and sending scouts into Soviet ter-

> The scouts were compelled to retire to the Japanese-sponsored State of Manchoukuo under the fire of Soviet frontier guards, leaving one of their number dead, a commu

The announcement invited "any impartial committee" to investigate ATHENS, Feb. 3.-High military the incidents which have been ocand political leaders, headed by curring on the border between the Soviet Far Eastern territory and paying final homage at the state funeral of Gen. George Kondylis.

Sowiet Far Eastern territory and Manchoukuo, promising the full congression of the Communist milioperation of the Communist mili-

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Pierre Dominique, in La Repubcrossed into Soviet territory and communique said, the same date on which two companies of Japanese-

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Manchoukuan troops took up a po-

Japanese officers. "Campaign of Lies."

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The Manchoukuan rebels are in BOURNEMOUTH, England, Feb. terned in the city of Voroshiloff, 3.—The Eighth Earl of Hardwicke, and therefore could not have restatistical information concerning 66 years old, who once worked as turned to Manchoukuo to engage in trade with Italy reported progress a miner in the Montana gold fields, the battle, the communique said, terming the Japanese account a The Earl, whose name was subterfuge to disprove Soviet ac Charles Alexander Yorke, was the cusations of Japanese raids on So-

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MACDONALD WINS ELECTION

Chosen to Represent Scotch District in Parliament.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 3.—Ramsay Mac-Donald, former Prime Minister of ister all pensioned and retired ofelections, will be a member of Par-

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A memorandum has gone forth to large states seeking to determine the seeking the seeking to determine the seeking the were Prof. Dewar Gibbs, Scottish country, were authorized recently French Somaliland through Italy's Nationalist, who received 9034 votes, to carry arms to protect them and D. Cleghorn Thomson, Labor- seelves from attacks by opponents of Socialist education.

MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.

New French Premier and His Cabinet at the Elysee Palace



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MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—The high command of the Soviet Far Eastern army accused Japanese and Manchoukuan troops today of taking up a position foliage the Soviet So ture: JACQUES STERN, colonies.

Paris Press Denounces U. S. Neutrality Policy Head of Institute Asserts That Only Part of the Damage Done

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1936.

Interprets It as Showing No Discrimination Between Attacked and Aggressor in Levying Embargoes.

By the Associated Press Nationalist papers of France, followed the appropriate of American Science of Nationalist papers of American Science of Scienc Issuance of such a communique lowed the announcement of Amer-In this case, the communique was ica's neutrality stand. Most of the

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Jean Martet, writing in Le Jour

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Japanese-Manchoukuan scouts a number of writers, many of whom against Mexico, and why is Amerest fleet in the world?"

evidence that America was not exempt from warfare. Others made

Le Petit Bleu, suggesting that

America's entry into the war was capital of the exodus of the Lind-bergh family.

an aid to Germany rather than to France, said "Yes, we know, Amerday on several Chilean state lines, and the Government instructed military commanders in the zones in the Soviets and was interned Jan.

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ing" President.

MADRID, Feb. 3.-Three election

campaigners were in jail today because of their "excess zeal" as

orators. They were arrested on

Former Editor of Punch Dies.

LONDON, Feb. 3.-Sir Ower

magazine Punch from 1906 to 1932,

died yesterday after a long illness

He was 74 years old. He had been

associated with the magazine since

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By the Associated Press.

MEXICAN ARMED AGRARIANS CAMPAIGN ORATORS JAILED PLACED IN RESERVE ARMY Three in Spain Accused of "Insult-

oil kings, rubber kings, and pork repudiated, escaping its ravages.'

Peasants Now Owning Weapons Come Under Order of Presi-

dent Cardenas.

stood all peasants would receive ment cannot tolerate this. Its misarms and be trained for military sion is to guard public order duty, the decree by Cardenas re- throughout the country." ferred only to Agrarians who already have weapons.

These will be placed under the direction of the newly-created Seaman, editor of the humorous The President explained the army

The visit of Rear Admiral Eugene by 52 nations and put into effect by 68.

The visit of Rear Admiral Eugene Rivet to the capital of Yemen was 68.

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impounded by the courts after proc- its march to cut off the city's com essors challenged the AAA—"represented only a small part" of the way from Hunan Province.

by the institute of American meat swine and pork industries," he said, inces. packers with saving many packers "the hundreds of thousands of cus- Eight American missionaries are "In many cases . . . packers who otherwise would have been compelled to close their businesses may by . . . the drouth and the AAA."

DEFEAT OF CHINESE

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Battle for Capital of Southwestern Kweichow Reported From Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 3 .- Defenders of Keiyang, capital of Southwestern Kweichow Province, defeated attacking Communists yesterday in battles which officials claimed have frustrated the invasion. The Comnunists were reportedly pressing northwest with the apparent aim of uniting with Szechuan forces. Moving swiftly, the invaders are seizing weakly defended towns and villages.

The captured villages were held only long enough to loot the shops and homes of merchants and officials. War lords in Southern China were reported massing troops at the Kwangsi frontier.

The Communist march on the Kweichow Province capital brought panic to the population of the Southwestern China city. The city garrison, consisting of a few badly equipped troops, called for help from the civilians, who assisted digging trenches around the city

of 90,000 persons. American missionaries in the province and capital had been warned last week to leave the area as soon as possible because of the

now continue them." William W. threatened invasion. Woods, institute president, assert-The invading army was report ed to have captured many points Because the restored taxes-those within 25 miles of the capital in

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Processing packers' total payments, Wood said taxes returned by the Supreme Court's annulment of the Agriculthe damage done."

The Communists were believed to be pushing westward into the mountains of Western Szechuan "It cannot bring back to the and Southwestern Yunnan prov-

tomers who undoubtedly were living within the danger area, with

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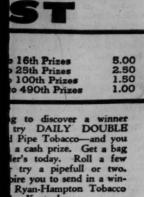
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How His Father Became a Citizen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch N your editorial of Jan. 26, entitled I "Citizenship and Arms," you not only hit the nail on the head but you hit the right nail. I agree with you heartily.

character is proved, the oath continues, "he, declaring here in open court, upon oath that he will support the Constitution of the United States, and that he doth absolutely renounce and abjure forever all electerone and fidelity to every formula to the payment was immediately proved by the House by unanimous consent. This particular prize package was handed on an American trader who sold a consignment shoes to the White Russians when they were in the character is proved, the oath continues, proved by the House by unanimous consent.

have been a minister of the gospel citizen of the United States cannot take especially if he has carefully read the spirit of Christ, and the thirteenth chapof the Epistle to the Romans. I am not a "pacifist," and yet I pray for, believe in and labor for that peace that Christ taught, with all the heart and powers I possess. G. A. HOFFMANN,

Chaplain, Missouri House of Representatives.

Haves vs. Have-Nots.

WALTER LIPPMANN goes through policies, even making the self-contradicdeclaration that Britain and France

at the price of war. ed to keep what they have appropriated even at the cost of a general of the politician who succeeds in having all his friends appointed to fat jobs and then battles for a law to guarantee their

interested in civil service "reform." fairs is not the result of inherent be ligerency on the part of certain peoples as some pretend to believe, but is due rather to the territorial inequalities which exist and, most important, to the resolve se who possess not to share justly with the have-nots, either by peaceful of other means. The true root of the probem is, therefore, not to be found in the Hitlers, Mussolinis, et al., but in the greed of those who won at Versai J. OWEN GALBRAITH.

Says New Deal Will Prevail.

N a crisis like this, it behooves every man with a heart in his breast to stand by President Roosevelt, who has labored keep thousands of American men. is said that all great men who have labored and sacrificed for the people have been spurned by them later, but I think times have changed. The people in this great country of ours have had their eyes opened, they have tasted the bitter too long. They know their power and they are going to hold it and drive the country in the interest of the people them-selves. That means that President Roosevelt and his policies will prevail in spite of all opposition.

Reminiscence.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N AN editorial of Jan. 7 you said, the country's sense of values, but it flew

owners were not justified in picking it. was in the White House. During the joined in the damning. term of the great engineer, good corn sold for 15 cents per bushel and other

farm products were correspondingly low. in the United States. Witness the most of the time. manufactured products.

"horse and buggy" age will be pleased.

C. A. HENDERSON.

CONGRESS RAIDS THE TREASURY.

The details of the latest form of Treasury raiding, with an illuminating \$900,000 example, are recounted in an article from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch in yesterday's issue.

We have become accustomed to successful attacks upon the Treasury by organized groups. The bonus drive is an outstanding instance. The veterans lobby gave its orders and Congress obeyed. Now, under a change in the rules of the House, a new racket has been introduced. This device by which tion in the great Drake estate swindle. Directed the custodians of the public weal-God save the verdicts freed 33 others because they were presumably mark!-crack the safe and extract the people's cash dupes of the leaders in the amazing hoax. is simplicity itself. It is operated on behalf of pripassage despite objections.

United States from other sources." Its sponsor admits that it has no legal status whatsoever.

When that movement failed, he came to than the nine lives of the cat—and finally it got into this country in 1851, when I was 4 years one of those bandy complying bills. old. The court at Hamilton, O., granted naturalization in 1858. The family came voted that the Government should pay the claimant scheme, for printing-press money, for the Sharenaturalization in 1868. The family can be settled on a farm \$968,748 out of the \$1,308,816 he demanded. Did Our-Wealth movement. How can a country call itnear Hannibal. In 1868, he presented the Senate, which is supposed to act as a brake on self truly enlightened when segments of the populahimself to the three registrars for voters. the more impulsive House, resist the item? Not to the to delight in being fooled? It is the great task of They threw his papers aside and said of the company pure Spaulding, grandfather of It did cut the proposed payment down to \$658,050, lighten the Great American Sucker. State Senator James H. Whitecotton, of but when the item got into conference between the Paris, Mo., my father rode to Palmyra, two branches—useful things, those conferences, in af-18 miles, on horseback—they were both fairs of this kind—the amount was raised to \$900,000, I have these papers. After my father's and in that form the payment was immediately ap-

This particular prize package was handed out to an American trader who sold a consignment of of \$261,637 to construct a trunk line sanitary sewer shoes to the White Russians when they were being serving the Lansdowne section of East St. Louis, all allegiance and fidelity to every for- supported by the United States against the Bolshe- Washington Park and Fairmont City. No one who eign Power, Prince, State and sovereignty viks. The sale was sanctioned, presumably, by the whatsoever, and particularly the Duke of War Trade Board. Payment was made, naturally, in in recent summers needs to be told what a foulsome Baden, of whom he is at present a sub-President Wilson made it impossible for the trader for 62 years and see nothing in that oath to get dollars for his rubles. He had to leave his which any man who wishes to become a rubles, he says, in Siberian banks, and their value dwindled to zero. Now it is proposed by Congress that he be reimbursed for his loss out of the general funds in the American Treasury.

It seems incredible that this should be so. There is no legal obligation upon the United States. Is and Fairmont City should act as soon as possible there a moral obligation? Not that we can see. The trader took his risks and lost. He lost because of the depreciation in the value of the ruble. As Congressman Cochran has pointed out in a letter to the Treasury, the payment of this claim might open the way to a flood of demands based on the devaluation of currencies, past and present. Let it be put down various rhetorical gymnastics in at- to the credit of this St. Louis Congressman, incitempting to justify British diplomatic dentally, that he has steadily fought this claim and was instrumental in blocking it until it was slipped must be determined to have peace, even into an omnibus bill.

House and the Senate are "shutting their eyes" and all the time."

the right way about it.

A TERRIBLE NAME.

The Boston Braves are no more. The ancient city's | will lower the number of traffic accidents. One es National League baseball team, under new owner- sential to such a program, however, is largely going ship and new management, will appear with a new by default, and that is the provision that every driver name this season—the Boston Bees.

be, we fancy, pediculous. Anyhow, it does seem as still are being gently dealt with. The sole penalty if the descendants of Emerson and Thoreau, the for persons caught driving without licenses is a James brothers (William and Henry, of course, not fine of \$1. Since there are more than 200,000 such Jesse and Frank), the Lowells and the Cabots-it drivers, it will be weeks or months before all are dedoes seem, we submit, as if they could have fash- tected by License Bureau inspectors and police. Anioned a seemlier designation.

of varied metaphorical treatment. In a stretch of on-the-wrist policy encourages postponement and fortune, they will be "gathering honey," they will evasion. women and children from starving. It find themselves "in clover," their "industry" will be How can the license law be rigidly enforced when extolled, and if, miraculously, they should win the its fundamental, licensing of all drivers, is carried pennant, the chroniclers may write it Buzzton, out only half-heartedly? The Mayor wants to see the though the heavens fall and Bunker Hill monument sprawl.

But if the logic of form persists, as it usually does, a stream of derisory wisecracks will follow in the whole system. rogues and rascals arrayed against them | wake of the "stingerless drones." Henry Adams (it o cover, and they are going to run the must have been he) was right in flinging "pediculous" at the patent. Lousy is the word for it.

THE LESSON OF "GHOSTS."

The first performance in England of Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," presented 45 years ago next month, into the Mississippi, it not only outraged licly done," the London Daily Telegraph, to describe in the face of competent economic opin- it, found it necessary to use such adjectives as "bestial, disgusting, poisonous, sickly, delirious, indesouri because the price was so low the play an "abominable piece" requiring "prosecution Act and \$8000 to \$10,000 from the university. under Lord Campbell's Act." "Garbage and offal," This was at the time the "great engineer" said the Truth; and a host of journals and critics riott of the Washington University School of Medi-

There is not so much as a suggestion of those heated outbursts as Alla Nazimova brings her acdid the effect of ruinous prices for complished company to St. Louis for a week's playing department is formed, it will serve as a training farm products fly in anybody's face? Yes, of the grim Norseman's analysis of unhappy mar-school for private students and will also be used by face of almost every business man riage. Long since, society came to see that Ibsen the United States Public Health Service as a training he United States. Witness the hap-ngs in the years 1930, 1931 and 1932; was doing no more than pointing out the social school for its workers. Naturally, the gift would not banks closing by the hundreds; thousands blindnesses of his time. His plays do not shock us be available to the county unless the highest profesof business men taking the way of bank- today because of the very social freedom which he sional standards were observed. of business men taking the way of balls, ruptcy; automobile plants closed down most of the time. Why? Because the pushed on to new frontiers in the theater's probing industry, had no surplus to buy But all this was constitutional, and I so much to watch the self-sacrificing Mrs. Alving a grievous mistake not to grasp it. suppose the sooner we get back to like move tragically in the dark shadows as to see how as, the better the advocates of the the artistry of a Nazimova can give a freshness to that dated descent into gloom.

The lesson is obvious. Those who damn "Tobacco

Road," "The Children's Hour" and other plays of the present which bring the frankness of our time to our time's problems would have been among the proscribers of "Ghosts" a half-century ago. What a chastening thought this should be for the self-appointed censors of this generation's dramatic morals!

OF HUMAN GULLIBILITY.

Eight persons have been found guilty of fraud in Federal Court in Chicago because of their participa-

A new chapter in human gullibility has been writvate claims against the Government. Claims which ten by this case. The claims of the promoters were might fail if presented singly and on their indi- preposterous: that Sir Francis Drake, British sea vidual merits are lumped together in omnibus bills- rover, who died in 1596, had left an estate that rebills containing, as our correspondent explains, a mained unsettled and was valued at upwards of 22 sufficient number of prize packages to insure their billion dollars; that purchasers of "shares" in the estate would get \$5000 for every \$1 invested when Thus has the old familiar log-rolling method of the mythical wealth was distributed. Some 70,000 legislation been put to new uses in this year of Americans bit and bought, to the extent of \$1,350,-000 in 10 years. Both the British and American Our correspondent tells the amazing story of a governments repeatedly denied the existence of the claim which has just been approved by both the Drake wealth, but the victims were unconvinced. House and the Senate to the tune of \$900,000. For Some of them raised a defense fund for the promotyears it had been pushed without success. The State ers. Nearly every witness at the trial testified that Department refused to approve it in 1922. Comp- he still expected to reap riches from the scheme. troller-General McCarl ruled in 1930 against payment | When a fraud order was issued by the Postoffice of the claim. He said that to pay it would open the Department against the chief promoter several years door "to an endless amount of claims against the ago, widespread protests came from his victims.

The Government has ended the swindle and obtained punishment for the swindlers. The greater The claim kept coming up-for some of these evil remains unscotched, however-the unreasoning private claims against the Government have more gullibility that led these thousands to invest hard-

A NOTABLE PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT.

Another step has been taken toward the realization of a long-overdue public improvement by the East Side Levee Board's adoption of an ordinance providing for acceptance of a PWA grant and loan has traveled U. S. Highway 40 out of East St. Louis nuisance the present open ditch becomes when there is not enough rain water to keep it flushed out. Passers-by are choked by the stench which arises from the baking sewage, and a health menace to the surrounding community exists through the summer. The only solution is the one planned: adequate drainage of the sewage through a heavy concrete sewer. The municipal bodies of East St. Louis, Washington Park on the example of the Levee Board.

One familiar old warrior, we should like to wager, will be missing from the campaign this year: General Apathy.

IMPASSE IN DRIVERS' LICENSING.

The drivers' license system, just inaugurated in St. Louis, will be worthless without strict enforcement. Unless it is established that the licenses of This claim, our correspondent informs us, is but traffic offenders will be suspended or revoked as The sanctionist Powers are not really one of many previously rejected claims that have the law provides, and that the penalties for driving dedicated to the principle of preserving been revived and pressed in the present Congress. without a license will be rigidly applied, the whole peace but are, quite to the contrary, de-In the words of one of the House leaders, both the effort will become a sad farce. This is doubtless what was in Mayor Dickmann's mind when he conflict. Their attitude is similar to that passing bills that threaten "increased appropriations ferred with Judges of the Police Courts and the Court of Criminal Correction and requested strict enforce-If Congress wishes entirely to discredit the ment of the measure. Revocation or suspension of uance in office suddenly becoming processes of representative government, it is going licenses cannot be escaped through "fixing," the Mayor said.

All this is most commendable, and a policy of enforcement such as the Mayor calls for undoubtedly have a license. The deadline date was passed more The early Bostonian term for that sobriquet would than two weeks ago, but drivers who have no permits nouncement of a more drastic penalty would bring Let it be granted that the Bees are susceptible thousands in voluntarily to buy licenses; the slap-

measure get results, and the Judges may be expected to do their part. The essential step is up to the po lice. Dallying now does nothing but weaken the

Mussolini would like to go to the front himself. With a little persistence, we believe Victor Emmanuel will give him the nod.

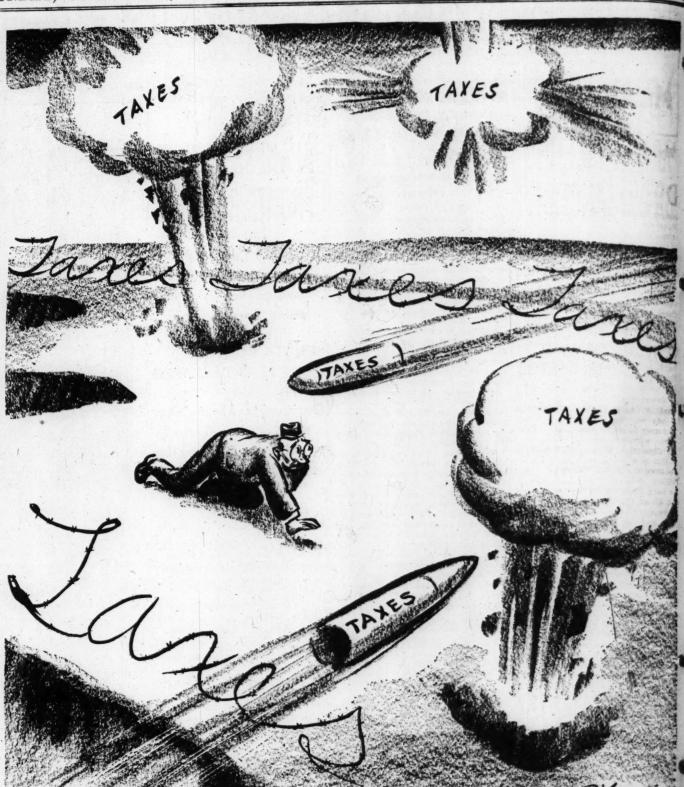
FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

The County Court Friday took under advisement provoked a storm of protest such as the theater has a proposal calling for reorganization of the County "When the AAA caused crops to be plowed under and little pigs to be thrown drain, a loathsome sore unbandaged, a dirty act pub
States Public Health Department, under supervision of the United States Public Health Service and the Washington University School of Medicine. Under the plan, the county would receive approximately \$20,000 a year in outside funds-\$9000 to \$12,000 from the Federal Only a few years ago, plenty of cotton cent and fetid." The London Standard declared the Government under provisions of the Social Security

> The plan was presented to the court by Dean Marcine and Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck, who, besides being Health Commissioner of St. Louis, is president of the Missouri Public Health Association. If the new

Here is a golden opportunity for the county vastly to improve its public health service at no cost to of social institutions. And so it is that we go not itself. We believe the County Court would be making

> When the Democrats meet in Philadelphia next June, Al Smith expects to take a walk. Four years ago in Chicago, they took him for a ride.



PATHS WITHOUT GLORY.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Neutral Policy for the United States

UNDERLYING all the proposed neutrality laws there is the optimistic assumption that the United States will never have to fight a great war on its own account. Everyone seems to assume that for us there is only one road to war, namely, by becoming entangled in somebody's else war, and more particularly a general European war.

The notion that the United States might night be a belligerent and that other nations might be neutral, seems not to have been considered. If it has been considered, it seems to be taken for granted either that United States could wage a great war without importing large quantities of essential war materials or that nations to whom we propose to refuse necessary supplies if they are at war will sell us all the supplies

Let us hope that all these reassuring assumptions are correct. Let us hope that the possibility of a direct conflict with any reat Power is for us forever impossible. Let us hope that, even if a war of our own is not impossible, we can count upon such assistance from the nations that are then neutral as we propose now to deny them if we are neutral. But is it wise to base a national policy on a hope of this sort, and to legislate on the unexamined assumption that we shall never need help, that we have only to decide how much help we are willing

It is very unwise. For no man can guarantee all these things, and no prudent statesman will take a position without inquiring carefully into the effects on American war power if a neutral policy such as is now proposed were applied to the United States. the very least, Congress ought before legislating to hear not merely the professors of international law and the advocates of peace but those men in the navy and the army and elsewhere who can tell it what the United States would need from the outer world if the United States were at war.

Congress will find, if it studies the tables in Brooks Emeny's "The Strategy of Raw Materials," that America's position is about as follows: In respect to what Mr. Emeny calls "the great essentials"-food, power, iron, machinery, chemicals, coal, iron ore petroleum-the United States is selfsufficient, but in respect to a list of 19 "critical raw materials," there are 12 of which the United States must import from about half to all its supplies. The principal ones are rubber, manganese, nickel, chromite, tungsten, antimony and tin. Most of these supplies would have to come from British countries; practically all of them from countries that belong to the League. And this does not take into account the fact that any great American war would be fought at sea and that our shipping is less than one-fifth of the tonnage of the world.

These considerations may not be conclus ive, but they should be sufficient to make us hesitate before serving notice on the world that no one may count on our supplies in the event of war. For once that notice is given, the other great Powers that may be drawn into war will be compelled to reorganize their commercial relations so as to insure themselves the supplies we propose to deny them. What this will mean in the way of new military alliances, no man can clearly foresee. But that it will force

a regrouping of the Powers both for war and peace is almost certain. And where does it leave the United States as a neutral? It puts the United States

under a self-imposed blockade. To the belligerents, this would mean that we had become so pacifist that we would resist no injury and that, having blocked our own trade, we had no power, short of a declaration of war, to injure them. We should be otect ourselves abroad by re prisals and helpless to protect ourselves at home against the depression we had imposed on ourselves.

It is true enough to say that an abnormal war trade may entangle us in a war, and I am not arguing against measures of credit control to prevent a war boom. But it seems to me perfectly evident that in laying ourselves open to insult and injury by rendering ourselves defenseless abroad and by legislating a depression at home, we are insuring the development of a war party in the United States. If anyone thinks that unemployment, unsalable surpluses, financial disorder in the United States and a series of insults abroad will make the American people like their neutrality, he is mightily deceiving himself. If, as many think, excessive prosperity made us war-minded in 1917, they may be certain that misery and humiliation will make us even more warminded.

If we look closely at the reason why there s so much sentiment in favor of rigid legislation, we shall find that it lies in the fear that a President would use discretionary power to entangle America in a war between the League and a European aggressor. I do not myself believe that the United States should take action against the aggressor, and the administration's effort last autumn to put pressure on Italy seems to me to have been a serious mistake. Yet this fact has to be faced squarely:

The League does exist as a European system of international law and, in the event of a grave conflict in Europe, the question resented to us would not be: Shall we collaborate with the League? The question would be: Shall we oppose the League and destroy its effectiveness, or shall we permit the League to operate in Europe? The Ethiopian war did not raise this question because in the affair the League did

not blockade Italy. But in a great conflict, the League would have to blockade the aggressor, and then we should have to decide whether we would recognize that blockade or whether we would attempt to break through it. My own view is that if the League applies

full sanctions to a European aggressor, and stops trade with him, that it would be dangerous and unwise for us to ally ourselves with the aggressor and try to break down the League's sanctions. Our wisest course will be to let the League function by denying diplomatic protection to our own traders. If, on the other hand, the League does what it has done with Italy, that is to say applies "mild sanctions," then we cannot and should not collaborate to make mild sanctions stronger by embargoing our own

For it is one thing to refuse to interfere with the League, to remain passive while the League acts. It is a wholly different thing for us to judge the aggressor and on

Edward VIII

From the New York World-Telegram.

TWO pictures: The first, on board H. M. S. Repulse, British cruiser carrying the Prince of Wale to South America to act as "Britain's roya drummer." The warship is crossing equator. The traditional hazing is in ful swing. King Neptune is making

backs" out of the minnows who never be fore had "crossed the line." Wales is haled before Neptune a gob in make-up-flowing hair, whiskers, tridest and all. As Wales approaches the thron Neptune shoves forward his hideously und "daughter"—another common sailor dressed in outlandish garb.

Neptune (to the Prince) :-Don't you think you oughter Take home as bride this gal of the My daughter?"

"Now, sire, thanks for your suggestion About your beautiful princess. But may I ask you a question: Where the hell did she get that dress: But, alas, I'm forced to spurn her Though your offer makes me proud; Yes, my king, I must return her-Pets on board are not allowed." Here was Britain's human Prince at hi best-playing well his part and creating warm spot in the hearts of regular foll throughout the Empire.

The second scene is a few months later The Prince is touring the soul-sickenia "black spots" of England—the coal districts Some 300,000 miners and their families, it all more than a million people, are on the verge of hunger, while the ultra-conservative London press doesn't seem any too con cerned about it.

With grave face the Prince visits mir after mine and hovel after hovel, his face mudged with grime. "What a ghastly mess it all is!" he en

laims as he moves among his ragged, palk subjects. "It makes me positively sick.
What's the cause of all this?" he bluntly asks a miner

"Bad management." comes the just a blunt reply.
"This," the Prince says grimly, "can't go on. It's a blot on England.

And it didn't go on. It began to be rem-We recall these scenes because they seem

to us to present two very significant phase of the life of the Empire's new monarch. At 41 he knows life as have few rulers of Britain. When responsibility rested on other shoulders, he lived, as far as he could, the normal life of an average subject. N cloistered, padded existence was his. Bu when he came to face the real job which one day was to be his, he went about it with a thoroughness, sincerity and comprehension which would have been impossible had he not played with the same zest. We predict for him a useful reign.

our own initiative to take positive measure against him. The policy of passive asset to the League's action recognizes the fact that we do not belong to the League but that we recognize its existence in Europe and do not desire to challenge it in the interest of a European aggressor.

It is a realistic policy. For it would wholly unrealistic for us in a quarrel no our own to challenge the League. It is & policy which accurately, I. believe, reflects the prevailing American feeling, which is that though we do not wish to participate in the League, we do wish it well in its fort to keep the peace in Europe. (Copyright, 1936.)

By DREW PEAR

WASHINGTON: D ESPITE the political now aimed at the N presidential advisers a congratulating themselv Roosevelt luck is runni than ever.

As a matter of fact, alm greatest piece of luck Roose had is the bonus.

Some critics already are ing the President of send yeto message with his tongu cheek. Anyway, here is w bonus will do for Rooseve Both Republicans and

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just before elections.

Meanwhile, having veto bonus bill, the President's are absolutely clear. He ca charged with spending to payers' money to further -election-at least not in stance.

Dinner Partners.

It did not leak outside the of the White House, but beck the Brazilian Ambassador's esty, the author of the St Court's blistering AAA opini at the left of Mrs. Rooseve It was at the regular

House dinner to the Supreme Usually ambassadors are vited, because they outrank of the Supreme Court. But occasion Oswaldo Aranha, p Ambassador of Brazil, was t

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After the Bonus. Now that the long bonus b over, Gen. Frank T. Hines, c the Veterans Administration

plan to head off the inc agitation for pensions. Such a drive has been in the making; despite en denials by Veteran leaders.

wants to checkmate the mo before it gets a head start. To do this he proposes atta what he considers a root ca

veterans' agitation—unemplo War veterans can be assur work there will develop no s clamor for pensions.

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Discusses Townser vince 6,000 Suppo Work.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHN NEW YORK, F

THERE was a debate in on the Townsend Pla thousand crusaders from chusetts came in solid coho bearing the banner of its c like delegations to a conve The argument contra was give ten million old people a year would cost 24 billions,

s more than half the incor per cent of the people, taken tax and given to 8 per cent people; that 70 per cent of a ily incomes are less than \$240 hence more than half the income of nearly all farmers nearly all workers would be and given—not to families— every single person over 59 old, on condition that they sp and support nobody; that it cost every other man, woma child \$205 a year—every famil a year; that a tax of 2 per co until it doubled and trebled price of some items of food.

PROGRAM OF GALLERY TA FOR WEEK AT ART MU

Wednesday; "Tower of M ghera," Thursday. The program of lectures an lery talks this week at Cit Museum in Forest Park wa nounced yesterday. Tuesday, 11 a. m., Miss

Powell will speak on "Baron gel." Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Powell will discuss "Tower o ghera," an etching by Can Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Miss B. Chamberlain will speak on n prints.

Friday, 10 a. m., Miss Powe repeat her Tuesday gallery Saturday, 1:30 p. m., there wil period and mi Miss Betty Greenfield; 2:30

drawing the story hour on "An Emp



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the New York World-Telegram.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

As a matter of fact, almost the against them. greatest piece of luck Roosevelt has Employment Bureau.

ing the President of sending the fits, Gen. Hines believes they could veto message with his tongue in his be persuaded to make exceptions

the President will be extremely hard to defeat next November, if try continues good.

summer, in which case undoubtedly tact both with jobless veterans and be disastrous to the President.

But now, the bonus comes along to save the day. Two and a half billion dollars is a lot of money to turn loose on the American public all at one time. It is bound to have a tremendous effect upon general business.

And that effect is going to come

But Secretary of Labor Perkins, who has jurisdiction over the Employment Service, objects. She takes the position that the Service is unsuited for such a specialized activity, that the Veterans' Survey would lessen the bureau's general effectiveness in job-finding.

just before elections Meanwhile, having vetoed the the Employment Service, dealing conus bill, the President's skirts only with veterans, would be transare absolutely clear. He cannot be ferred to the Veterans' Administra-

at the left of Mrs. Roosevelt last

It was at the regular White House dinner to the Supreme Court. Usually ambassadors are not invited, because they outrank Justices f the Supreme Court. But on this casion Oswaldo Aranha, popular

ssador of Brazil, was there. As the guests went in to dinner, however, Ambassador Aranha insisted on giving up his place at Mrs. osevelt's right, motioned Chief Justice Hughes to the seat instead. This left Hughes' place on her left to be filled by Justice Owen J. Roberts, considered one of the most vehement New Deal critics on the

Supreme Bench. The dinner dragged interminably. But both he and Mrs. Roosevelt discussed no politics.

Now that the long bonus battle is over, Gen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the Veterans Administration, has a plan to head off the inevitable agitation for pensions.

Such a drive has been secretly in the making, despite emphatic denials by Veteran leaders. Hines ants to checkmate the movement before it gets a head start.

To do this he proposes attacking Mail Bag. what he considers a root cause of veterans' agitation—unemployment. It is his view that if the World War veterans can be assured of work there will develop no serious when they verge on impropriety.

Mail Bag.

C. L. O., St. Louis, Mo.—Reportive.

wife, a daughter and two sons survive.

Borcherding, city passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railroad, will be the speaker. work there will develop no serious priety.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. ESPITE the political barrage now aimed at the New Deal, many large corporations have an experiment of the corporation of the c presidential advisers are quietly age-limit on new workers. Since congratulating themselves that Roosevelt luck is running better erans is now over 40, this rule operates with particular hardship

But, since busines men are the Some critics already are accus- most vocal foes of Veterans' benecheek. Anyway, here is what the for veterans and relax the age-bonus will do for Roosevelt: for veterans and relax the age-limit rule. It is his contention that Both Republicans and Demo-cratic strategists are agreed that

Hines' plan meets general apthe business condition of the country continues good. However, some New Dealers fear that PWA and Works Progress funds will be exhausted by midService, which is in day-to-day conducted by the U.S. Employment Service, which is in day-to-day conducted by the U.S. Employment Service, which is in day-to-day conducted by the U.S. Employment Service, which is in day-to-day conducted by the U.S. Employment Service, which is not appearance and the conducted by the U.S. Employment campaign be conducted by the U.S. Employment campaign by the U.S. Employment campaign by the U.S. Employment campaign by the U.S. Employ stacle. He proposed that the vet-

business men. But Secretary of Labor Perkins,

And that effect is going to come | Assistants of Hines suggested a compromise whereby a section of charged with spending the taxpayers' money to further his own
re-election—at least not in this instance.

Terred to the vectaris Administration.

But here again, Miss Perkins emitted an emphatic "no,"
jealously opposed any slight lessening of her power and authority.

pared arrangements.

Al Smith was just about to go on the air. Borden Burr, Alabama Democrat, and corporation lawyer, was introducing Al. He had been asked to make it brief. But Burr lis an orator of the old school. He droned on and on. Behind him, Smith Louett Shouse the radio and state of the school and school are smith to the school and school. He droned on and on. Behind him, Smith Louett Shouse the radio and state of the school and state of the school and students and students. Applicants must fank in the upper tenth of their classes, and must file applications with Webster College by April 1. Competitive examinations will be held April 25 at will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at Fairground in the school and school and school and school are school and sch

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The successful and dissouri. announcer signaled frantically to notified of their selection by May son avenue. Officers will be Shouse to stop Burr.

Shouse tugged at Burr's coat, stage-whispered to him to stop so PHILLIP J. M'AULIFFE DIES the radio man could put the program on the air. But Burr was Brick Contractor in St. Louis for on "India" at a meeting of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis,

the radio." began all over, talked for five more be in Calvary Cemetery.

Al to get under way.

General Johnson's Article

voice shouted:

Discusses Townsend Debate That Failed to Convince 6,000 Supporters of Plan That It Cannot

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. | ing and other necessaries of the

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. poor; that the main Townsend idea, which says that by taking 24 THERE was a debate in Boston on the Townsend Plan. Six thousand crusaders from Massachusetts came in solid cohorts, each bearing the banner of its county—like delegations to a convention.

like delegations to a convention. HERE was a debate in Boston

like delegations to a convention. like delegations to a convention.

The argument contra was that to give ten million old people \$2400 a year would cost 24 billions, which is more than half the income of 100 preserve ten million old people \$2400 a year would cost 24 billions, which is more than half the income of 100 per cent of the people, taken by a tax and given to 8 per cent of the people; that 70 per cent of all family incomes are less than \$2400, and hence more than half the family income of nearly all workers would be taken and given—not to families—but to every single person over 59 years old, on condition that they spend it and support nobody; that it would cost every other man, woman and child \$205 a year—every family \$900 a year; that a tax of 2 per cent on all transactions would pyramid antil it doubled and trebled the price of some items of food, cloth—

PROGRAM OF GALLERY TALKS.

In mence the whole plan falls with its such a hideously unfair assault on works. Bolling, 74 years old, president of the Liberty National Bank here and a brother of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, died today at Emergency wilson, died toda

PROGRAM OF GALLERY TALKS Chariot," led by Miss Powell; 2:30 & Bradstreet, Inc., who died Sat- New York. FOR WEEK AT ART MUSEUM

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The program of lectures and galery talks this week at City Art

WEW YORK ART DEALER DIES

drive, Clayton, with his wife and son, Richard Tallman Jr. He was 41 years old. He was transferred

St. Louisans on Vacation at Miami Beach



he doorway of their cabana, ROBERT WRAY BROOKS and his daughter, FLORENCE Mo., last night after a week-end and Mrs. David Marshall Humph-AT the doorway of their cauman avenue.

BROOKS, 6306 Waterman avenue.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Thursday at 8:15 p. m. His lecture will be illustrated with mo-

The Rey. Sylvester P. Juergens,

800 East Monroe avenue, Kirk-

The Scottish Rite Club of St.

Adolph Germer, an organizer for

Avenue Christian. A \$1000 gift toward an endow-

day by the Rev. George A. Camp-

Sailed.

London Jan. 31. American Farm-

Belfast Feb. 1, American Import-

New York Feb. 2. American Ship-

Buenos Aires Feb. 1, Eastern

Cherbourg Jan. 31, Hansa, New

Cobh Feb. 2, Samaria, New York. Curacao Feb. 1, Statendam, New

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per, Liverpool.

WEBSTER COLLEGE AGAIN OFFERING SCHOLARSHIP

Award Open to Prospective Students in Middle West; Selection by May 15.

Webster College is again offering at Washington University will be-Dinner Partners.

It did not leak outside the walls of the White House, but because of the Brazilian Ambassador's modesty, the author of the Suprement Court's blistering AAA opinion sat at the left of Mrs. Roosevelt last

Dinner Partners.

Long Winded.

There was one tense moment at tident with Middle West. George F. Donovan, president of the Middle West. George F. Donovan, president of the Chlase Hotel, who died of diabetes Saturday at the Middle West. George F. Donovan, president of the Chlase Hotel, who died of diabetes Saturday at the Middle West. George F. Donovan, president of the College, has announced that students in the Middle West. George F. Donovan, president of the College, has announced. The withdrawn until Feb. 15 because of the Haverford College, last announced that students in the Middle West. George F. Donovan, president of the College, has announced that the college, has announced that the college, has announced that the college, has announced. The withdrawn until Feb. 15 because of the Haverford College News J. Wallace Van Will sail March 4 for Honolulu. On the Hotel New Weston for three daughter will be a guest at the Vassar Club in the Hotel New Weston for three daughter will be a guest at the Vassar Club in the Hotel New Weston for three of the Chlase Hotel, will leave for California. They will sail March 4 for Honolulu. On the Hotel New Weston for three daughter will sail March 4 for Honolulu. On the Hotel New Weston for three daughter will sail March 4 for Honolulu. On the Hotel New Weston for three daughter will sail March 4 for Honolulu. On the Cleave, 26 Kingsbury place, will leave for California. They will sail March 4 for Honolulu. On the Hotel New Weston for three daughter will sail March 4 for Honolulu. On the Cleave, 26 Kingsbury place, will leave for California. They will leave for College, son of Mr. A leave for College, son of Mr. A leave for College, son of Mr. A leave for College News I students in the Cleave son of Mr. A leave for College News I students will leave for Col

Smith, Jouett Shouse, the radio announcer all began to fidget.

Southern Illinois; at De Paul University of the Farm Problem

Hogan Sr., a for six years ago. The minute hands of their watches crept up to 10 o'clock.

Southern Illinois; at De Paul University Law School, Chicago, for students in Chicago and Northern Wrapped up in the melody of his Illinois, and at Loretto Academy, voice, Burr continued to Kansas City, for students in Kan-tional Union for Social Justice will

sas City or Western Missouri.

The successful candidates will be Wekerle's Hall, 2614 South Jeffer-

dot of 10, Shouse rose, seized Burr firmly by the arm and in a loud McAuliffe, a brick contractor in St. olce shouted:

"Stop, man, stop! It's time for denly after a heart attack yesterday at his home, 5591A Page boulepresident of Chaminade College, will speak Saturday at 9:30 a. m. That did the trick. Burr halted, vard, will be held at 9:30 a. m., in the middle of a double-barreled Wednesday, from the Stuart & Sons effusion. But when the announcer chapel, 1225 Union boulevard, to St. effusion. But when the announcer chapel, 1225 Union boulevard, to St. at the first meeting of Ursuline had put the program on the air, he Rose's Catholic Church. Burial will Culture Club at Ursuline Academy,

minutes before he finally allowed Al to get under way.

Mr. McAuliffe, from County Cork, Ireland, came to St. Louis 45 years ago. He was 63 years old. His

Member of Old St. Louis County Family Was 57. Funeral services for Robert Wash
Page, member of a pioneer St.

Lewis in the movement for indus-Louis County family, who died Friday after a long illness with arthrition industries, will speak at a tis, were held today at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Ferguson. Burial meeting of automobile workers to-night at 8:30 o'clock at Carpenters' night at 8:30 o'clock at Carpenters' Mr. Page, who was 57 years old,

was New York representative for manufacturers of ink and paper products until his illness forced him to retire and return last August to St. Louis County, where he made \$1000 DONATION TO CHURCH his home with his sister, Miss Betty Page, 432 Darst road, Ferguson. For Endowment Fund at Union

Brother of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson tian Church was announced yester-Succumbs in Washington.
By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Rolfe E.

James M. Philputt of Los Angeles,

Museum in Forest Park was announced yesterday.

Tuesday, 11 a. m., Miss Mary Powell will speak on "'Baron' Stie-By the Associated Press.

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Pioneer Navy Flyer Dies.

Powell will discuss "Tower of Malghera," an etching by Canaletto.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Miss Jessie
B. Chamberlain will speak on color
in prints.

Friday, 10 a. m., Miss Powell will
repeat her Tuesday gallery talk.
Saturday, 1:30 p. m., there will be a
drawing period and museum
tames for children, supervised by
Miss Betty Greenfield; 2:30 p. m.,
the story hour on "An Emperor's and Emperor's later and sold known as the Romney "Blue Boy."

Louis Ehrich, 57 years old, an authority on early American painting thority on early American painting thory on the flow of the Associated Press.

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Naples Hollywood, American paintin

Service Tomorrow for Mother of AND ANNOUNCEMENTS State Representative.

Second semester evening classes

y the Associated Press.

A divisional meeting of the Na-E. L. Haas, president of Superior Electrical Corporation, will speak time in "What Price Glory."

garet Hogan, mother of State Representative Edward J. Hogan Jr.,

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 3.-Mrs.

actress and wife of Capt. R. A. Par- A group of St. Louisans sailed Carolina and Georgia. sons, U. S. A., died yesterday at the age of 41. Born in Belgium, she played character parts for more cruise. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George R. Dobler, 5072 Cabanne avenue, is visiting New York. Week by motor for Palm Beach, Fla.. than a decade, appearing at one Clinton Levering Whittemore, 6420 She is expected home the end of where she will remain until the end time in "What Price Glory."

Clinton Levering Whittemore, 6420 She is expected home the end of where she will remain until the end of March.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HOGAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. Hogan was 73 years old. Friday morning from Arkansas to Besides Representative Hogan, she visit her father, W. Scott Hancock, is survived by five other sons, Dennis, John, Leo, James and Francis
Hogan, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary
Gilmore. Her husband, Edward J. Hogan Sr., a former policeman, died Mrs. Watt have recently moved into Fla., to stay for four or five weeks. their newly-constructed home in

Former Actress Dies.

Desiree Stempel Parsons, former

Memorial.

month for a short stay.

M. and MRS. EUGENE D. Eugene M. Funsten, 1146 Hampton, Nims, 56 Portland place, left St. Louis early last week to be 4515 Lindell boulevard, and Mr. and hibit and sale of articles made gone until about the first of April. Mrs. Henry Freund, 6253 Alexander by refugee women in the Near East, They went by train to Hot Springs, drive.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Ark., and are motoring from there to Tucson, Ariz. Later they will go to Palm Springs, Cal, tinique, Trinidad, La Guayra, Cu-and St. George today from 10 a.m. Kingston and Havana and will re One feature will be a table of Mrs. Thomas M. Meston, 501 turn to New York Feb. 19.

Clara avenue, and her daughter, Miss Susan Meston, are planning a Miss Susan Meston, are planning a trip to Bermuda during Miss Mes-day night by Dr. and Mrs. Roland Another will be bags, purses, ton's spring vacation. They will G. Usher, 5739 Cates avenue, at their luncheon sets in raw silk, runners. sail from New York probably Sat- home in honor of Miss Ann Russe, scarves, costumed dolls, prints and urday, March 21. Mrs. Meston's debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. older daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee Frederick W. Russe, 5247 West-will be served.

of St. Helena Thursday. This was their first port of call after sailing more than 2000 miles from Rio de Lord of Reading, Mass., will visit Mrs. Walter T. Stephenson is Janeiro. The next port on the them next month. route is Cape Town, South Africa,

Anne Waters Francis, daughter of and purses. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Orth- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, wein, 11 Beverly place, and their 6464 Ellenwood avenue, and John son, David K. Orthwein, returned Thursday from Clearwater, Fla., where they spent several weeks.

Charles Van Ravenswaay reAmong them will be Mr. and where they spent several weeks.

furned to his home in Booneville, Mrs. Joseph G. Horne and Mr. stay at the home of Mrs. Lewis
Cass Nelson, 23 Lenox place. Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Roosen of
New York Coulon Filip In Ravenswaay came to St. Louis to speak Friday night on "Old Houses in Missouri," before the Missouri F. Langenberg II, 49 Westmoreland Historical Society at Jefferson place.

of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Woodruff, 4 Kingsbury place, will leave tomorrow for New York. She will will leave for California. They

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mullen, Barrington, Ill. Mr. Hancock's son, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Anderson

about six weeks in North and South Church road.

which will be held in the Parish They will visit St. Thomas, Mar- House of the Church of St. Michael

> hand-wrought copper vases, plates, etc., which have been picked up in

older daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee Morton, 7515 Buckingham drive, may accompany her.

Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom and her sons, Howard and Bradford Blossom, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods, Miss Isabel Moberly and her aunt, Mrs. Arturas Barker, who are on a world cruise aboard the Franconia, arrived at the Island of St. Helena Thursday. This was

chairman of a committee of members of St. John's Methodist Epis-Several out-of-town guests will copal Church, South, which will where the vessel will remain five be here for the wedding of Miss have charge of the table of bags

> R. H. B. Thompson, headmaster of the Country Day School, will leave tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the Headmasters' Association at Amherst, Mass., and the meeting of the Secondary Education Board at Lawrenceville, N. J. Mr. Thompson will also meet groups of Country Day alumnae at Haverford College, Princeton University, Yale University, Williams College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Memorial.

Four days after the wedding Mrs. Holmes and her daughter, Miss Louise Woodruff, daughter Miss Caro Holmes, accompanied by Mrs. P. deC. Ball of the Floriscent road has been electrical forms. Francis E. Nulsen II, son of John nue, has received a corporation Country Day Scho

Mrs. Robert L. McCormick, with Walker, who spent the Christmas Jr. will close their apartment at holidays in St. Louis, may arrive 4949 West Pine boulevard this from Philadelphia the middle of the week, and depart for a motor trip month for a short stay. through the South. They will spend and Mrs. George F. Chopin, 8548

> Mrs. Morton Jourdan, 6121 Lindell Mrs. George R. Dobler, 5072 Ca- boulevard, plans to leave early this



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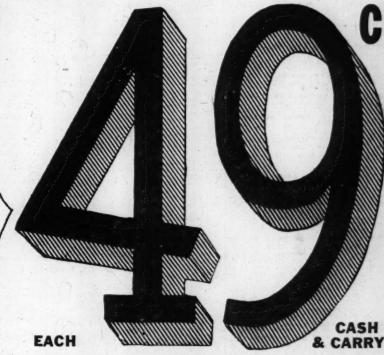
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DEATHS

BARTYLAK, FRANK (BARTELL)

GELING, CHARLE7S — 2811 McNair, sieep in Jesus Sun., Feb. 2, 1936, 8 a. m., eloved husband of Amalia Egeling (neotother), dear father of Carl and Walter,

ERWIN, GLENN—Sun., Feb. 2, 1936, beloved father of Mrs. Norma Voltz of Winnetks, Ill., dear son of Mrs. Sue Barge, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, in his 54th year.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 5, 1:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Valhalla Cemetery.

DEATHS year.

Remains at Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel,
Chippewa at Gravois, until 11 a. m., Wed.,
Feb. 5. Remains in state at Antioch
Church, Monarch, Mo. after 1 p. m. Services same day, 2 p. m. Interment Antioch
Camelers.

KELLEY, WILLIAM H.—1215 S. 14th st., Sun., Feb. 2, 1936, beloved husband of Sarah Kelley (nee Nelson), dear son of Mrs. Mary Kelley, dear father, brother,

ber of W. U. d. State of Eagles and National Sister.

No. 215.

HUNZ, JOHN W.—4205A Linton. entered into rest Sun., Feb. 2, 1936, 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Kate Kunz (nee Schmidt), dear father of R. J. and A. J. (Bud) Kunz, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

at [Bud] Kunz, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Tuneral Tues., Feb. 4, 2:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and June of Christian Mothers' Sodal-lity of Holy Family Church.

A member of Branch No. 343, 1235 a. m., 322, 1235 a.

Bt. Ann's Chapel, 5301 Page bl. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

COSTELLO, RICHARD — 1030A, East Park pl., Sun., Feb. 2, 1936, 5:10 p. m., beloved husband of Lottle M. Costello (nee Waters), dear father of John and Edward, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Culrk's Funeral Home, 2966 avois, Wed., Feb. 8, 830 a. m., to All Saints' Church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

UBAN, ANNA J. (nee Kalla)—Sun., eb. 2, 1936, 1:40 p. Cemetery. Deceased was a member of vise H. Phillips and Charles V. Jiek. Funeral from Kulst Funeral Home, 2963 avois, Wed., Feb. 5, Requiem Mass at Wenceslaus Church, 8:30. Interment Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

2GAN, JOHANNA V. (nee Maher)—5 Terry av., Sun., Feb. 2, 1936, 1:40 p. dear wife of the late Michael Dugdear mother of John, Mary, William, and and Joseph Dugsan, dear sister and uncle. in his 75th year.

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LOEFFELMAN, LEO 3.—Age 51 years, 3158 Oregon, Sun., Feb. 2, 1936, 4:30 a.m., beloved husband of Carrie Loeffelman (nee Halama), dear father of Leo Jr., John L., William, Helen C., Elsie Neulist, Theodore, Marie, Jeanette, Caroline, Frank, Arthur, Mildred, Raymond Kenneth and Jerome, dear son of Thomas Loeffelman, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. beloved husband of Carrie Loeffelman (nee late Reinam), dear father of Leo Jr., John L., William, Helen C., Eisle Neulist, Theodore, Marie, Jeanette, Caroline, Frank, Arthur, Millam, Helen C., Eisle Neulist, Theodore, Marie, Jeanette, Caroline, Frank, Arthur, Midred, Raymond Kenneth and Jerome, W. dear son of Thomas Loeffelman, dear brotherier, rother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Remains at Moydell Parlors until Wed, a, 11 a. m. Funeral Wed., Feb. 5, 2:30 p. m., from National Hall, Dolman and Allen, in to Missouri Crematory. Member of Lodge Rohae z Dube, No. 33, C. S. A., Cetoselovy van T. J. Sokol, Wagner's Mutual Ald. St. Lucas Cemetery, Sappington, Mo. SMITH, GORDON LEE—2034 Russell bl., SMITH, GORDON LEE—2034 Russell bl., St. Livota and Marie Key, dear brother-in-law and nephew.

LLOYD, MATILDA BARR—Sun., Feb. 2, 1936, dear sister of John and Robert Lloyd and Mrs. Nina Woodery, and aunt of Gordon Shaw.

Funeral from Craig Mortuary, 4468 Washington h. Feb. 1, 1936, dear form Craig Mortuary, 4468 Washington h. Feb. 2, 1936, dear sister of John and Robert Lloyd and Mrs. Nina Woodery, and aunt of Gordon Shaw.

Funeral from Craig Mortuary, 4468

GROMACKI, JOSEPH—Entered into rest Friday, Jan. 31, 1936, 11:30 a. m., be Joved son of Stephen and Mary Gromacki (nee Leszuk), dear brother of Mrs. J. Parhomski, John, Paul, Stanley, C. George, Mary and Edward, and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Central Funeral Home, 1841 Cass av., Tuesday, Feb. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Casmir's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Member of Chauffeurs' Local No. 600.

Council, Royal Arcanum.

McCORMACK, OLGA (nee Wethmeller)—
4247 Shreve av., entered into rest Sat., Mon., Feb. 3, 1936, 6:30 a. m., husband of Mary Andrew Thomas, father of Mrs. Anal Stanley, Gear mother of Mrs. Anal New Hanger of Mrs. Anal New Hanger of Mrs. Anal New Hanger of Mrs. Anal Stanley, Gear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, sister-in-law, uncle and course.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 5, 8:30 a. m., from Vallace A. Thomas of Ferguson, Mo. Funeral Tues., Feb. 4, 3 p. m., from Ney, dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, sister-in-law, uncle and course.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 5, 8:30 a. m., husband of Mary Andrew Thomas, father of Mrs. Anal New Wallace A. Thomas of Ferguson, Mo. Funeral Calvary Cemetery. Private. Please omit flowers.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 5, 8:30 a. m., from New York Commack, beloved daughter of Mrs. Anal New York C

MILES, HARRY G.—3956A McDonald av., Sun., Feb. 2, 1936, beloved husband of Verna Miles (nee Dowdall), dear father of Verna V. and Harry G. Miles Jr., dear son of Mrs. William D. Miles, and our dear brother.

dear brother.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., Feb. 5, huning, Robert William—6620 Alabama, Sun., Feb. 2, 1936, beloved husband of Ella Huning (nee Schroer), dear father of Evelyn Peters, our dear father-in-law, mephew and uncle.

MILLER, ANNA (nee Schmidt)—Formerly of St. Jacob, Ill., Sun., Feb. 2, 1936, 6:10 a. B. Broadway, Tues., Feb. 4, 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

KALMER, CAROLINE (nee Recker)—3176A California, Sun., Feb. 2, 1936, 6 a. m., wife of the late Casper Kalmer, our dear mother, great-grand-mother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and coulsin, aged 80 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Wed., Feb. 5, 1:30 p. m., to St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment SS. Peter and aPul's Cemetery.

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MOORE, EMMA I.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 2, 1936, 9 p. m., dear wife of Robert W. Moore, dear mother of Thelma Ewing Moore and Bonnie L. Moore. Funeral Wed., Feb. 5, 2 p. m., from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Valhalla Crematory. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

MUCHOW, BERTHA (nee Veelker)—5059
N. Kingshighway, asleep in Jesus, Mon., Feb. 3, 1936, 6:30 a. m., beloved wife of Albert Muchow, dear mother of Edwin, Gilbert and Harold, dear mother-in-law, grandmother. sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 58th year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 11 a. m. Wed., Feb. 5. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2137 John av. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

KLIETHERMES, WILLIAM—1602A Semble av., entered into rest Sat., Feb. 1, 1936, 4:30 p. m., dear husband of Mary Kliethermes (nee Klein), our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral Tues., Feb. 4, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

O'TOOLE, JOSEPH L.—1931 North

KOVARIK, JOSEPH—Age 50 years, 1208
Morrison av., Fri., Jan. 31, 1936, 5:50
p. m., beloved husband of Emily Kovarik,
dear father of Emily McClintock, Annie
Soukup, Joseph and Margareta Kovarik,
Olga and Raymond Yurcik, dear father-inlaw and grandfather.
Funeral Tues., Feb. 4, 9:30 a. m., from
Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen avs.
Interment New Picker Cemetery. A member of W. O. W., No. 823, Fraternal order
of Eagles and National Slavonic Society,
No. 215.

KUNZ, JOHN W.—4205A Linton, entered

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, diamond cord band; liberal reward. FR. 6374

william M. Glenn Jr.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, Beliefontaine Cemetery.

GRAFF, WILLIAM F.—Fri., Jan. 31, 1936, beloved husband of Ellen Graff, dear son of Charles Graff of Alton, Ill., and our dear brother and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, Funeral fro

MCAULIFFE. PHILLIP J.—5591A Page bin. Tues. Feb. 4, 8:30 a m. to St. Malachy's Church.

MCAULIFFE. PHILLIP J.—5591A Page bin. St. Clair, Mo., Teb. 4, 8:30 a m. to St. Malachy's Church.

MCAULIFFE. PHILLIP J.—5591A Page bin. St. Clair, Mo., Teb. 2, 1936, at 2:50 p. m., beloved nusband of Hannah McAuliffe (nee Fitzgerald), dear father of Margaret A., John J. and James T. McAuliffe, dear form Margaret A., John J. and James T. McAuliffe, our dear father-in-law and sam Sleming.

Remains at Donnelly's Parlor, 3840 Lindell, St. Louis, Mo., Tues afternoon.

Funeral From Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Lindell, St. Louis, Mo., Tues afternoon.

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Funeral From Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Lindell, St. Louis, Mo., Tues afternoon.

Funeral Wed., 9 a. m., St. Nicholas Church, 1831 Lucas av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GROMACKI, JOSEPH—Entered into rest in the street of the street

Page bl., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 1936, 3:30 p. m., dear husband of Louis Marie Tielkemeyer, deceased, dear unclof Lydia Vahrenhorst, our dear brother-in

HANENKAMP, MARY E.—2806 Union bl., entered into rest Sat., Feb. 1, 1936, 3 p. m., beloved wife of John M. Hanenkamp, our dear sister, sister-in-law and mother-in-law.

Funeral Tues., Feb. 4, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carrol Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Decased was a member of Council 57, Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of Father Mathew and Married Ladies' Sodaitty of St. Mark's Church.

HEMMELMANN, THEODORE — Entered into rest 9 p. m., Feb. 1, 1936, beloved into rest 9 p. m., Feb. 1, 1936, dearly beloved husband of Mabel Vohs (nee Taggart), de cassed was a member of Council 57, La-dies' Auxiliary, Knights of Father Mathew and Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Mark's Church.

HEMMELMANN, THEODORE — Entered into rest 9 p. m., Feb. 1, 1936, beloved husband of Lulu Hemmelmann' (nee Leophusband of Kenlworth, Ill., and Mrs. Filler and John and our dear father of Law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 2228 S. Kingshighawy, Tues., Feb. 4, 250, m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Amember of Meridian Lodge, No. 2. A. F. and A. M.; Ascalon Commandery, Moolah Temple and Scottish Rite.

HOGAN, MARGARET (nee Farrell)—Sat, Feb. 1, 1936, wife of the late Edward J. Ir., John, Leo, James and Francis Emmet Hogan, and Mary Gilmore, dear sister of Mary Burke, Sarah McLear and John Farrell, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the residence, 3035 Cass Sv., Tues., Feb. 4, 9:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

VOHS, FRANK G.—5028 Aubert av., Mon., Feb. 3, 1936, dearly beloved husband of Mayber of Husband of Mabel Vohs (nee Taggart). dear father of Frank G. Jr., In Amae, Robert E. and Ell-range of Markey G. Jr., In Ame, Robert E. and Ell-range of Mary Burke, Sarah McLear and John Farrell, our dear father of Prank G. Jr., In Ame, Robert E. and Ell-range of Mary Burke, Sarah McLear and John Farrell, our dear father of Verna W. siles (Reyr August Jr., John, Leo, James and Francis Emmet Hogan and Mary Gilmore, dear sister of Mary Burke, Sarah McLear and John Farrell, our dear grandmother, great-range of Mary Burke, Sarah McLear and John Farrell, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the residence, 3035 Cass Sv., Tues., Feb. 4, 9:30 a. m., to St. Paul's Churchy dear father of Verna W. siles (nee Dowdall), dear father of Verna W. siles (nee Dowdall), dear father of Verna V. sand Harry G. Miles Jr., dear father of Verna V. sand Harr

WESTERBECK, MARY (nee Koestering)

—7045 Forsythe bl., asleep in Jesus, Sun.,
Feb. 2, 1936, 12:30 p. m., beloved wife
of the late Fred L. Westerbeck, our dear
mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her Soth
year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden
Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, until Wed.
noon, Services same day, 2 p. m., at Zion
Lutheran Church, 21st and Benton. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

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YAEGER, EDWARD G.—Feb. 3, 1936, beloyed son of Elizabeth Yaeger, 'dear brother of Henry, Will, Fred and George Yaeger, Mrs. Nette Stropes and our dear uncle,
Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W.
Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Wed., Feb.
5, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. MEMBERS of Friedens Evangelical Ladies' Aid Society are requested to attend fu-neral services of Mrs. Charlotte Kamp.

Miscellaneous Lost PURSE—Lost; brown leather, in Christ Church Cathedral, Sunday; keep money, return keys. JE. 3064. Reward. TEETH—Lost; upper plate; McLaran av., Saturday; reward, EV. 0664. WALLET—Lost; man's; Sarah-St. Louis; contains railroad passes, money, union card; reward. CO. 6861M.

CHINESE CHOW — Lost, female; name Ming Lou; reward. FO. 3882. CHOW—Lost; red female: Gravois, Oldenberg. MA. 2142, Bartin. COLLIE—Lost; red, male, old dog; reward. ST. 0429. DOG—Lost; small black and brown male, white naws: harness: reward. 2911 Lawhite naws: harness: reward. 2911 Lawhite naws: harness: white paws; harness; reward. 2911 La-fayette. GRand 0272.

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Pius' Church. Call PR. 6464; reward.
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The annual meeting of the stockholders of BOYD-WELSH INC. will be held at the office of the company, 4407 Cook avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1936 at the hour of 9 o'clock A. m., for the following purposes: (1) for the election of a Board of Directors: (2) to you work and the state of the state of

(2) to vote upon a proposition to increase the number of the Board of Directors from seven to eight members; (3) for the transaction of such other business

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ing. E. E. B. STITT, Secretary.

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Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Feb. 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church. Interment Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies of Charity, Our Lady's Sodality of St. Pius Church, St. Otality, St. Pius Church, Sodality of St. Pius Church, St. Pius Dogs and Cats Lost white and tan; reward. MU. 3832.

PEKINGESE—Lost; large brown male;
name Rex; reward. CA. 4038R.

POMERANIAN—Lost; orange, male, with
black nose; Grand-Gravols; reward. PR.
4400, ask Mr. Sullivan. SPANIEL Lost; black, male; child's pet. CA. 6534R.

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St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 1, 1936.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Kansas City, St. Louis & Chicago Railroad Co., for the election of a board of nine directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the company's office in the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 341, No. 314 North Broadway, on Tuesday, March 10, 1936, at 9:00 o'clock a. m.
The board of directors of the company will meet for organization at said office immediately at the close of the stockholders' meeting.
The books for the transfer of the capital stock of the company will close on Feb. 25, 1936, at the close of business on that day, and will reopen on March 11th, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m.
DANIEL WILLARD, President.
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Mason & Hamlin. \$35. Hunleth, 516 Locust STEINWAY GRAND—5 ft. 10½ in.; fine condition; low price to quick buyer. KIESELHORST, 5851 Easton av. RADIO

For Sale

Radios and many other standard makes. Large selection. Good condition. No added Carrying Charges. Very easy terms. Open every night. Biederman's

Cabinet

Repossessed Radios, \$4.95 WURLITZER, 1006 Onve st.

901 FRANKLIN AVE.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close. | STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest,

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USED **AUTOMOBILES** Wanted

"Attention Everybody"

ist starting to buy, we must have 100
late model cars at once, any make from
Fords to Cadillacs. Our clientele enables
to pay top prices at once. No deus to pay top prices at once. No de-lay. See us first; just bring car and title to CENTRAL AUTO SALES, 4464 Easton av. Always open. FR. 8868. **CARS WANTED BADLY**

WANTED—Late model sedan or coupe; \$500 to \$1,000; in good condition; state particulars. Box Y-195, Post-Dispatch. AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models; see us before selling or making loans.

LAckde 5910. 2819 Gravois. LAckede 5910. 2819 Gravels.
ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them.
2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.
CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost
Motors, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580. Motors, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6880.
CLOSED CAR Wtd.—Must be late model and in good condition; will give good security, payable in 90 days for full payment or for equity if a balance is still due. Box Y-311, Post-Dispatch.

Wanted to Hire COAL TRUCKS WANTED No Delay—Haul From Our Mine—No Extra Mileage—Weigh Near Bridge, YARD OR MINE HAUL, \$1.25 Per FROM OUR OWN MINE, \$1.25 Ton EQUALITY, 4th & Chouteau. CE. 6100. TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL YARD OR MINE WORK, FROM MINE — — ROBINSON COAL CO. GR. 3500 TRUCKS Wtd.—To haul coal. Hawthorne Coal Co., 11th and Tyler. CE. 3289. TRUCKS Wtd.—To haul coal. Hawthorne Coal Co., 4450 Duncan av. NE. 0135.

For Hire TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131. Coaches For Sale

Sedans For Sale FORD V-8—1935 Tudor; low mileage; ex-cellent condition; sacrifice. Call Room-457 Warwick Hotel after 6 p. m. FORD V-8—1935 Tudor; low mileage; excellent condition; sacrifice. Call Room 457 Warwick Hotel after 6 p. m.

Trucks For Sale

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STEEL-MOTOR PRICE RALLY **BRINGS FIRM** STOCK CLOSE

Steel Ingot Production Estimate Raised Slightly at Start of Week-Gold on Favorable Shipping Basis.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Steels, motors and specialties rallied in today's stock market. A number of new highs for the past several years were recorded. Gains of fractions to a point or more were in the majority. The late tone was firm.

| 30 industrials - 78.8 | 15 railroads - 34.8 | 15 railroads - 47.8 | 15 railroads - 47.8 | 15 railroads - 60.0 | 15 railroads - 60.

The list marked time during the morning while waiting for the Su-Yeek ago preme Court to reconvene. The two weeks ago utilities pointed lower, but steadied Month ago utilities pointed lower, but steadied when no TVA decision was forth-

Transfers approximated 2,250,000

The steel group came to life as the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated current mill operations were slightly ahead of last week's 1929 high — — 17.5 8.7 23.9 184.3 1927 low — — 51.6 95.3 61.8

respond to the action of the company's directors in voting a resumpion of dividends on the preferred. There are still heavy accumulations

Cotton recovered moderately, 1936 while grains declined. Bonds were mixed, with U. S. Government securities easier. The dollar was soft in foreign exchange centers. Gold shipments abroad were being arranged for Wednesday as the French franc was above the point at which the yellow metal can be Month ago

exported at a profit.

Among the livelier share gainers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Re-public Steel, Chrysler, General Mo-

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The Associated ess daily wholesale price index of 35 Month ago, 77.54.
Week ago, 77.54.
Month ago, 77.30.
Year ago, 76.68.
RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1936. 1935. 1934. 1933. High— 77.54 78.68 74.94 69.23 ow— 76.28 71.84 61.53 41.44 STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

Saturday — 1935 high 1935 low— 1936 high -1936 low BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

20 10 10 10 10 Rails, Ind'ls, Util. F'g'n. Year ago— 1936 high 1936 low— 1935 high

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,318,527 shares, compared with 1,768,972 Saturday, 3,117,285 a week ago and 344,955 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 71,565,264 shares, compared with 20,652,631

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Feb. 3. Comparisons in earnings with correspond-g periods previous year. In sale state-ents, see detailed reports for changes in mber of stores, if any, on comparative

in 2/2 company has several capacity; company has several corders on its books.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Chrysler Corp.—Company announced a chrysler Corp.—Company announced a stribution of \$2.300,000 to employes; the has been appropriated to distribution fund has been appropriated out of earnings and will be distributed to present employes who were on the payrolls during any part of first quarter of 1935. AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES. Hayes Body Corp.—December quarter formmon share earnings before Federal axes were 11 cents.

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Vogt Mfg. Corp. 1935 common share earnings were \$2.37 vs. \$1.07.
BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Walworth Co. 1935 preliminary deficit was \$277,052 vs. deficit \$234,038.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. common share earnings, six months ended Dec. 31, were \$1.27 vs. \$1.98.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Brewing Corp. of Canada, Ltd., net income, year ended Oct. 31, was \$166,184, equal to \$1.02 a common share vs. deficit \$166,040.

United Milk Products Co. 1935 common share earnings were \$1.44 vs. 15 cents.

LEATHER AND SHOES.

Endicott-Johnson Corp.—Company filed a registration statement for 73,060 shares of 5 per cent preferred stock; proceeds of proposed issue will be used to redeem the present 7 per cent cumulative preferred on or about June 1, 1936.

United States Leather Co.—Net income, year ended Oct. 31, was \$313,537, equal to \$4.31 a prior preference share vs. deficit of \$1,910,587.

OIL.

Hancock Oil Co. of California—Common

of \$1,910,587.

Hancock Oil Co. of California—Common stare earnings, 6 months ended Dec. 31, were 74 cents vs. 26 cents.

RETAIL TRADE.

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Jewel Tea Co. common share earnings.
year ended Dec. 28, were \$5.49 vs. \$4.44
in year ended Dec. 29, 1934.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.—Declared regular
quarterly dividend of 50 cents on capital
stock; on Dec. 16, 1935, a special distribution of 50 cents was made in addition to
regular dividend of that amount.

STEEL AND IRON.

Buckeye Steel Castings Co. 1935 deficit
was \$167,134 vs. net income of \$181,198.

Consolidated Steel Corp. Ltd.—1935 net
income was \$121,514, equal to 81 cents
a preferred share vs. deficit \$62,046.

Michigan Steel Tube Products Co. 1935
common share earnings were \$4.03 vs. 87
cents.

UTILITIES.

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Illinois Bell Telephone Co.—1935 net income was \$11,868,985 vs. \$7.258,501; company stated the new 3 per cent lilinois utilities tax cost about \$1,000,000 the last six months of 1935 and is estimated.

at \$2,000,000 for 1936.

AMERICAN WOOLEN N WINNIPEG WHEA \$2,740,598 IN 198 DOWN, DOMEST

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Ame

GENERAL MOTORS VOTES REGULAR 50C DIVID

y the Associated NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—General Corporation declared a regular dividend of 50 cents a common table March 12 to stock of reco

NEAR-RECORD TRUCK AND

DETROIT, Feb. 3.-R. L.

WEEK'S LUMBER REVIEW

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Lumber a ments during the week ended Jan. 25 w reported by the National Lumber Manni turers' Association to have been the ha lest since October and 12 per cent ab those of the preceding week.

Production dropped 2 per cent from previous week; however, and new bush was off 7 per cent.

Reporting mills totaled 550. They a duced 184,210,000 feet of hardwood sombined; shipped 203,337.6 feet and booked orders of 218,628,000 feet of hardwood shipped 203,188,113.0 shipments, 181,1337,000, and new conditions.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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55½ 55% 56 SEPTEMBER RYE.

GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

May wheat

July wheat

Sept. wheat

May corn

July corn TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSE

AMERICAN WOOLEN NET WINNIPEG WHEAT \$2,740,598 IN 1935 DOWN, DOMESTIC

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—American Wood profit of \$2,740,598 after charges, deproof of \$2,740,598 after charges, deproof of \$1 on account of accumulations on the preferred stock, payable March 16 stock of record Feb. 20. The last law ment was \$1.25 on July 16, 1934.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Deere & Co. of pipements, reports for 1935 net profit of farm in pipements, reports for 1935 net profit of requirements to \$3.91 a share on the preferred stock compared with \$379.73 or 24 cents a share on the preferred stock in preferred stock of New York turers of valves and papes, reports for 1935 net profit of 1934.

Walworth Co. of New York manufacturers of valves and papes, reports for 1935 net profit of 1935 net income of \$934,354. equal turers of valves and papes, reports for 1935 net income of \$934,354. equal to \$1.23 anare on the capital stock. In the pany resumed fun operations, following its period from May 15, 1934. When the open peal of prohibition, to Dec. 31, 1934. This was equal to \$5.49 per share last year. Earmings were the ord.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—M. H. Karker, Level Tea. Co. president, today togations had a bearish effect. Bearing to the winter wheat with repeal of prohibition, to Dec. 31, 1934. This was equal to \$5.49 per share and the United States a carryover and the concern had a 1935 net profit of the concern had a 1935 net profit of the part of the part

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REGULAR 50C DIVIDEN

Associated Press.

YORK, Feb. 3.—General Motor tion declared a regular quartery of 50 cents a common share, payrich 12 to stock of record Feb. 13. st two previous quarters the corpopaid the regular 50-cent dividend on an extra of 50 cents a share in al 1935 quarter. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—General Motor Corporation declared a regular quarters dividend of 50 cents a common share, payable March 12 to stock of record Feb. 13. In the two previous quarters the corporation paid the regular 50-cent dividend and also an extra of 50 cents a share in the final 1935, quarter.

RECORD TRUCK AND
COMMERCIAL CAR SAL

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Associated Press. NEAR-RECORD TRUCK AND

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT. Feb. 3.—R. L. Polk & Ca.

announced that sales of new trucks and
commercial cars in the United States during 1935 totaled 510,683 units. The total
has been exceeded only once in the history
of the automobile industry, in 1929, whe
the figure was 527,057.

With the 2,743,998 new passenger can
oregistered in 1935, the total automotive creased
units sold at retail in the United States harley of
reached 3,254,591.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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Stock sales amounted to day. Stock sales between sessio were 212 shares. BETWEEN-SESSION SALES-Broke

Closing quotations.

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27 109-	6 110	19-6	1109-6
1/108-	2 110	18-2	108-2
7 108-	8 11	08-7	1108-7
7 105-	21/16	05-21	1105-9
4 104	11	04	1104
10 103-	31/16	13.27	103-9
21 103-	7 16	3-7	103-7
53 102-	27 10	12-23	102-2
109 100-	11 10	00-6	100-7
64 101-	11 16	1-7	101-7
3 100-	17/10	0-17	1100-1
8 102	110	01-30	102
27 101-	6 10	1-4	101-6
39 100-	31 10	00-28	100-3
92 99-	24 9	9-21	99-2
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1	2348 39-49 1	92 9	9-24	99-2
t	21/28 G 42-44	24 9	99-22	99-2
1	CORPORA	TIO	N BON	DS.
	Adam Exp 4s 48	3	1001/2	100
	do 48 47		100	
	Alb&Sus 31/2 46		1021/2	
í	AlbPW 6s 48ww		68	
	Alleghany 5s 44.	96	951/2	94
	do 5s 49	91	91	89
	Alleghany 5s 50.	16	7416	72
	Alleghany 5 50sta	310	53	47
	Allied Str 41/2 50	1	10014	100
	All Chal 4 45 .	34	1261/2	125
	Am&F P 5 2030	37	78	77
	AmBeetSu 6e 40	4	103	103
	Am Ice 5s 53 AmIGCh 5½8 49	2	76	76
	AmIGCh 51/28 49	73	116	115
	Am Int 51/28 49.	12	103 %	103
	AmRo M 41/4 45.		128	
	Am T&T 51/2 43		113%	
	do col 5s 46.		108	
	do 5s 60		1121/2	
ı	do 5s 65	19	1134	112
	do 4 1/28 cv 39		11734	
۱	do 4s 36		100	
	Am T Fdr 6 40ct		97 7/8	
	AmWW&E 6s 75	8	104 1/4	104
	do 5s 44	188	114	112
	Am Wri Pap 6 47	42	45%	43

LOUIS CASH GRAIN.	Am will rap o 41		40
cash grain market today wheat	do 6s 47 ct.	12	
vere steady and corn unchanged.	AnacondC 41/2 50	22	102
	Ang C Nitr 7s 45	24	27
ade on the floor of the Ex-	Ann Arbor 4s 95	10	79
re as follows:	Arm Del 4s 55 .	95	97
-No. 3 red winter, \$1.081/2.	Arm 41/28 39	6	104
No. 5 mixed, 55c; No. 5 yellow,	Armstr C 4 50.		105
; sample grade yellow, 50c; No.	AT&SF cv 41/2 48		111
57@58c; sample grade white.	do 4s 95		112
	do adj 4s 95 st		107
Sample grade white, 261/2c.	do 4s 1905-55		107
heat receipts, which were 30,000	AT&SFRKM 4 65		105
red with 39,000 a week ago and	A & A A L 58 44		
ear ago, included 12 cars local			105
ugh. Corn receipts were 133,500	Atl & Birm 4s 33		20
agu. Corn receipts were 133,500	A C L 1st 4s 52.	27	
ed with 64,500 a week ago and	do clt 4s 52	87	833
year ago, included 86 cars local	do 41/28 64	22	83
ugh. Oats receipts were 24,000	do 5s 45	9	-98
ed with 38,000 a week ago and	A & D 2d 4s 48.	- 6	40
ear ago, including 10 cars local	A G & W I 58 59	10	64
noh	T OB OB	70	O.A.

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Visible Grain Changes.
W YORK, Feb. 3 The visible sup-
American grain shows the following
es in bushels: Wheat, receipts, 1,514,-
corn decreased 423,000; oats de-
d 525,000; rye decreased 171,000;
decreased 260,000.

b. 3.—Following are today's high, low	riey	y decreased	260,0	00.	
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE b. 3.—Following are today's high, low using and previous close in local market		FUTURE	GRA	IN PRIC	ES
d quotations received from other markets	b. 3	3Following and prev	ing are	today's lose in loca	high, low al marke
High, Low, Close, Close,		High.	Low.	Close.	

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Section 1	M	ARCH V	VHEAT.	
Liver	96%	951/8	951/8	96
		MAY WE	HEAT.	10 mm
	103 %	102 1/8	102 %a	103 % b
Chi	100%	991/4	991/2-5/	10014-14
K. C	981/2	971/8	97 %	98%
Minn	109 %	108 %	109	109 %
		1/8 86 1/8 -	14 86 14 - 3	871/8
Liver	941/8	93	93	931/2
MORE C.		ULY WI	HEAT.	
St. L.	881/2	875%	881/2-3/8	881/2a

STREET, C.		JULY W	HEAT.	-)
	881/2	875%	881/2-3/8	88148
Chi	89 1/8	881/8	881/2-3/8	89
			85%a	
		103 1/8		103 %
		86 1/8		8734-78
Liver	94 5/8	93 %	93 %	841/8
Sale Land	SEP	TEMBER	R WHEAT.	
Chi	87 1/8		871/2	87 1/8
K. C	843/4		84 1/4 b	85b
Minn	93	9214	921/2	9234
BASSAS !!	OC	TOBER	WHEAT.	4r = 5
Winn	86 1/8	85 %	85 %	8614
100	3	MAY C	ORN.	
To La.	60%	60 %	603/sb	60½b
Mil	601/2	601/4		601/2
K. C	601/2	601/4	60%	60%b
		JULY C	ORN.	
Chi	60 %	60%	60%	60%
K. C	61 3/8	61 1/8	61 1/8 a	
	SEI	TEMBE	R CORN.	

Sec.	D.E.	PIEMBE.	R CORN.	
Chi.	61	60%	60 %	61
		MAY O	ATS.	
Chi.	28 3/4		28%a	28 5/8 - 3/4
Minn.	26 1/8	26 % -	34 26 34	26 %
Winn.	321/8	31 1/8	31 1/8 - 32	321/8
0		JULY O	ATS.	
all.			28	281/8
	SEI	PTEMBE	R OATS.	
Chi.	271/2	27 %	271/2	27 5/8
		MAY F	RYE.	
Chi.	57%	56 1/8	571/8	571/2a
CONTRACT OF	The second	JULY F	RYE.	STATE OF THE PARTY
Chi.	5614	551/2	55%	56 14 b
	SE	PTEMBE	R RYE.	
Chi.	5514	551/4	55148	56n

38	British exchange, 5.01%.	CM&SP 4½ 89C.	53 64	63 1/2 64	do gtd 58 38 . do con 48 38 .	3
63 66 61	Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat	do gen 4 89	5 521/2 3	58½ 59 52½ 52½	Mo-Ill 5s 59 M-K-Tex 5s 62A.	3
57	-May, \$1.00@1.00%; July, 89c; September, 87%c. Corn-May, 60%c; July,	CMSP&Pac 5 75.	80 2314	9 9 9 14	do adj 5s 67 .	4
105	60% @ %c; September, 61c. Oats—May,	do aj 5 2000 Chi & N W 6 ½ 36	10 58 18	57 5/8 57 3/4	do 4½s 78 do 1st 4s 90 .	2
5 % 6	60% @ %c; September, 61c. Oats—May, 28% @ %c; July, 28c; September, 27½c. Rye—May, 57½c; September, 55½c.	do rfg 5 2037.		25 % 25 % 55 55	do 4s 62B Mo Pac 51/2s 49	1
9 10		Chi&NW 5 87 sta	4 57 1/2 5	57 1/2 57 1/2	Mo Pac 5s 65 A.	2
131/2 141/	MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET	do cv 4% 49 do 4½ 2037	19 24 1/2 2	24 24 1/2	do 5s 77 F do 5s 77 F ct.	11
91/2		do41/287gen sta	3 54 1/4 5	54 1/4 54 1/4 24 1/2 24 1/2	do 5s 78 G do gen 4s 75	3
54 1/2 55%	Feb. 3.—Closing millfeed futures prices	do 4 1/2 2037 C	5 51 1/2 5	51 1/2 51 1/2	do 5s 80 H	2
1016 11	were steady on all deliveries Monday. Sales totaled 100 tons.	do 3½ 87 Chi Ry 5 27	1 44 1/2 4 2 74 1/2 7	41/2 441/2	do 5s 81 I Mob&O 4½s 77 .	7
9% 10%	Close. Pr. Close.	CRI&P 41/252 A	17 2116 2	0 3/8 21 1/2 9 1/2 19 1/2	do Mont 5s 47	1
1 2 38 1	STANDARD BRAN.	do 41/2 52 A ct	38 111/8 1	034 1034	do 5s 38 Moh&Mal 4s 91 .	1
41/2	17.00b@17.40a 17.25 .16.90b@17.35a 16.90b@17.35a	do 4 88 do rfg 4 34.	22 1876 1	816 1834	MontP rfg 5s 43. do 5s 62	
24 124 % 31 % 31 %	Mar. 17 95h@17 60e 17 95h@17 60a	do rfg 4 34 Cti	4 181/2 1	7 34 18 1/2	MontrealT 5s 41.	1
31 34	*Mar17.35b@17.75a 17.35b@17.75a Apr16.65b@17.15a 16.65b@17.15a	CStL&NOMe 4 51	1 88 1/8 8	81/8 881/8	Mor & Es 5s 55 do 41/2s 55	2
21 24 70 75	Apr17.05b@17.35a 17.05b@17 35a	CTH&SE inc 5 60	7 76 7 6 107 1/4 10	51/2 76	do 3½s 2000	1
33 34 3316	May16.10b@16.60a 16.10b@16.60a *May .16.20b@16.70a 16.20b@16.70a	Chunsta 4½ 63 Ch&Wind 5½62A	1 107 10	7 107	Nassau E 4s 51. N Dairy 54s 48	3
33 337	June . 15.40b@15.90a 15.40b@15.90a June . 15.75b@16.25a 15.75b@16.25a	do 51/2 62 C.	1 106 % 10	214 1102 34	Nat D P 41/28 45 NRMex 4877 asd	1
	July 15.00b@ 15.75a 15.00b@ 15.75a	Childs Co 5 43.	20 82 1/4 8 40 102 1/2 10	01/2 821/4	do 4s 51 asd .	1
INUED	•July .15.40b@16.00a 15.40b@16.00a GRAY SHORTS.	Chile Cop 5 4 68	8 100 10	4 72 100	Natl Steel 4s 65 Nauga RR 4s 54	2
0	Feb 18.60b@ 19.10a 18.60b@ 19.10a		1 110 111	0 110 5 % 96 1/8	NEngT&T 5s 52 NEng RR 4s 45	1
g Page.	Mar19.15b@19.65a 19.15b@19.65a Apr19.65b@20.15a 19.65b@20.15a		33 89 1/2 8	8 1/8 88 1/8	do 5s 45	
ow. Close	May 19.75b@20.25a 19.75b@20.25a	do 4 ½ 77 E do 4 90 St L	1 99 14 9	01/4 1001/4	NJP≪ 4½ 60 N O Gt No 5 83	2
STREET AND A STREET	19.75b@20.25a 19.75b@20.25a 19.25b@20.00a 19.25b@20.00a	do gen 4 93 do 4 91 CWM	2 97 9 14 103 34 10		N O P S 5 52 A	10
02 1/2 108	STANDARD MIDDLINGS.	ClevCliffsIr 4 3/4 50 ClevElecIll 3 3/4 65	2 108 34 10	8 % 100 %	do 58 55 B N O T 48 53	9
	Feb16.90b@17.15a 16.90b@17.15a	Cle UnTer 5 272	11 107 10	35% 10378	NO&NE 41/2 52.	3
21 21	*Mar17.15b@17.60a 17.15b@17.60a *Apr17.10b@17.50a 17.10b@17.50a *May .16.85b@17.35a 16.85b@17.35a	ClevUTerm 5s 73 do 4½s 77 C.	35 971/2 9	71/8 97 48	NOT&M 5 1/2 54.	. 8
9 19	•May .16.85b@17.35a 16 85b@17.35a •June .16.40b@17.00a 16.40b@17 00a	Col F & I 5s 43 Col Indus 5s 34.	20 55 5	4 1/2 54 7/8	NYC cvt 6s 44	275 185
0 4 10	•July .16.40b@17.00a 16.40b@17.00a	Col & 80 9 72 00	59 72 7	1 1/8 72 2 102	NYC rf 5s 2013. NYC 4½ 2013A NYC con 4s 98.	. 53
9 44 60 4	.*Chicago deliveries.	Colm G 5s 52 Ap do 5s 52 May	02 102 10	1 84 102	NYC con 4s 98. NYC&HR 41/2 201	3 1
016 7018	GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS	do 58 1901	3 100 ½ 10 1 111 ½ 11	1 1/2 1111 1/2	NYCAHR	
9 34 99 34	ONAIN DIDS AND UTIENS	Con Coal 58 50.	2 33 3	2 % 33 1 % 33	4½s 2013 do 3½s 97	128
814 28 1	CHICAGO Feb. 3.—Closing grain bids	do 5s 50 ct ConGasNY 51/245	20 105 % 10	5 1105	NYCLAS 31/2	
5 55	and offers were as follows Bid. Offers.	do 58 57	1 106 100 33 108 10°	7 % 108	98 NYCMIC 41/2 98.	6
C16 161/2	May wheat 0017 1/ 100 10016	do 4½8 51 Cons Pow 3¾ 65	1 107 56 10	7 % 107 %	N Y C & St L	40
14 117	Sent wheat 88 \% - \4 88 \% - \4	Cont Cor 6s 46.	3 104 % 10 14 102 ½ 10	2 110242 1	6s 35	40
9 19		Container 5s 43. Crown Cork 4 50	2 105 ½ 105 1 105 % 105	5 1/2 105 1/2	do 51/28 74 A.	60
234 52%	60%	Crown Will 6 51 Crown Zell 6 40	9 102 % 10:	2 1/8 102 1/8	do 4½s 78 do 4s 37	2
514 1 4514	TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED	Cuba Norty 3 72 74	34 63 63 1 65 63	21/4 0274	NY Conn RR 5 53	5
2 5% 103 16		Cuba RR 7½ 36 do 5s 52	4 60 59	91/2 591/2	NYConn 4½ 53. N Y D Co 5 38	1
uding ex-	Mas quoted at 11c per lb. for raw, 11.4c.	Cumb T&T 5s 37	9 103 34 103	914 9914	do 48 51 N Y Ed 61/2 41.	8
ast year;		Del&Hud 5½ 37 do rfg 4s 43.	F1 9314 8	21/6 823/4	NYEdis 5s 51 C	5
accui		Del P&L 4 1/2 11	18 106 ¼ 106 5 107 ¼ 10	1 1/4 101 74	N Y Ed 5 44 M NYGEH&P 5s 48	3
ince Jan	May 1.83 ½, July 1.83 ¼. SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 3.—Turpentine firm, 44½; no sales; receipts, 15; shipments	DG&E 5s 51 do 5s 51 sta	3 107 1/2 10	107 1/2	do 4s 49	19
	ments, 60; stock, 46,367. Rosin firm; no	D&RG 41/28 30.	99 351/2 33	3 1/8 35 1/2	NYNH&H ev 6 48	16
sales is	19,843. Quote: B 3.40: D. 3.70: E. 3.90;	D&RGWest 5 55	6 1814 18	8 1/8 18 1/4 5 1/2 17 1/2	do col 6s 40	11
ales 000	4.15; G. 4.25; H. 4.30; I. 4.35; K and	do 5s 55 Asd do 5s 78	5 28 % 28	81/4 283/4	do 41/28 67	23
sales 10 ales 000 ock s 3 Except	ales, receipts, 284; shipments, 1998; stock 59,643. Quote: B, 3.40: D, 3.70: E, 3.90: 4.15; G, 4.25; H, 4.30: I, 4.35; K and 4.55; N, 4.75; WG, 5.10; WW and 5.65.	DM&FtD 4 35 ct	1 51/2 3	51/2 51/2	no 40 41	1
fina neid						
30/7						1 19
1						
1-12 700						

om Jan. 1 to date were \$497,990,00 ar ago and \$540,656,00 two years	00, compared	with \$3	355,869,0	00
Following is a complete list of w and closing prices:	transactions,	giving	sales,	h
SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close.	SECURITY.	Sales	High, Lov	w.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	CORP	DRATION	BONDS	-

SECURITY.	Sales High. Low. Close
U. S. GOV	ERNMENT BONDS.
	Treasury.
4 48 47-52	1 115-11 115-11 115-
31/48 43-45	18 106-5 106-2 106-5
4s 44-54	2 111-3 1111-9 1111-9
3%s 46-56	27 109-6 109-6 109-6
3%8 43-47	1 106-20 106-20 106-2
3%s 41-43 Mch	7 108-6 108-3 108-3
3 % 41-43 Mc rg	1 108-2 108-2 108-2
	7 108-8 108-7 108-7
	7 105-21 105-21 105-2
3 1/8 s 46-49	4 104 104 104
31/88 49-52	110 103-31 103-27 103-2
3s 46-48	21 103-7 103-7 103-7
3s 51-55	53 102-27 102-23 102-2
2 % 8 55-60	109 100-11 100-6 100-7
2%s 45-47	164 101-11 101-7 101-7
Federal	Farm Mortgage.
2% 8 42-47	3 100-17 100-17 100-1
3s 47	8 102 101-30 102
3s 49	27 101-6 101-4 101-6
Home	Owners' Loan.
3s A 52	39 100-31 100-28 100-3
2348 39-49	192 99-24 99-21 99-2
21/28 G 42-44	24 99-22 99-20 99-20
CORPOR	RATION BONDS.

Federal 1	arm	Mort	gage.	
2% 8 42-47	3 10	00-17	100-17	100-1
3s 47	8 1	02	101-30	102
3s 49	27 10	11-6	101-4	101-6
Home (
3s A 52	39 10	00-31	100-28	100-3
2348 39-49 1	92 9	9-24	99-21	99-2
21/28 G 42-44	24 9	9-22	99-20	99-2
CORPORA	TIO	N BO	VDS.	
Adam Exp 4s 48	3	10014	100	11001
do 48 47	11	100	9934	993/
Alb&Sus 31/2 46	2	10214	10216	11021
AlbPW 6s 48ww	1	68	68	68
Alleghany 5s 44.	96	9514	94 14	9514
do 5s 49	91	91	89 14	91
Alleghany 5s 50.	16	7416	72	174.
Alleghany 5 50stal	310	53	471/2	5214
Allied Str 41/2 50	1	100 14	100 14	1001
All Chal 4 45 .	34	1261/2	125	1261
Am&F P 5 2030	37	78	771/2	7734
AmBeetSu 6e 40	4	103	103	103
Am Ice 5s 53	2	76	76	76
AmIGCh 51/28 49	73	116	115	116
Am Int 51/2s 49.	12	103 %	1031/4	103 74
AmRo M 41/4 45.	26	128	126 1/2	128
Am T&T 51/2 43	16	113%	1134	11334
do col 5s 46.	15	108	10734	10734
do 5s 60	11	1121/2	1121/4	1124
do 5s 65	19	71314	11234	11128

uo os 49	9.1	91 .	89 1/4	91
Alleghany 5s 50.	16	741/2	72	74.
Alleghany 5 50sta	310	53	4716	1 521
Allied Str 416 50	1	10014	110014	11001
All Chal 4 45 .	34	1261/2	125	1261
All Chal 4 45 . Am&F P 5 2030	37	78	771/2	773
AmBeetSu 6e 40	4	103	103	1103
Am Ice 5s 53	2	76	76	76
AmIGCh 51/28 49	73	116	115	1116
Am Int 51/2s 49.	12	103 %	1031/4	1037
AmRo M 41/4 45.	26	128	126 1/2	128
Am T&T 51/2 43	16	11334	1134	1133
do col 5s 46.	15	1108	110734	11073
do 5s 60	11	1121/2	11214	1124
do 5s 60 do 5s 65 do 4½s ev 39	19	11314	11234	1128
do 4 1/28 cv 39	1	11734	117 %	1173
uo 38 50	2	100	100	1100
Am T Fdr 6 40ct	9	977/8	9714	9774
AmWW&E 6s 75	. 8	104 14	104 4	11044
do 5s 44	188	114	11216	1113
Am Wri Pap 6 47	4.2	45.34	4314	A5
do 6s 47 ct.	12	43	421/2	43
AnacondC 41/2 50	22	10214	102	102
Ang C Nitr 7s 45	24	27 1/2	251/2	26
Ann Arbor 4s 95	10	7914	7914	7914
Arm Del 4s 55 .	95	9734	97	9714
Arm 41/28 39	6	104 14	1041/8	104 14
Arm 41/28 39 Armstr C 4 50.	4	105	105	105
AT&SF CV 416 48	-44	111	1105%	11034
do 4s 95 do adj 4s 95 st do 4s 1905-55	3	112 %	1121/2	1127/
do adj 4s 95 st	6	1071/2	107 1/8	10714
do 4s 1905-55	1	107 %	107 %	107 %
ATESTREM 4 65	1	105 %	105 %	10534
A & A A L 58 44	3	10534	10534	10534
Atl & Birm 48 33 C L 1st 4s 52.	5	201/8	20	20
C L 1st 4s 52.	27	9714	961/2	9714
do cit 48 52.	87	8334	8234	83

1	Arm 41/28 39	6	104 14	110414	10414	1
1	Armstr C 4 50.	4	105	105	1105	1
1	AT&SF CV 416 48	-44	111	111084	1110 9/	1
١	do 4s 95 do adj 4s 95 st	3	112%	11216	11276	1
١	do adj 4s 95 st	6	10716	10716	10714	1
1	00 48 1905-55	1	107 %	11077%	107 %	ı
1	AT&SFRKM 4 65	1	105 %	105 %	10534	1
ı	A & A A L 5s 44	3	10534	105 34	105%	I
1	Atl & Birm 4s 33	5	201/	20	20	1
ł	A C L 1st 4s 52.	27	9714	961/2	9714	ł
Į	do clt 4s 52.	87	8334	8234	83	1
ţ	do 41/28 64	22	835%	83	831/4	1
ı	do 5s 45	. 9	9816	9814	0816	I
1	A & D 2d 4s 48.	- 6	40	3914	40	1
i	A G & W I 58 59	10	64 5%	64 54	64 5/2	ı
l	Atl Refin 5s 37	1	1051/2	1051/2	1051/2	1
I	Aust &NW 5s 41				102 %	1
I	P & O = 6- 05	10	00		0011	1
Į	B & O rfg 6s 95	10	93	921/2	921/2	Ĺ
ł	do 1st 5s 48				1091/2	Г
ł	do rfg 5s 95				831/2	ı
I	do 5s 96 F	73	82%	8134	821/4	ŀ
ı	do 5s 2000 D.	4	82	8134	82	ı
ĺ	do cv 41/28 60	- 81	71 %	701/4	711/4	!
ł	do 4s 48 do 4PLE&WV41	33	105 %	104 34	104 %	ı
l	do 4PLE&WV41	12	1021/2	10214	102 %	L
ı	de 58 S W 50.1	44	10216	102	102	1
ı	do 4s T C 59.	13	921/2	91%	921/2	н

RCHANTS' EXCHANGE.	Bell TP 5s 48 B	5 120 1/2	120
ig are today's high, low.			120
ous close in local market	Beth St 414 60		
ceived from other markets:	Bost & Me 5s 67.	12 86	
	do 434s J&J 61	11 82	8
Prev.	do 5s 55	11 87 1/4	8
Low. Close. Close.	B&NY AL 4s 55	2 30%	30
CH WHEAT.	Bot C M 61/28 34	13 24	23
51/8 951/8 96	do 61/2 s 34 ctf	11 24	
Y WHEAT.	Brk C R R 5s 41.	1 91%	
			107
2 % 102 % a 103 % b		2 106 1/4	
91/2 991/2-% 1001/4-1/2 71/8 97% 98%		1 107 1/4	
71/8 97 1/8 98 5/8	Bkly U G 5 45.	3 120 %	
08 % 109 109 %	do 5 50	2 105 %	
861/8-1/4 861/4-1/8 871/8	Buf R&P4 1/2 57.	9 76	
93 93 931/2	BCR&N 5 34 ct	4 28%	27
Y WHEAT.	Eush T B 560.	1 62 3 9634	62
75% 881/2-3% 881/2a	By-P C 51/2 45.	3 96%	96
81/8 881/2-3/8 89	Cal Pack 5 40	10 105	10
5% 85% a 86%	Cal Pack 5 40	1 118	
031/8 1035/8 1035/8		1 113 14	
86 % 87 87 % - 76		11 114	
935% 935% 841%	do 41/2 56	2 11134	
	do 41/2 57	1 116 14	
MBER WHEAT.			
71/4 871/2 871/8	Can. Nat 5 69Jly	4 118 1/2	
41/a 841/4 b 85b	do 5 69 Oct .	3 125 14	
9214 921/2 923/4	Can Nor 61/2 46.	5 114 34	
BER WHEAT.		3 107 16	
	do 5 54		

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nn	86 1/8	85%	85 %	861/4
	F. 7	MAY (CORN.	
L.	60%	60 %	603/sb	60½b
			60 %	601/2
C	601/2	601/4	60%	60%b
		JULY (CORN.	
	60 %	60%	60%	60%
C	61 3/8	61 1/8	61 1/8 a	
3112	SEI	PTEMBE	ER CORN.	
	61	60%	60 %	61
		MAY (DATS.	
. 2	834	281/2	28%a	285/4-
		26 %	- 34 26 34	26 %
nn	321/8	31 %	31 1/8 - 32	321/8
100		JULY (OATS.	
			28	281/8
BEAR	SEF	TEMBE	R OATS.	
. 2	71/2	27 %	271/2	27 5%
		MAY		
. 5	7%	56 %	571/6	571/2a
-	- /-	JULY		0.724
	211			F01/1
. 5	614	551/2	55%	56 14 b
	SEI	TEMBE	ER RYE.	1

	D.E.	FIEMDE	UAIS.		Chi & Alton 3
	271/2	27 %	271/2	27 5/8	CB&Q rf 5 7
Ė		MAY F	EYE.		do 4½ 77. do gen 4 58.
	57%	56 %	571/8	571/2a	do 31/2 Ill 49
i		JULY F	RYE.		Chi & EIII 5 51
	5614	551/2	55%	56¼b	do 5 51 ct Chic Gt West 4 5
	SE	PTEMBE	R RYE.		Chi I&L 6 66
	551/2	551/4	55 1/4 a	56n	do 5 66
Į		MAY BAF	RLEY.		do 4 47 Chi I & Sou 4 5
			43½n	43½n	CM&SP 41/2 89C
rn	ish exc	hange, 5.0	01%.		. do 4% 89
pe	ning pr	ices at Ch	nicago wer	e: Wheat	do gen 4 89 do 3½ 89B

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EXCHANGE.	do41
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AN.	do 4
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. 25 3.90b@17.35a	do
.25b@17.60a	do r
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v	BILAIT.	do
0a	17.25	do
5a	16.90b@17.35a	do
0a	17.25b@17.60a	do
5a	17.35b@17.75a	CStL
5a	16.65b@17.15a	CTH
5a	17.05b@17 35a	CTH
Oa	16.10b@16.60a	ChUn
0a	16.20b@16.70a	Ch&V
Oa.	15.40b@15.90a	do
5a	15.75b@16.25a	do
5a	15.00b@15 75a	Child
0a	15.40b@16.00a	Chile
HC	ORTS.	Cinno
Oa.	18.60b@19.10a	CinUr
5a		CCCA
5a	19.65b@20.15a	do
5a	19.75b@20.25a	do

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NMENT BONDS	CORD	122 A (W) 2 (2 2 2)		-
Sales High. Low. Close.	SECURITY.	Sales F	ligh. Lov	w. Clos
K, Feb. 3.—Total bore amounted to \$14,36 2,000 a week ago and date were \$497,990,00 540,656,00 two years a complete list of prices:	1 \$6,812,000 a y 00, compared	red with year ago. with \$3	\$11,9 Total 55,869,0	10,000 sales 00 a
Press.				

Low. Close.	SECURITY.	Sales	High	Low.	10
BONDS.	CORPOR	ATION	N BON	Ds.	÷
115-11/115-1	Det Ed 4½s 61 do 4s 65	5	114 1/8	1114	13
106-2 106-5	Dul SS&A 5 37.	1	68		1
111-2 111-2	East CubSu7 1/2 37		19	181/8	Ī
109-6 109-6	EdillBklyn 4 39.	17	107 %	107 %	11
106-20 106-20	ElgJol&E 5s 41 Erie rf 5s 67	6	78	77	1
108-3 108-3 108-2 108-2	do rf 5s 75	102	7716	761/2	1
108-7 108-7	do 1st 4s 96.			101%	
105-21 105-21	do gen in 4 96	36	83 34	83 1/4	i.
104 104	do cvt 4s 53 A	18	87 1/2	861/2	i
03-27 103-29	do cvt 4s 53 B		871/4	87 1/8	1
103-7 103-7	Fed Lt&T 5s 42. FlaECst 5s 74 ct			101 1/8	
102-23 102-25		22	9 7/8		Į.
100-6 100-7		-	10%		1
101-7 101-7	FrancisSug7 1/2 42	4	53		
gage.	GenAmInv 5s 52			102 1/2	
100-17 100-17	GenCable 51/2 47.	10	104 1/2	104 1/2	1
101-30 102 101-4 101-6	GenStCast5 1/2 49	26	941/2	93 %	
	GenTheaEq 6 40	20	22 1/4	22	ľ
in.	do 6s 40 ct Ga&Ala con 5 45		2214		1
100-28 100-31	GaCar&Nor6s 34.			18 1/8	
99-21 99-21	Goodrich 61/28 47			1081/8	
99-20 99-20	Goodrich 6s 45			104 1/2	
VDS.	Goodyr T&R5 57			104 %	
100 1001/2	Goth S Ho 6s 36		100		1
99% 99%	Gould Coup 6s 40			691/4	
102 1/2 102 1/2	Grd R&I 41/2 41				1
68 68	Gt N Ry 7s 36 do 5 2 52		111	1021/2	1
9414 9514	do 5 2 52 Gt Nor 5s 73			111 105 1/8	
89 ¼ 91 72 74	do 41/28 76 D		100 1/2		1
47 1/2 52 1/4	do 41/28 77 E			993%	
1001/ 1001/	do 1st 414s 61			10916	

			-			00	1 02 78	1 00
Federal 1	farm Mort	gage.		GenAmInv 5s 52	2	1021/2	102 1/2	102
s 42-47	3 100-17 1	00-17	100-17	GenCable 51/2 47.	10	104 1/2	104 1/2	104
47	8 102 1	01-30	102	GenStCast5 1/2 49	26	9416	93%	94
49	27 101-6 1	01-4	101-6	GenTheatq 6 40			22	
Home (owners' Los	n.		do 6s 40 ct	13			
A 52			100 21	Ga&Ala con 5 45			18 1/8	
s 39-49 1	02 00 24	00-28	100-31	GaCar&Nor6s 34.			24 1/4	
s G 42-44	24 99-22	99-21	99-21	Goodrich 61/28 47				
2 G 12-11	24 99-22	99-20	99-20	Goodrich 6s 45 .	12	104 34	104 1/2	
CORPOR	ATION BON	DS.		Goodyr T&R5 57	4	105	104 %	
m Exp 4s 48	3 100 1/2	1100	110014	Goth S Ho 6s 36	15	100	100	100
0 48 47	11 100	9934	0034	Gould Coup 6s 40	3	6914	6914	69
&Sus 316 46	2 10216	10216	110214	Grd R&I 41/2 41			110	110
&Sus 31/2 46 PW 6s 48ww	1 68	68	68	Gt N Ry 7s 36	23	1021/2	1021/2	102
ghany 5s 44.	96 9514	94 14	9514	do 5726 52	5		111	111
0 58 49	91 91	89 14	91	Gt Nor 5s 73 .	32		105 1/8	105
ghany 5s 50.	16 7416	72	74.	do 41/28 76 D	18	100 1/2	100	100
ghany 5 50sta	310 53	471/2		do 41/28 77 E			993%	
ed Str 41/2 50		100 14	10014	do 1st 4 4s 61			109 1/2	
Chal 4 45 .	34 126 1/2	125	1261/2	G Bay&W deb B			111/8	
&F P 5 2030	37 78	771/2	7734	Gulf MN 5s 50			881/2	
BeetSu 6e 40	4 103	103	103	Gulf St S5 1/2 42	1	102 1/4	10214	102
Ice 5s 53	2 76 73 116	76	76	Harl RivP4 54.	14	971/4	971/8	97
IGCh 51/28 49	73 116	115	116	Hoe & Co 5s 44	11		56	56
Int 51/28 49.	12 103 %	103 1/4	103 %	Hous O Tex5 1/4 40	4		1021/2	
Ro M 41/4 45.		126 1/2	128	Huds C 5s 62A Hud&M rfg5s 57	13	4234		42
T&T 51/2 43	16 113 %	1134	11334	Hud&M rfg5s 57	25	86 %		86
o col 5s 46.	15 108	10734	10734	do inc 5s 57 .	17	39	38	39
0 58 60	1111121/2	1121/4	1121/2					-
0 58 65	19 113 4	11234	112%	Ill B Tel 3 1/2 B70		105%		105
0 4½8 cv 39 0 4s 36	1 117%	117%	11734	Ill Cen rfg 5s 55			961/2	96
T Fdr 6 40ct	2 100 9 97 7/8	100	100	do 434s 66		71	69 1/2	70
WWEF Co 7E	9 97 1/8	97 44	97 1/8	do rfg 4s 55	66			85
WW&E 68 75 58 44	100 114	104 1/4		do col tr 4s 52	1		84	84
Wri Pap 6 47	188 114	11242	113	do col tr 4s 53		76		7.5
6s 47 ct.	42 45¾ 12 43	4914	43	Ill C Omaha3 51	1		77	77
condC 41/2 50	22 102 14	100	43	Ill C Litch 3s 51		87	87	87
C Nitr 78 45	24 27 1/2	102	102		5	95%	95%	95
Arbor 4e 95	10 7014	701/2	20	IC&CSL&NO 5s	1 3 3			1

	03112072		140 1/2					
m&F P 5 2030	37 78	771/2		Gulf MN 5s 50			881/2	
mBeetSu 6e 40			103	Gulf St S51/2 42			10214	
m Ice 5s 53	2 76	76	76	Harl RivP4 54.	14	-		9714
mIGCh 51/28 49	73 116		116	Hoe & Co 5s 44	11	57	56	563
m Int 51/2s 49.	12 103 %	10314	103 %	Hous O Tex5 1/2 40			1021/2	
mRo M 41/4 45.	26 128	126 1/2	128	Huds C 5s 62A	13	4234	42	423
m T&T 51/2 43	16 113 %	1134	11334	Hud&M rfg5s 57	25	8634		
do col 5s 46.	15 108	107 34	10734	1 - 1 - F - WW	17	39	38	86%
do 5s 60	1111121/2	1124	1121/2	do inc 58 57 .	7.4	00	00	00
do 5s 65	19 1134	11234	112%	Ill B Tel 31/2 B70	20	105 %	1105	105%
do 4 1/28 cv 39	1 117 %	117 %	11734	Ill Cen rfg 5s 55	22	961/2	961/2	964
do 4s 36	2 100	100	100	do 434s 66	89	71	69 1/2	70%
n T Fdr 6 40ct		9714	97 7/8	do rfg 4s 55	66	85 7/8		85 %
nWW&E 6s 75	8 104 1/4	104 4	1041/4	do col tr 4s 52	1	84	84	84
do 5s 44		1121/2		do col tr 4s 53	20	76	7514	7514
n Wri Pap 6 47	42 45%	4314	45	Ill C Omaha3 51	1	77	77	77
do 6s 47 ct.	12 43	421/2	43	Ill C Litch 3s 51	1	87	87	87
acondC 41/2 50	22 102 1/4	102	102	Ill Cen L 31/2 53	5			
ig C Nitr 78 45	24 27 1/2	251/2		IC&CSL&NO 5s			00 /4	00 74
in Arbor 4s 95	10 79 14		791/4	63 A	10	811/2	81	811/
m Del 4s 55 .	95 97 3/8		.971/4			761/2		
m 41/28 39	6 104 14	104 1/8 1	10414	Ill Steel 41/2 40			107 1/2	
mstr C 4 50.	4 105		105	Ind & Lou 4 56	4	35	35	35
&SF cv 4 1/2 48	44 111	110%	110%	ISt4 1/2 78A 11 10		2 101 1	-32 10	3 1.39
do 4s 95	3 112 %	1121/2 1	112%	Inter R Tr 7 32.1	90		92	921/4
do adj 4s 95 st		107 1/8 1	1071/2	· do 7 32 ct	3	90	90	90
do 4s 1905-55		107 % 1	107 1/8	do 6 32	1	63	63	63
&SFRkM 4 65	1 105 %	105% 1	105%	do rfg 5 66.	68		9234	925%
& A A L 5s 44	3 105 34	105 34 1		do rf 5 66 ct .	22	903%	90%	90%
1 & Birm 4s 33	5 201/8		20	Interlake Ir 5 51	2		9234	9234
C L 1st 4s 52.	27 97 1/4		971/4	Int Agr 5 42 sta.	1		9914	99 14
do clt 4s 52	87 833%		83	Int Cem 4 45			1181/2	1205
do 4 1/2 8 64	22 83 5/8	83	83 1/4	Int G N ad 6 52.	17	131/2	131/8	131
do 5s 45	9 981/2	981/4	981/2	do 1st 6 52	5			39 1/2
& D 2d 4s 48.	6 40		40	do 5 56 C	2		36 5%	36 %
G & W I 58 59	10 64 5%	64 %	64 %	Int Hyd El 6 44.		50 1/2		50 1/4
Refin 5s 37	1 1051/2			Int Mer Mar 6 41		70	69 %	70
st &NW 5s 41	1 102 3/4	102% 1	102 %	Int Paper 6 55.	26	8314	82	83

Arm 41/28 39	6 104 1/4	110414	110416	40 4798 63	. 0	10.43	1 19 48	1 4
Armstr C 4 50.	4 105	105	1105	Ill Steel 41/2 40	1	1071/2	107 1/2	10
AT&SF cv 41/2 48			11034	THU OF LOU 4 DO	- 7	66	1 00	1 .5
do 4s 95	3 112 %			ISt4 1/2 78A 11 10	31-3			
do adj 4s 95 st	6 10714	1071	1112 /8	Inter R Tr 7 32.1	90	93	92	1 9
do 4s 1905-55	1 107 7	107 %	107 1/2	do 7 32 ct	3			9
AT&SFRKM 4 65	1 107 %	107 %	107 %	do 6 32				6
A & A A L 58 44	1 105 34	105%	1103%	do rfg 5 66.	68	92 7/8		9
Atl & Birm 4s 33	3 105 34	105%		do rf 5 66 ct .	22	903%	90%	9
A C L 1st 4s 52.	5 201/8			Interlake Ir 5 51	2	9234	9234	9
	27 97 1/4		9714	Int Agr 5 42 sta.	1	9914	9914	
do clt 4s 52	87 833			Int Cem 4 45	134	120 %	1181/2	112
do 41/28 64	22 83 %			Int G N ad 6 52.	17			
do 5s 45	9 981/2			do 1st 6 52	5			
A & D 2d 4s 48.	6 40	1 39 1/4		do 5 56 C			365%	3
A G & W I 58 59	10 64 5%			Int Hyd El 6 44.	45			5
Atl Refin 5s 37	1 1051/2				2		69 7/8	7
Aust &NW 5s 41	1 102 34	102 34	102 %	Int Paper 6 55.	26		82	8
P & O = 6- OF	101 00			Int Paper 5 47	8		9414	
B & O rfg 6s 95 do 1st 5s 48	10 93	92 1/2	921/2	IntT&T cv 41439	97		9514	
	30 109 1/2			do 41/2 52	29			
do rfg 5s 95	34 831/2			do deb 5 55	182			9
do 5s 96 F	73 8234			Inv Eq 5 48Bww	23			
do 5s 2000 D.	4 82		82	Iowa Cen rf4 51.	15		31/2	1
	81 7134				-	-		-
do 4s 48	33 105 3/8	10434	104 %	Ja F & C1 4 59.	7	89 1/8	89 3/4	8
do 4PLE&WV41	12 102 1/2			KCFtS&M 4 36.	15	4614	445%	4
de 5s S W 50.	44 102 1/2			do4 36 ct	1		43	4:
do 4s T C 59.	13 921/2			KSP&L 41/2 61.	2	1135%	1135%	11:
Bell TP 5s 48 B	5 120 1/2			K C South 5 50	21	75 %	751/2	
do 5s 60 C		126 %		do 3 50	47			
Beth St 414 60	30 105 %			K C Term 4 60.	12		107 %	
Bost & Me 5s 67.	12 86			Ka G&E 41/2 80.	4	105 14	10514	10
do 434s J&J 61	11 82			Keith B F 6 46	9	9314	93	9:
do 5s 55	11 87 1/4		87	Kendali 51/2 48 A	3	1021/6	10216	10
B&NY AL 4s 55	2 30%	30 1/8		Ky In T41/2 61 pl	5	97	97	9
Bot C M 61/28 34	13 24	23 %	24	Kings Co El 4s49		106		106
do 61/2 s 34 ctf	11 24	23 %		Kresge Foun 4845		10934		109
Brk C R R 5s 41. Brk Ed 5s 49 A	1 91%	91 %	91 %					
Brk Ed 5s 49 A	3 107	107	107	Lac Gas 5 1/2 8 53.				75
do 5a 59 A	2 10614	10614	10614	do 51/28 60 D.	2	691/2	191/2	6.3

16 98 01.			00 72		Ka G&E 41/2 80.	4	105 14	105 14	105
s J&J 61	11		81%		Keith B F 6 46.	9	9314	93	931
55	11				Kendall 51/2 48 A			1021/2	
L 4s 55					Ky In T414 61 pl	5	97	97	97
61/28 34	13				Kings Co El 4s49			106	
s 34 ctf	11				Kresge Foun 4s45		10934		1093
			91 1/8		Lac Gas 51/28 53.	0	7014	79	791
			107	107	do 51/28 60 D.			791/2	
			106 1/8		do 58 39			101 %	
			106%		LS&MS 31/28 97.1		1021/4		1021
G 5 45.			1201/4		Laut Nit 6 54.			251/2	
50			105%						
41/2 57.			75%		Neh & N E 4865A		105		105
5 34 ct	4	28 3/4	27 1/2		Leh & N W 48 45				77
B 560.	1	62	62	62				1031/2	
51/2 45.	3	62 96¾	961/2	96%	Leh V Coal 6s 38		100	991/8	
	-			14.05	do 58 44			100 1/2	
5 40	10	105	105	105	do 5s 54			69	691
			118		do 5s 64	3	67	67	67
51			113 1/4		do 5s 74			65	
56			114		Neh V N Y41240		941/2		
57			11114		Leh Val 5s 2003.	13			
55			1161/4		do 41/28 2003.	26			
5 69Jly	3	11634	116%	116%	do 4s 2003	48	451/2	441/2	
9 Oct .	4	1181/2	118	1181/2	Leh V HTer 5s54	1	95	95	95
61/2 46.	- 3	125 1/4	12434	125 1/4	Ligg & M 7s 44.	10	1351/4	135	135
5 44 .	5	11434	11434	114%	do 5s 51	17	12214	12214	1221
54	3	107 1/2	107 1/2	1071/2	Loew's Inc 6s 41.	7	103 14	1031/8	1034
46	10	104 3/4	10434	10434	Long Isl rfg 4849	7	100 %	1001/4	1001
60			10234		Lorill Co 7 44	1	13234	132%	1323
perp			9034		La & Ark 5s 69.	47	883/8	88	881
A 4 81 .			861/2		L&N 51/2 2003.			1051/2	
T. 5 43.			108%		do 5s 2003 B.			10914	
a 51/259		18			L&N 41/28 2003 .			107 34	
9 0			18		do 48 40			108	
at 4 51								91 1/4	
e c 5 45	1	3216	3214	3214	10 BOSTM 48 32	0	W. A. 74	C. 24	e 1 7

7	103	10234	103	Lorill Co 7 44	1	13234	1325%	113234
8	9114	9034	911/8	La & Ark 5s 69.	47	883%	88	8814
	87 1/2			L&N 51/2 2003.	1	1051/2	10514	1051/2
5	108%	1083%	108 %	do 5s 2003 B.	17	109 1/2	109 14	109 1/2
8	18	175%	175%	L&N 4168 2003	32	108	107 34	10734
4	183%	18	183%	do 4s 40	11	10834	108	10838
	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	do SoJtM 4s 52	. 5	9114	91 14	9114
1	321/8	321/4	321/8	-	_	_		
	106			Manat S 71/28 42	7	35 1/4		
2	7134	7134	7134	do 7168 42 ct.	- 2	34	34	
3	96 3/8	95	963%	do 71/2 s42 m st	5	36	33%	36
4	106	105 5%	106	do 71/28 42 mod			1	H. H.
	1021/2			ct sta	9	36	33 %	36
0	891/2	891/4	8916	Manhat Ry 4s 90	11	68 %	68 1/4	681/4
1	983%	971/2	971/2	do 4s 90 ct	2	65 %	· 65 %	65%
8	132	13034	13114	Marion St S 6847				
	120 %			Mark St Ry 7s40				
	1121/2			McK&Rob 5 1/2 850				103 14
9	1121/8	11216	1121/4	Mead Cor 6s 45A				1021/4
2	491/4	4814	4914	Met Ed 41/28 68.		1091/2	108 %	109 1/2
ĩ	113%	11356	11356	Mil & N 1 4 1/2 839	3	86	86	86
â	108 %	10814	1087/	do con 4 1/2 8 39	12	75	74	75
A	1101/8	11016	1101/4	MilEIRy&L 5s61B	12			104 1/2
ã	105 %	10534	105%	do 5e 71	A	104	104	
8	20 1/2	20	201/2	MilSp&NW 48 47	3	47	. 47	
9	181/2	1814		M&SL con 5s34ct do rf 5s 62	7	81/2	81/2	81/2
	38 14			do rf. 5s 62 !	2	31/2	31/2	31/2
				do 4s 49	21	33%	31/8	31/4
7		26	26 %	MSP&SSMar 5s38	5	401/2	401/2	401/2
0	26	26	26	do 6s 46	. 8	35		
3	44	44	44	do 51/28 49	3	29 3/8	2914	
3	99	99	99	do 51/28 78	1	8816	884/8	
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H R	128 8614 8514 86	White S M 6s 40 6 94 % 95 1/2 94 %	tures closed quiet. No sales were report-		Super of Am Trust A A = 2.47 Super of Am Trust B = 3.82	\$6.50@7.50; sheep, \$2.50@4; bucks dis- counted, \$1 per cwt.
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et .	40 104 103 % 103 % 4 91 % 90 % 91 %	FOREIGN BONDS.	Lead steady; spot New York 4.50 @ 4.55;	Futures were also quiet on account of	Trusteed Stand Inv C - 2.79	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 3.—The following report on prices paid
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June	-	-21/8	1939	103.10		1.10
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June	-	-114	1940	100.22	100.24	1.3
		-11/2	1940	100.14	100.16	1.39

CORPORATE BONDS STEADY, U. S. DECLINE

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The quotation of the United States dollar fell off 1% cents to the pound today as a resul; of new talk of inflation of United States currency accompanied by selling, reportedly from New York.

The dollar quotation closed officially at 5,02% to the pound as compared to the New York Saturday close of 5.00%.

The French franc likewise declined, closing at 74,97 to the pound, as compared to the Saturday close of 74.90.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—The United States dollar closed officially on the foreign exchange market today at 14,9425 francs (6.693 cents to the franc), as compared with the Saturday overnight rate of 6.69125 cents to the franc.

VERETABLE MADVET

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Feb. 3.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES—100-pound sacks Idaho russets, \$1.85 @ 1.90; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.35 & 1.85 @ 1.90; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.35 & 1.85 & 1.90 & 1.75; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.25 @ 1.35; North Dakota cobblers, \$1.40 @ 1.45; Michigan rurals, \$1.25; Idaho russets, 15-pound sacks, 33c. Track carlots: Nebraska triumphs, \$1.15 @ 1.35 North Dakota cubblers, \$1.40 @ 1.45; Michigan rurals, \$1.25; Idaho russets, 15-pound sacks, 33c. Track carlots: Nebraska triumphs, \$0. Dould crates and hampers, \$2 @ 2.15. ASPARAGUS—06. Texas triumphs, 50. Dound crates and hampers, \$2 @ 2.15. ASPARAGUS—06. Texas triumphs, \$0. ANDES—California half crates \$1.75 @ 2. ARTICHOKES — California boxes \$3 @ 3.50, half boxes \$1.50 @ 1.75, North Carolina round 25-ib crates, \$2; 14-ib cartons, \$1.40.

CAR LOADINGS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting for week ended Feb. 1 included: Wk. Feb. 1. Prev. Wk. Last Yr. Balt. & Ohio — 41,904 37,004 40,763 St. Paul — —27,415 23,834 25,203

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

Chicago Stock Market

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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STEEL PRODUCTION INCREASED SLIGHTLY

3. as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Missouri, No. 1 eggs were ½c higher at 23c; standards ½c aigher at 25c; hens ½c higher at 20½c.

EGG8 — Missouri standards in new cases, 25c; No. 1 in good cases, 23c; undergrades, 19c; pullets, 19c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 32c; per ib.; No. 2, 22c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.; Northern twins, 18½c; singles, 19c; long-horns, 18½c; daisies, 18½c; prints, 18½c; prick, 19c; Missouri and bearby, 1½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 35½c; nearby, 35c; standards (90 score), 34½c; firsts, 29c; seconds, 27c; country roll, 17c; packing stock, 13c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 20½c; under 5 lbs. 20½c; leghorns, 16c; No. 2, 5c, 8 SPRING CHICKENS—Colored and nearby whites, over 3 lbs. 20c; 3 lbs. and under, 22c; leghorn and orpingtons, 15c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13c; No. 2, 8c. Arkansas white rocks, 20c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under, 20c; leg-

13c; No. 2, Sc. Arkansas white rocks, 22c.

BROILERS—2 ibs and under, 20c; legions, 14, ibs and under, 20c; legions, 14, ibs and under, 20c; legions, 14, ibs and under, 20c;

ROOSTERS—Staggy young, 15c; old
costers, 13c; leghorns and stags, 13c,

TURKEYS—Spring turkeys, hens, 9 ibs
und over, 22c; toms, 13 ibs and over, 22c;
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CAPONS—9 ibs and over, 25c; 8 ibs
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und over, 21c; sips, leghorns and small,
igc; No. 2, 15c

DUCKS—White, 4 ibs and over, 17c;
mall, white, 15c; large, dark, 15c; small
und dark, 10c.
GEESE—13c,
PIGEONS— White king, \$1; homers,
carneaux and silver kinds, \$1; common,
it.
GUINEAS—Per dozen, young, \$3;

UINEAS - Per dozen, young, \$3; SULVEY DRESSED POULTRY.
TURKEYS — Young toms, 12 lbs and
tr. 26c; 17 lbs and over, 25c; hens, 9
and over, 26c; small young turkeys,
c) old hens, 23c; old toms, 21c; No. 2,

17c.
DUCKS—18 @ 20c.
GEESE—13 @ 16c
CAPONS—9 lbs and over, 28c; 8 lbs
and over, 26c; 7 lbs and over, 26c; 6 lbs
and over, 24c; slips, leghorns and small,
22c; No. 2, 18c.
SQUABS—Dressed, large, 10 lbs and
up, 45c; small and dark, 40c.
FROGS—Per dozen; jumbo, 33.50; medium, 83; small, 82.25, and baby, 51.
RABBITS—No. J fresh killed, \$2 per
dozen. RABBITS—No. J fresh kined, \$2 per dozen.

VEALS — Choice, \$11.75@12; fair to good, \$10@11; common to medium, \$8@9; rough and underfed, \$6@7.

LAMBS—Choice, \$10@10.50; fair to good, \$8.50@9.50; common to medium, \$8.50@7.50; sheep, \$2.50@4; bucks discounted, \$1 per cwt.

SHOATS—Pigs, 15-30 ibs, 10c per ib,

TESTS INCONCLUSIVE

Michigan U. Dentists Don't Get

Results Claimed for Columbia

U. Man's Discovery.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 3.-The

University of Michigan school of

cal tests had failed to substantiate

would not be a "panacea for relief

from all pain from instrumentation

Dr. Paul Jeserich, professor of

dentistry and director of operative

clinics, issued the report. The re-

cases in which the desensitizer-de-

veloped and announced by Dr. Le-

roy L. Hartman of Columbia Uni-

amount of pain from operative pro-

"In no case," the report continued.

In 40 per cent of the cases, the

report said, the pain was "mini-

mized to about the same extent that

applications of phenol and warm have accomplished for many

hould be done as soon as possible

choose a group or groups of repre-

sentative men from the profession

and let them witness his technique

teeth. Then Dr. Hartman should

supervise the technique and results

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CAMP JACKSON ARMORY SITE

Service Board Already Seeking

Bids for Foundation at

That Location.

Alderman Charles O'Connor.

chairman of the Streets Committee

of the Board of Aldermen, told

reporters today that he would rec-

Thursday morning that the mem

bers take action on a bill appro-

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in the dental chair."

80 MILES AN HOUR FOR NEW ZEPPELIN

Dr. Hugo Eckener Expects Craft to Reach Rio Janeiro From Frankfort in 80 Hours

By the Associated Press.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Feb. 3.-Dr. Hugo Eckener believes his newest Zeppelin will be as truly a conqueror of time and the ele ments as man can make.

But of even greater personal importance to him is the hope that its builders' high expectations, will justify his confidence in the speed, safety and comfort of dirigibles de-

Zeppelin"-is designed to be faster, more airworthy, and better equipped for passengers than the veteran Graf Zeppelin, which in ply: 1935 flew about 220,000 miles, completed her 500th cruise, and once re- Italian-Ethiopian war will be de-

4800 Horsepower.

Diesel motors of 4800 horsepower miles an hour, compared to the

de Janeiro will take the LZ129 about 80 hours and the return trip-be-

Besides, the new craft will have tions. greater capacity for freight, passeners and fuel, and will have ample reserve power for bucking head

"In addition," Dr. Eckener declared. "the greater convenience on board is an important factor.

"Accommodations for passengers in scope and consequence are worldare much more beautiful. Passengers may stretch their legs in a om about 50 yards long.
"Quarters for the crew are bet-

ter than those in the Graf. "People ask can the German method of construction really withstand every kind of weather, even during journeys over the stormy and ugly North Atlantic? Wherein lies the secret of the German way

Ring of Simple Girders. "In Germany we use a 'verspannt cross-ring, that is, a ring of simple girders, held tightly by diagonal, tense wires. The American way is to use a 'built' ring one that is

stable without the star wires."

Eckener said that his method makes for strength through flexithe whole ship suffers when pressure is exerted upon one part. "The LZ129 will enter upon a

of March, when a series of trial flights will have been completed.

TWO AMERICANS SENTENCED BY U. S. COURT IN CHINA

Frank J. Raven Convicted of Em-Brown, Former Missourian. SHANGHAI, Feb. 3.-Two Amer-

icans were sentenced today to imprisonment by a United States Court following their conviction Saturday of embezzlement in conwith operations of the defunct American Oriental Finance

tenced to five years in prison at McNeil Island, Washington, while J. Warner Brown, formerly of Kansas City and Marshall, Mo., was ordered imprisoned for two years.

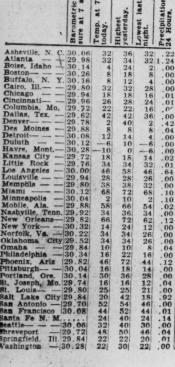
The Court, in giving the heaviest

sentence to Raven, president of the finance corporation, upheld the Government's contention he was the "master mind" in the irregularities in the various Raven corporations in the Far East. The Court said Brown, who was vice-president

positors and investors throughout the Far East lost millions of dol-

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau reports.)



ITOOTH DESENSITIZER Italian Forces in Ethiopia in February Are Just Where They Were in December, Observer Says

Sharp Fighting on Tembien Plateau Indicates That Sections of the Occupied Zone Are Far From Subdued.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 3.—When I Ethiopian attack drove the Italians left Addis Ababa not many days back 12 to 15 miles. ago, and who I arrived by airplane in Asmara, Eritrea, headquarters of the Northern Italian army in were on Dec. 8. Thousands of Ethion all p this craft, the LZ129, by meeting Africa, I was asked the same ques- opian guerrillas hang on the Ital-It was this:

"As an unprejudiced observer who has seen conside able of the spite the Akron, Macon and Shen- Ethiopian side of the war, and now has glimpsed the Italian military situation, what do you consider the and Rome: "Luftschiff Zeppelin," or "Airship chances of Italy in the planned conquest of Ethiopia?"

To questioners in both Eritrea December. and Ethiopia I gave the same re-

cided in Europe, not in Ethiopia." Diesel motors of 4800 horsepower peror Haile Selassie, as I bade him will give the LZ129 a speed of 80.6 good-by in the hall of the former Bombers and reconnaissance Italian Consulate in Dessye, he smiled enigmatically. He did not as effective as expected. seem quite convinced and, of the Main her future home port, to Rio European decision I mentioned, he

"If we accept that decision hours as against four to four and based on justice and right, and on the principles of the League of Na-

He agreed that Ethiopia was but a small factor in the many complex questions Premier Mussolini has raised through his invasion of Ethiopia in defiance of the League questions which in the principles olved are European, but which

wide. The Military Aspect.

Any answer to the above question and military. Only the military chances are considered in this arlooked that out of the poli cal as- More troops from Italy are pourpects may come startling develop- ing in. By March there promise ents that might quickly change to be more than 300,000 on and bethe present military situation.

and announced by Mussolini. On The war promises to be long. Oct. 3, Italian forces crossed the frontier, occupied Aduwa, Adigrat and economically in face of League and Aksum, the holy city of Ethio- of Nations sanctions?"

town of Makale.

to his forces to "make further Ital- many hungry warriors. that time, the spearhead of the less money for munitions.

Italian advance has been struck It is because condition

were far from subdued. At Mai dentistry reported today that clini-By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, | Timchet on the Takazee River, an

ian right flank like so many

Some Unpleasant Facts. Today these unpleasant facts confront the Italian high command

In February the Italian advance forces are just where they were in versity-was used was there "any Some sections of the right flank

have been taken back a consider-"All indications point that the able distance. Tanks, armored cars and heavy artillery impede mobility, and are

When I made that answer to Em- greatly restricted in their use in Bombers and reconnaissance he planes have been useful, but not The "small rains" have set in

and are impeding operations. The years." In he others, the desensi-"big rains" are only two months off-and then daily torrential in the sensation of pain." which will depend on whether it is downpours will end all major operations until next autumn. demn the work of Dr. Hartman and results he claims for his for-Italians Still Determined.

So far as I can judge at Asmara, mula when used by him," the re-Italian determination for the conquest of Ethiopia is not waning. But the danger of European comman made no mention in his preplications and the threat of an oil material tried under his supervision by any co-operative and gasoline embargo is not making for light hearts in Italian genwithin the profession, we feel this eral headquarters. There is intense bitterness against

Britain. England is seen as the only real bar to success in Ethiopia. A few Italians, speaking privately, must fall into two parts-political frankly fear Mussolini's departure and results as he operates upon from traditional Italian friendship and co-operation with Britain may ticle. But it must not be over- be a fateful turn in Italy's history. group or groups to actually operate,

hind the Northern front. On and For nine months to a year, Italy behind the Southern front, there COMMITTEE HEAD TO URGE prepared for the invasion and con- may be around 80,000 men, includquest of Ethiopia, openly avowed ing native soldiers and irregulars. "Can Italy hold out financially

question frequently asked. On Dec. 8 their second objective had been reached. The Italian flag nitions and food are the three great was flying over the little Ethiopian problems. There are close to one million men under arms and con-But, then Ethiopian resistance centrated at places where it is difbegan. The Emperor issued orders ficult to transport food. I saw ian advance costly to them." Since are diminishing and that means of old Camp Jackson, east of Grand

Sharp fighting took place on the quest and because so many major Tembien Plateau, northwest of political questions are involved that Makale, showing that sections of it seems Europe holds the solution the zone occupied by the Italians to the war

MAN FOUND DEAD OF AUTO GAS BOY, 15, PLEADS GUILTY IN HIS CAR IN CLOSED GARAGE

Edward Yaeger, Webster Groves, Victim; Funeral Services Wednesday.

Edward Yaeger, 57-year-old street Jose, Cal., and Honolulu, was sen- of his home at 134 East Big Bend wardsville last Nov. 26.

opinion that he had been too weak was four years old.

was only a paid employe.

Neither of the men indicated he
would appeal. The collapse of the

Would appeal The collapse of the

Workston Groves. with Raven interests last May was followed by many bank failures. Deburial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

ICC VAN SWERINGEN STUDY Inquiry on Top Holding Company Postponed to Feb. 10.

By the Associated Press.

Interstate Commerce Commission Interstate Commerce Commission ing of Engagement, postponed today until Feb. 10 the By the Associated Press. study of the Mid-America Corpora-

edly controls the extensive Van fense was canceled. Sweringen rail holdings. C. E. Martin of Cleveland, an attorney because of illness of a member of

Two Sent to Hospital. Millinery Co., 610 Washington ave- which Colby attacked the New from boats in New York Bay. nue. The men had been using a Deal. charcoal fire to melt pitch for seal-

ing purposes.

Two of the workers, Jules Victor, 1229 Greghan place, Wellston, and Lloyd Kinkaid, Overland, were revived by inhalators and sent to a wenue broke his richard McKean revived by inhalators and sent to a wenue broke his richard McKean revived by inhalators and sent to a wenue broke his richard McKean revived by inhalators and sent to a wenue broke his richard McKean revived by inhalators and sent to a wenue broke his richard McKean revived by inhalators and sent to a wenue broke his richard McKean revived by inhalators and sent to a wenue broke his richard McKean revived by inhalators and sent to a wenue broke his richard McKean revived by inhalators and sent to a wenue broke his richard McKean revived by inhalators and sent to a wenue broke his richard McKean revived by inhalators and sent to a wenue his wenue his well as ing purposes. revived by inhalators and sent to avenue, broke his right arm in a morning. Capt. Louis M. Long, of City Hospital. William Ganahl, St. fall at Cherokee street and Gravois the Haiti, said he saw ice 50 miles John's Station, and James Ander-son, 424 Fairview avenue, Webster avenue. John Boltres Sr., a porter, out on his northward trip. The suffered a spinal injury when he Hudson River was frozen today Groves, were revived by fresh air slipped down the back porch steps down to George Washington and permitted to go home. Slipped down the back porch steps down to George Washington at his home, 4925 Columbia avenue. Bridge, at 175th street, Manhattan.

OF EDWARDSVILLE MURDER

ferred: Other Youth Denies Charge, Trial Wednesday.

car motorman, was found dead old, pleaded guilty today of the was provide Frank J. Raven, formerly of San early today in a garage in the rear murder of John C. Higgins in Ed-

due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

His brother, William, with whom the boy, appointed by the Court, the lived, found him seated at the wheel of his automobile with the motor running. William Yaeger told St. Louis County authorities that his brother had been suffering from influenza, and expressed the prophylor, that he had been too wook.

to open the doors of the garage aftMadison County, was shot during Higgins, Deputy Treasurer of Funeral services for Edward Yae- an attempted burglary of his home. Rambo admitted firing the shot years old, accompanied him in the burglary.

Jarrett who has requisted a confession made when he was arrested, has entered a plea of not guilty and will be tried for the murder

MARINE BAND MOTION TABLED

tion, top Van Sweringen holding House tabled today a resolution by nicked during the lunch hour. Pocompany, originally scheduled to Representative Darrow (Rep.), lice Commissioner Lewis Valentine Pennsylvania, asking by whose order the engagement of the Marine
Board to play for the Women's Paissued a statement saying he was through which Mid-America reput- triotic Conference on National De- confident there will be no

receiving word that Andrew P. It was accompanied by a letter from Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Secretary of the Navy Swanson ex- that 145,000 might be called out if in the case, could not be present plaining the retirement order was a new agreement, to replace one issued orally by Assistant Secre- which expired Saturday, was not tary of the Navy Roosevelt to the negotiated. Assistant commandant of the Ma-4 MEN OVERCOME BY FUMES rines and thence to Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the band. The reason given for Roosevelt's action was that the conference had Delayed in Docking. employes of the Cork Inbecome political in character by the Associated Press.

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Injuries From Falls on Ice.

road, Webster Groves. Death was | Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge de- vertised for bids tomorrow for the

Boles, assistant I. C. C. finance director, granted the extension after

Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia.

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It is because conditions are so

Exports priating \$125,000 to acquire the site boulevard between Pine and Lawton boulevards, as a site for the much against a real military con- proposed new National Guard ar-President Baxter L. Brown of the Board of Public Service received a letter Saturday from Wil-

liam M. Spann, Acting State Director of PWA, warning that a \$347. 000 PWA grant to augment the city fund for the new armory might be rescinded unless the city took prompt steps to build the structure, and advised passage of the b'l' to acquire the s' by Feb. 10. No site has been chosen for the

Ronald Everett Rambo, 15 years new armory, for which \$1,000,000 issue. The Board of Public Service however, anticipating acquisition of the Camp Jackson site, has ad foundation of the building at that A special aldermanic committee,

headed by Alderma Walter Ziegenbalg, is to report Friday on the feasibility oc acquiring the Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, for an armory. Ziegenbalg told reporters last week that his committee would not make a recommendation for or against purchase but would describe the property.

NO BUILDING SERVICE STRIKE Expected Walkout Fails to Mate-

rialize in New York, By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The ex-

pected strike of building service employes in the garment center did not materialize today. About 500 extra policemen were on hand. Not an elevator was halted and WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The House Takes No Action on Cancel- those employes in mid-town lofts who took the precaution of carrying lunches because of the threat WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — The of a "five-minute strike call," pic-Millinery workmen numbering 20,-The resolution was reported from 000 were called out today and a

Delayed in Docking.

Blocks of ice floated in the ba

Ice-choked slips delayed the dock-

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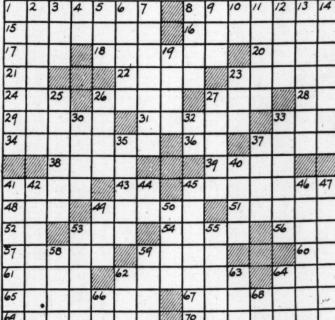
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Wheat in Arkansas Damaged. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JONESBORO, Ark., Feb. 3.-

farmers report. The light snowfall not sufficient to protect the crops. Cold temperatures during the past Fruit trees throughout this area week, have caused heavy damages have not been injured to any great to the wheat and oat crops in many extent, according to orchardists, as sections of northeast Arkansas, buds are said to be still dormant.

23. Beam of light 26. God of war

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35. Resist authority

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early stages.

At the first warning nasal irritation, sniffle

or sneeze, use Vicks Va-tro-nol-just a

few drops up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is

especially designed for the nose and upper

throat—where most colds start. Used in

time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many

colds-and to throw off head colds in the

If a cold has developed, or strikes without

warning, rub throat and chest at bedtime

with Vicks' VapoRub. VapoRub acts two

ways at once: (1) By stimulation through

the skin, like a poultice or plaster. (2) By

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vapors, direct to inflamed air-passages,

Through the night, this combined vapor-

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Monday 9:30 P. M. (E. S. T.) NBC coast-to-cost his acquittal. Ladies here so Over Million Vick Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds as sympathize with crimin about it in their own blood.

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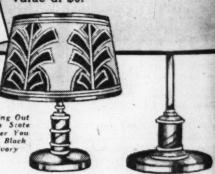


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to Better CONTROL of COLDS Theoretically Wiped Out.

> Girls Write in Blood. Far Flung Money Line. The Biggest Chess Game.

> > By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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"LIFE IN THE DEATH HOUSE"

David Lamson, Accused of Killing His Wife, Tells of Experience in the Cells of the Condemned

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Today

Theoretically Wiped Out.

Girls Write in Blood.

Far Flung Money Line. The Biggest Chess Game.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1936.)
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The air field "was theoretically destroyed," and "the fireproof hangars and barracks, constructed at a cost of nearly \$5,000,000 were all the of nearly \$5,000,000 were all the-oretically wiped out."

If real war came and this country were found unprepared as it is now, there would be nothing theoretical about the wiping out, and foreign bombers would not limit their activities to Mitchel Air Field.

They would move on to Yew York, Weethington, Philodelphia, Political and the second se Washington, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Boston and other more important points. This has been said often but, apparently, not often

Eastern people are supposed to be mpassive," all emotion controlled, anese especially; and they are as we see them here. At home it is otherwise, Col. Aizawa, who murdered Gen. Nagata, "for the good of the Emperor," burst into tears, at his trial, twice in one day, once when the prosecutor showed him letters, written by two young school girls, in their own blood, demanding his acquittal. Ladies here some-Yearly for Better Control of Colds sympathize with criminals, sympathize with criminals, but never write about it in their own blood. The East feels intensely.

> American financial enterprises seem to be almost as "far flung" as Kipling's imperial battle line. In China, Frank J. Raven, born in California, married the "daughter California, married the "daughter of a wealthy missionary family." You wonder how the missionary family got wealthy and then follow Mr. Raven as he builds up gigantic financia! institutions in China; the American-Oriental Banking Corporation, the American-Oriental Finance Corporation, the Raven Trust Co., the Asia Realty Co., etc. They have all crashed together, depositors got 7½ per cent, may get 20, no more; stockholders got -nothing, thousands got - nothing, thousands

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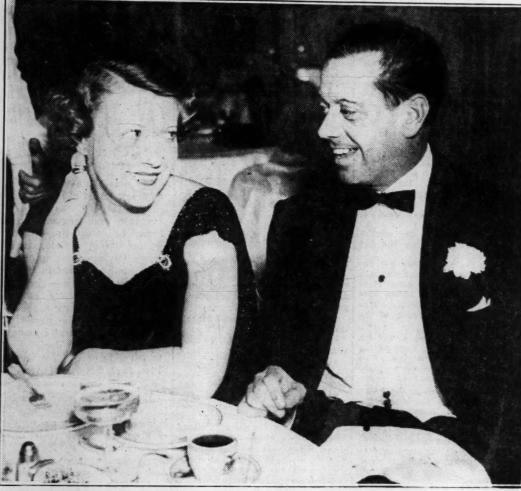
esterday was groundhog day, en, tradition says, the ground-g comes out of his hole. If the is shining and he sees his shadow, he goes back to stay six weeks longer, the duration of win-ter. In New York, where this is written, there was enough sun-shine, cold weather and snow to send the groundhog back into his hole and make him dig it deeper. Tradition, a little loose, does not ay just where the prophetic hundhog is supposed to live. In Culfornia, along the Gulf Coast and in Florida, he can stay out of his hole all the year 'round.

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DINNER FOR TWO



Ruth Chatterton, actress, and Cole Porter, song writer, dine in a Los Angeles restaurant.

WHEN ITALIANS BOMBED RED CROSS



BOTH GO TO SAME SCHOOL

Mrs. Benjamin Ells, 70, and her grandson, John Ewing, 4, are both attending South Dakota State College. Grandma studies art while Johnny goes to the pre-kindergarten.

ENJOYING WINTER SPORTS



Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, his wife and their two children coasting near Oslo.

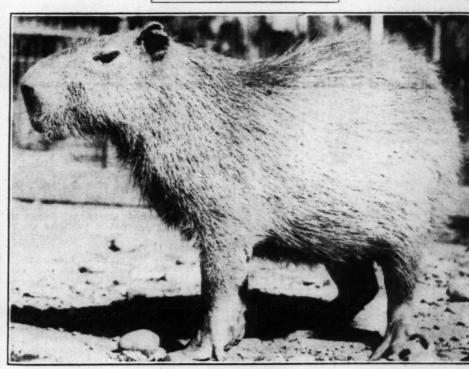
A 90-POUND RAT



Dr. Lundgren of the Swedish Red Cross unit at Dolo, Ethiopia, lying wounded after an air raid by Mussolini's aviators.



A Swedish ambulance that was wrecked by bombs. One occupant was killed,



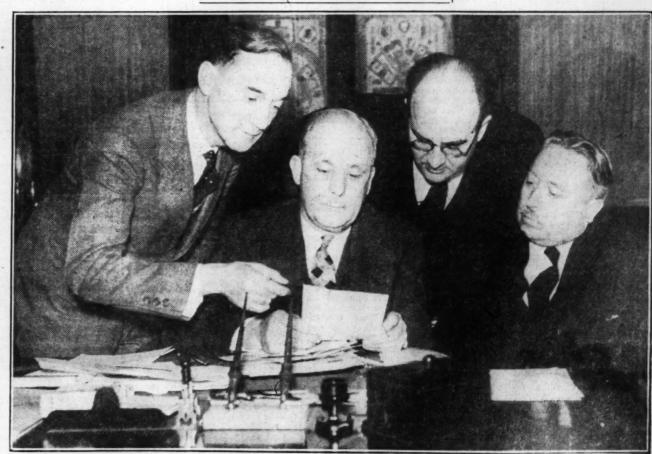
A Central American water rat which recently arrived at the San Diego

DESIGNING BONUS BONDS



COLD DUCK ON ICE

used on Page 2, Column 4. Two men attempt to rescue a duck from an ice floe in the Hudson River. -Associated Press photo.



Officials of the Bureau of Engraving confer on the new bonds to pay the soldier bonus. From left, . C. Penzing, superintendent of the bureau; Alivin W. Hall, director of the bureau of printing; C. R. Long, assistant to Hall, and A. R. Meissner, de signer.



advance of the seaso

Accordion pleats not only are regarded as fashion-right at the moment but are important in the newest spring collections. An example of a pleated frock of interest was that which Mrs. George R. Burg wore at the Park Plaza. It was of a navy sheer material and was accordion pleated all over except for the short tailored sleeves. The pleats were released at the neck-line and the material turned back to form a frilly ollar trimmed at one side with a cluster of pink pique flowers. Matching pique cuffs finished the short sleeves. A wide blue kid belt was matched by blue kid footwear. Mrs. Burg's hat was of the bonnet type. It was of navy felt and faced with pink

An attractive printed frock worn by Mrs. Ben F. Hagen also illusby Mrs. Ben F. Hagen also flus-trated late style points. It was of navy and white printed crepe, the design being a combination square and circle of the navy and on a navy background frock buttoned up the side from hemline to the waist where the fas-tening followed a diagonal line to the high neck which was finished with a facing and tailored bow of white pique. Sleeves were long and tight at the wrists. A leather belt introduced a white section across the front. Mrs. Hagen's hat was a

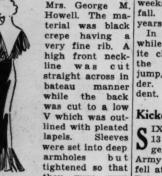
her pumps were of navy blue kid. A flowered evening dress combining shades of brown, rust, green and yellow with white was the

Jane Anne Kennedy for hotel dining. The pattern of the print was quite large and there was a pre-dominance of the white. The bodice was cut with a low V neckline trimmed with a cluster of white pique flowers at the front. Over this frock Miss Kennedy wore a fitted and tail-

ored jacket that Sandals and accessories were manded.

ing at Hotel Jefferson in a distinced with a high cowl neckline at point, or steeplechase race the waistline and was caught there ished the course. while the shorter hung loose. The sage of purple, dubonnet and bright thorne Hill, and was congratulatred flowers. Red and silver sandals ed on the spot by his proud par were worn to complete this cos- ents.

Pleats are proving as popular for a bad fall and a sprained ankle. evening as they are for daytime as



was cut to a low which was out- Kicked by Mount. snug fitting at the wrists. The

was straight of line, adding The following year his horse slight back fullness by means of a went down at a hedge jump and she needs this. I am speaking of sloping panel. A 10-inch section of the Prince's left collar pleating finished the hemline and snapped. Again the papers and the there were pleated ends to finish public pleaded with him to give the narrow tie belt. Black crepe up the mad sport. sandals were worn with this dress.

His arm was still bound to his Doorway Bookshelf Often the home dweller would like to have an extra place for neighborhood, regardless of rank. books and yet cannot see the space Most of the men had been privates for it. Maybe you have a door that and they came with their wives, is not needed. Often, particularly the village.

The Prince had danced with sev- bulletins giving us impartial infor- until he is old enough to know in old-fashioned houses, there are



By FRAZIER HUNT The Interest

Fog Hazard.

His Fox Hunting Caused Protests, So Edward VIII Took Up Airplanes

W HEN navy blue and bright, flowered prints begin to appear, spring can't be far away. They are symbols of the season in the fashion world and are as inevitable as the return of the robin.

Both navy and printed fabrics the state of the sprinted fabrics as he rode the dangerous courses. In this installment of his intimate life story, the spills and thrills printed fabrics
have been observed during the
served during the

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PART SEVEN.

"HAT do you call the colt?"

It was the Prince of Wales who asked me the question. It was after dinner in the evening and we were together at his ranch in the Canadian Rockies. "Funny about that, sir," I an-

swered, "you see, I'd left my mare here on your place and it was Fourth of July morning when Mr. Carlyle (the manager of the Prince's ranch) telephoned me that the foal was born." At the mention of the Fourth of

July the Prince smiled. "I asked Mr. Carlyle whether it was a horse colt or a mare colt

I continued. "He said he didn't know but he'd phone me later. I told him if it was a horse colt I'd name him George Washington and if a mare colt Martha Washington." The Prince was chuckling when I went on: "It seemed to me, sir, nothing could be fairer than that: here was the foal of a mare owned by an American living in Canada and out of a thoroughbred that the King of England had given his son, the Fourth of July."

"Fair enough," the Prince agreed. "Well, what was it, anyway? "A horse colt," I answered. "And of course he's called George Wash-

ington. The Prince laughed. It was the sort of thing that appealed to his sense of humor, and besides, it was about horses.

And one way and another horses have had a lot to do with his life. Time and again he has narrowly escaped death when they've fallen with him. Fifty or more horses have fallen under him, but he never has fallen off a horse. For years, the public was mis-informed by such headlines as "THE PRINCE FALLS AGAIN."

As a matter of fact the Prince was an intrepid, fearless rider, far above the average in a country famous for splendid horsemen. The Prince can barely remem-

ber the first time he was put in a saddle. As a child and then on his holidays from naval school, he was taught to ride and ride prop-

Fox Hunt Perils.

S IT is practiced by the country A squires and cavalry officers and oung gentlemen of England, fox hunting is probably the most death-defying pastime in the world. To call it dangerous is almost missing the point; it is a constant gamble with life and

Along with dancing and the gay ompany of women, it was for ten had very wide lapels of white pique. thrilling excitement that his high-thrilling excitement that his high-thrilling excitement that his high-thrilling and restless system de-

Miss Rosona Brown was seen din-ate stable.

styled frock of dubonnet red regularly. On March 4th of that crepe shot with silver. It was de- year he rode in his first point-tothe front, the drapery of which ex- the Grenadier and Coldstream tended around at the back and had Guards. At the very first fence looped ends similar to an Ascot his horse fell and he was thrown. The longer end reached to But he caught his horse and fin-

Three weeks later, wearing his skirt of this dress was wrapped own colors and riding his own and draped to one side where it was held at the waistline with a cor-

> In November, 1922, he suffered On March 1st, the year follow the striking dinner ing, his horse fell and the Prince frock worn by had a badly wrenched knee. Two Mrs. George M. Howell. The ma-

terial was black crepe having a very fine rib. A while he was exercising his favorhigh front neck- ite chestnut at Billington Manor line was cut the horse failed on a five foot straight across in jump, breaking the Prince's shoulder. It was his first serious acci-

lined with pleated lapels. Sleeves were set into deep S 13 arm band and riding his bay gelding, Little Favorite, at an armholes but Army point-to-point race, his horse tightened so that fell at the last fence, throwing the the young American woman to culthey were very Prince and kicking him squarely tivate her interests in political welin the face.

the masses who have not had the fortune of a higher education." en aren't fully alive to the need of

side when, eight days after his accident, he attended a dance of the British Legion at his country place at Melton Mowbray. It was a dance of all ex-soldiers of the and they came with their wives, sisters and their sweethearts of meetings are arranged for candishould be deprived of his license

more doors than one for entering eral of the young ladies when he mation on state and national issues. better. noticed a girl who was obviously In this matter it is possible blind seated at one end of the hall. In this matter it is possible to keep Take away any unneeded door Without the slightest formality he and build shelves where the door went up to her, introduced himself quires a certain amount of effort. oven and let them get good and



KING EDWARD VIII

he explained how he was a casualty to do stunts with him above the was over he clapped for an encore. had his first official flight dated "Go ahead," he announced. There were tears hidden in the April 27th, 1928. A month later, "They're too good for me to eyes of half the crowd when he Flight Lieutenant Don, of the Royal spoil."

returned the poor girl to her chair. Air Force, piloted the Prince over
His family, the press and public Sandringham in a Bristol fighter. Luxurious Planes. his dangerous sport when, in the noted.

Flying Substituted.

When his brilliant career as a steeplechase rider was ended there his ships, he would now and again becoming an expert pilot. was still one dangerous and fas- take over the "joy stick," but The same thing is true

both the French and the Italian talked his way into these fighting big-game hunt in East Africa he feur take the responsibility of get-planes. Shortly after the Armis-flew over hundreds of square ting him safely to his destination.

DAY

Eleanor Roosevelt

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

N the mail I am going through

on the train back to Washington, I find this paragraph:

"Could you, would you, through

your column, 'My Day,' encourage

It is hard for me to imagine that

any group of young working wom-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.

with one arm and gently the sight-less girl touched his shouder. The music began and when the dance worn and comfortably filled today, handed them back unmarked.

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Sage, when he took a keep delibert what's the use of betting on any-

Fronts during the war. They had had many memorable flights. In driving. But today he is content been unofficial and he had simply the rough country on his second to let his private pilot or his chauftice he had induced a British pilot miles that had never before heard

amused now and then, but you are

Nevertheless, your note is a mat-

ter of real importance, and I know

of no other way in which you can

get knowledge of the men for

often bored.

TOMORROW'S

om you are asked to cast your ballot. Reading will inform you on issues, but only seeing and hearing candidates will give you genuine information about them. For Tuesday, Feb. 4. Many women feel they are so nimportant that their action can count for little, good or ill. However, the mass of individuals drifting. Today: here we have betcreate public opinion, and public opinion is what runs a democracy. friends, too.

Today Continued From Page One.

his back, if he can't be different and civic government Believe me, proud of a musk-ox muffler.

ing, promises to equip his machine is keeping up with Saturn. with an apparatus making it impos sible for him to drive more than 40 miles an hour, and has his liment, but I do know how very difthe average railroad speed and the all the friends you can. Danger: Of course, if we belong to the going fast downhill. dates of all political faiths, we get for life, at least for 20 years, or

To make fine cracker crumbs for I realize, however, that this re- breading, put the crackers in the has been. On the other side, hapg and asked her if she would not care to dance. Flustered but happy behang that is suitable for wall hanging.

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With Power To Lift Spirit the roar of an aeroplane engine. On his last trip to South America he took along his own private

Moth and his new pilot, Flight Lieutenant Fielden, who still acts as his private pilot. Here in the Argentine he made any number of flights, ending with his landing on the deck of the air carrier, H. M.

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Mediterranean Fleet, the British Mediterranean Fleet, the Prince left the great super-dreadleft the great super-dread-ught, Queen Elizabeth, and self or have a peeve on my neighnaught, boarded the plane carrier Glorious. Eighteen giant bombing planes took off and the Prince joined the dingy light flickair squadron in a Fairey III F maering on the swaying black chine. Prince George, soon to be swaying married, followed in a second ma-, and the chine. Soon 35 planes were in the slime and racket

mimic air war. Suddenly a heavy fog rolled in, ing in at the door. apparently from nowhere. The A more hope-Prince of Wales did not hesitate less place, a more one second. With the fog folding bedraggled audidown on the giant air carrier, his pilot drove his plane to the steel have been hard deck. He had not a second to to find. But that spare. He got home.

S. Eagle, and then taking off again

for the aerodrome in Rio harbor.

Above the fog were the remaining 34 planes, including the one carrying Prince George. At once the air carrier got un-

der way, feeling its way through the fog, searching for some clear space in the sea. Its lights were on and its fog-horn going. Above could be heard the drone of the planes-lost.

A half hour clocked slowly by The supply of gas in some of the planes was about exhausted. Fortunately Prince George's plane still had two hours' supply.

Then a break came in the heavy grey air. George's machine pointed for the deck. A moment later he had landed. That night in his cabin the

Prince asked the newspapermen to go as easy on the story as they could. "I don't want to frighten my father," he said quite simply and honestly. The men argued that if they took the danger and alarm from

their stories there would be little "All right," the Prince decided, "write your stories and I'll act as censor myself."

THE King has a number of private planes. Among his favorfall of 1928, he left on his great hunting trip to East Africa. Then machine, a DeHaviland Moth. On came the serious illness of the that date his log carries the laking and the Prince's dash for conic line: "Hit a ridge landing." a top speed of 130. It has two home from the center of Africa. Later that same day, with Flight His duties and responsibilities Lieutenant Don at the controls, he were now doubled and from the flew the Channel. highest places there were requests that he give up his horses.

A week later the Prince flew back and padded and sound-proof. Smoking is permitted. In a rear a second Moth to his stable. He compartment is the Prince's fold-was knee-deep in flying now. Tales ing typewriter, and a gramophone

The same thing is true in re-He had taken his first flights on being his own pilot.

ago, when he took a keen delight in both the French and the Italian During 1930 and '31 the Prince slipping in behind the wheel and delight in driving. But today he is content

(Continued Tomorrow.)

HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

IRST of three days for taking inventory of health. and figure whither your craft is ter than usual vibrations for putting

The Daily Test.

Numerous great and successful en have recorded in their biog- mend a kitchen chair well . . raphies that they took a half hour each night just before going to sleep A New Jersey motorist, repeat- they could have been wiser. They edly convicted of dangerous speed- may not all have known it, but this dust, made Man.

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ficult it is for any busy worker to hour, a car may be as dangerous ly in point of view, from Feb. 28 on; really study the questions of the control will not keep the car from April 14-May 24 and Aug. 20 to Oct.

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Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Even a Faint Creative Urge May Bring Brightness to a

By Elsie Robinson

bor. Once I heard it sung in a frowsy basement in Harlem . .

of the street ooz ence, it would have been hard soong yanked them up like dynamite - out of

poverty and ig-norance, hate and Elsie Robinson disease, into fresh

"green pasture" of hope and pride. And the memory of it has stayed with me ever since. "All God's chillun got wings!" they sang-

"ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT Eyes shining, hands clapping, poor, ragged bodies jiggling with exhilaration—

"All God's chillun got wings! they shouted with a great, whooping joy. For they weren't just singing to pass the time . . . they were boasting about something. Out of their poverty and humilia-

tion, out of the injustice that walled them in and the misery that crushed them down, they were shouting one triumphant truth. Never mind what white men did to them! Never mind what a dirty deal life had handed their race-or how hopeless the prospect seemed! One thing one glorious, comforting, re-

leeming thing . . . was true "All God's chillun got wings!" Their skins might be black. Their lothes might be ragged. Their lot might be wretched. But there was

one thing about them which nothing could change or spoil-They had Wings! All God's chil-

lun had wings! The poor, black body wasn't everything. This miserable life everything. wasn't everything. There was some thing else, that even the poorest had. All God's chillun had part of His own shining power . . power to believe and rejoice and love and struggle that lifted them, high and free, above any sordid-

And there, for an ecstatic hour, they let themselves go, to rejoice over it. Outside the storm howled Was knee-deep in flying now. Tales ing typewriter, and a gramophone of how he was flying his own plane and a number of favorite records. It is painted red and blue, the colors of the Household Brigade Flying and the city snarled and men cursed. Outside, their own chains ors of the Household Brigade Flying and the city snarled and men cursed. Outside, their own chains awaited them. But here, for an hour, they were free of it all... free to remember their wings! "I've never forgotten that sight never really become a pilot. He is fully sold on air travel, doubts swarm thicker than a dose of hives. Swarm until life holds Sitting in on a job like this, the nothing else but. What's the of believing in anything, with all

> thing, with all this weakness, shifti- In Italy the notion's rife ness, pettiness confronting you? Particularly your own. That's the vorst of it. If you, yourself, could stand steady . . . practice what you preach . . . be honest and gentle and fair—why, you'd manage to carry on. But when you can't even count on yourself-

Harlem night comes back to me. That dreary dump . . . those wretched, ragged souls . . . but against the darkness, and above the One husband who avoids abuse rags, those shining faces chanting—
"ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT WINGS!

And my own foolish soul starts singing, too. For, of course, it's IRST of three days for taking true. All God's chillun have got inventory of health; take sights wings. No matter how stupid the life, how vicious or desperate, somewhere in its mangled makings there lie wings. Not exactly shinideas to the test of action. Make ing pinions—but some secret pride faith, some germ of interest which has the power to lift that grounded spirit up and out! Perhaps it's only an ability to

sew a dress . . . or drive a truck . . or raise a batch of vegetables. fare, to know her country, state on the inside of his head, could be acts of the day, trying, not to seek tive urge is part of the power that they could have done better, how ness", and set the stars in the firmament, and, from a little common

And, given the breaks, that urge You can't lose!

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Maybe things would be better if parents knew how to bring up children as well as tell them what to do and I he

The good work done by a pretty face. Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie B: Don't you sometimes feel there is entirely too much sex discrimination in business?

-Befuddled.

Ans. - Sometimes. But on the other hand, some bosses might be a lot more choosey.

—A. ("Observer") Bella.

Something else we all have to learn is to go along with things that go against our better nature.

"Hasty, ill-advised marriages," says Cardinal Mundelein, "have brought as much pain and suffering to the world as war and famine and nestilence"

and pestilence." Anyway—they've brought plenty of war to the world. And plenty of famine.

Out of place as Fred Astaire or

HEROES ALL "Today all Italy prefers a heroic to a useless life."—Premier Musso-

That men prefer a hero's life To one that's useless; all agree To die for dear old Italy. That is to say, their minds are

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So Mrs. Moore took them in har And sternly she did it. All Saturday the children gathe saturday the children gather their things and put them in the right places. Each one put his ros in order, every drawer and box as shelf was cleaned and filled in derly fashion. Meals were serve by the clock and every child was his place on the dot. Manners we rigidly observed. After a day o house cleaning and close sup-vision, baths were in order. Father met four shining, subdued children at the dinner table that m Mother had taken them in hand.

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Children trained by the fitsstarts method are never real trained because they form the half of fits-and-starts, a very ineffec habit of living. They learn to things slide until they can sli longer. Then they clean up, a for a time keep things in shape, their work well and improve ge erally. But the slump comes as and down they go. Sudden refo cannot take the place of steady

by-day training.

Each child must be trained to that by the time he is able help himself he does so with W little direction. No mother teacher can hope to stand be ordinary routine things day aff day. Nobody can stand such grind. Unless the child takes of the habit of doing what he know is to be done, there is no training accomplished. Early day by dr routine establishes habits that make the fits and starts of sudden refer

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Dear Martha Carr: FIND myself tellin stranger, something t I have had the misfortur four times in the past of

to come in contact with people. I am 26 years so ashamed when I think ish a girl can be. My was when I was 18. M were careful that I went nice people; but some of I knew had a weakness ing and, when under the were anything but menyoung and inexperience once have I met a man honest, sincere and of good My association with the causes me so many hear he thinks I am sweet Many times I want to cr tell him. He will soon gi engagement ring and you ine how I feel. I have ke self the wrong things I there is anything you cou me that could help my (I still have some left) could yet get some happi of life, I would appreciat don't think too hard of

Possibly you need no i ishment-as there is no than that of an accusing question of whether or should tell the man you marry, has been one arg time began. Some men give; others never do, their own lives cannot b as an example. No one co for you just what you should be with this man eompunction is to your e your self-accusation will sustain you, even though try to forget in new ideals living, all that is past.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a boy 16 years old pect to join the Navy n I am 5 feet 5 inches t

I am 5 feet 5 inches to good eysight and good teeting 150 pounds. My arms are in good shape, except scar on one leg. But I and deaf in one ear. Could you in your column if they come from joining the Nayhaven't a high school dip You must have the conparent or legal guardian 21. You must have at leguers of schooling and be alert. Graduates of high siven preference. You man one dependent upon you

port.
You must pass a rigid examination. In order whether-or not your imperfing would bar you, you mithe Navy Recruiting Statio 315, Old Custom House, T Olive streets, between the

9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Or write for information. I can tell you one thing have to have more educati you now have much more spelling and writing are us

poor for your age. Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a young girl just sta date and some of the p that I have had, and kno

have, I would like for you if you please. Some of t should know, but never has I know these answers w many others, who, like me, do what is right, but have the training to know what

Your questions are very ones, and you show good in making such inquiries to avoid embarrassing You have suggested to me cial article which I sha shortly, as a guide for you er girls. I cannot give spacolumn to these questions column to these question answers, but will be glad you or any other young git as an individual guide.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Sometrime ago, you short list of suggestion serving of wines what serve them with. Will you print this again as I have date and have lost my cli

The following are some tions for the proper se wines with the different courses. Three wines are co enough to serve at one With oysters Chablis

served. With soup-dry Madeira. With fish, serve dy, Graves or Barsac; with claret or champagne; meat, red Burgundy Chate with salad, no wine with dressing; with dessert, he deaux, champagne swee deaux. liquors. Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AN you please tell no could find out if my was already married married me? I happened We have been married

know that he was to ma in another State. He w just before we were ma came back. I was young times, I am afraid he ma too. I know her name

this and, somehow or other not feel satisfied until I years and have two children

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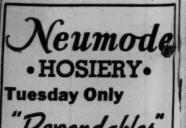
"Goodness," whispered Don to Edna as they climbed the stairs at bedwill last? I haven't breathed sine

"Oh, not for long. She can't stand it. A few days and she'll forget again. It's a sudden reform. Can

Children trained by the fitsstarts method are never really trained because they form the habit of fits-and-starts, a very ineffective habit of living. They learn to let things slide until they can slide no for a time keep things in shape, do their work well and improve generally. But the slump comes again and down they go. Sudden reformant take the place of steady day by-day training.

Each child must be trained earl o that by the time he is able t help himself he does so with very little direction. No mother, no teacher can hope to stand behind every child and make him do the ordinary routine things day after day. Nobody can stand such a grind. Unless the child takes over the habit of doing what he knows is to be done, there is no training accomplished. Early day by day routine establishes habits that make ne establishes habits that make the fits and starts of sudden reform

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr: FIND myself telling you, a stranger, something that I cannot tell my own dear mother. I have had the misfortune three or four times in the past eight years to come in contact with the wrong people. I am 26 years old. I feel so ashamed when I think how foolish a girl can be. My first date was when I was 18. My parents were careful that I went out with

nice people; but some of the men I knew had a weakness for drink-I knew had a weakness for unitaing and, when under the influence,
were anything but men—and I was
just where to make the inquiry.
WORRIED. young and inexperienced. Only once have I met a man who was honest, sincere and of good morals.

causes me so many heartaches as he thinks I am sweet and pure.

Many times I want to cry out and Hall, there. Or, perhaps, the Potell him. He will soon give me an lice Department or the Vital Statisengagement ring and you can imagine how I feel. I have kept to myself the wrong things I did. If self the wrong things I did. If there is anything you could say to me that could help my conscience
(I still have some left) so that I
could yet get some happiness out
of life, I would appreciate it. But don't think too hard of me; the thought of my guilt has haunted me DISGUSTED.

ishment—as there is no greater, than that of an accusing mind. The question of whether or not you uld tell the man you are give; others never do, although would be appropriate.

Usually, at that time of the year, for you just what your course and pretty, for this occasion. But should be with this man. Your too many furbelows are a horror on compunction is to your credit and a schoolgirl-such as she might your self-accusation will probably wear, but are not even good taste sustain you, even though you must there—to a summer dance. Some

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a boy 16 years old and ex-I am 5 feet 5 inches tall, have good eysight and good teeth, weighing 150 pounds. My arms and legs are in good shape, except I have a scar on one leg. But I am almost deaf in one ear. Could you tell me in your column if they could keep me from joining the Navy if I haven't a high school diploma?

You must have the consent of parent or legal guardian if under You must have at least eight years of schooling and be mentally alert. Graduates of high school are given preference. You must have no one dependent upon you for sup-

You must pass a rigid physical examination. In order to learn whether or not your imperfect hearing would bar you, you must go to the Navy Recruiting Station, Room 315, Old Custom House, Third and where you said a Olive streets, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Or you can write for information.

I can tell you one thing—you will perhaps you think

have to have more education than you now have much more. Your spelling and writing are unusually poor for your age.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a young girl just starting to don't date and some of the problems that I have had, and know I will for you to either have, I would like for you to solve, if you please. Some of them I ment alone or hould know, but never have.

I know these answers will help brother. Your

many others, who, like me, want to do what is right, but haven't had sister would be the training to know what is right. ANN.

ones, and you show good judgment in making such inquiries in order o avoid embarrassing mistakes. You have suggested to me a spe-cial article which I shall write shortly, as a guide for you and other girls. I cannot give space in the column to these questions and answers, but will be glad to mail you or any other young girl a copy as an individual guide.

C OMETIME ago, you gave a this again as I have not the print this again as I have date and have lost my clipping? ELOISE.

enough to serve at one dinner cared so much for him that she be stopped by the bull in the one-

claret or champagne; with red meat, red Burgundy Chateau claret; with salad, no wine with vinegar dressing; with dessert, heavy Bordeaux, champagne, sweet sherry; with coffee fine old brandy or liquors.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Carrist AN you please tell me how I could find out if my husband was already married when he was already married when he called Miss and Mr?

Dear Mrs. Post.

Dear Mrs. Post.

Proper way to address envelopes to proper way to address envelopes to children, and at what age are they called Miss and Mr?

On an envelope, a girl before lock-up he got grabbed by married me? I happened to hear

this and, somehow or other, I canis addressed as "Miss" from the a bull for some little thing and the tality on the part of the guards. we have been married almost 16 years and have two children. I do years and have two children. I do years and have two children and have two children. I do years and have two children and have two children. I do years and have two children and have two children and have two children and have two children. I do years and have two children and have two children and have two children and have two children. I do years and have two children and have two children and have two children. I do years and have two children and have two children and have two children. I do years and have two children and have two children and have two children and have two children. I do years and have two children and have two children and have two children. I do years and have two children and have two children and have two children. I do years and have two children and have two children and have two children. I do years and have two children and have two children and have two children. I do years and have two children and have two children and have two children and have two children. I do years and have two children and have two ch and have two children. I do boarding school or high school. It boarding school or high school or in another State. He went there just before we were married and and young for his age, after his said, but, at certainly consider himself insulted came back. I was young and betimes, I am afraid he married her, to be written to as "Master," too. I know her name and the

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State and city, but I do not know

If you have no friend who could My association with this man look up the record in that city,

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing you about something that is of much importance to me. My question is: Do you think a semi-formal or a sports dress more appropriate for a grammar-school girl who is graduating in June? The class consists of small

and large girls.

CONSTANT READER.

An afternoon dress (perhaps you would call it a simple edition of the semi-formal) or a spectator-sports marry, has been one argued since dress, a compromise between the time began. Some men can for-

as an example. No one can decide women like something a little airy try to forget in new ideals and new living, all that is past.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Some a summer dance a summer dance and new girls prefer, and look better in, the tailored type of thing; hence they choose a white or pastel sports frock with pretty accessories.

Problems of Social Usage

The Proprieties to Follow When Visiting Fiance-Evening Attire.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WOULD like to go to visit my fiance. He lives in an apart-ment alone but could arrange for

better go to the hotel and let me better go to the have the apart-

Answer: think

considered a proper chaperon, his-or anyone else's brother go with you or unless he can ask a sister or other woman member of his family to chaperon you, then very decidedly you should be the one to stay at the hotel.

than an accepted practice today? wrong. Even in this day of moviegoing, which has to a great extent evening dress sitting at table with a man in a sack suit is in worst has special force in prison: possible taste. In fact it is as in-excusable an example of unsuitasion given to others is that she hurrying to overtake a line will took great trouble to dress, where-With oysters Chablis may be as he cared so little about her that he took no trouble at all. Which is, served. With soup—dry sherry or Madeira. With fish, serve Burgun-let us hope, NOT true. In fact it is most likely that The let us hope as he cared so little about her that he took no trouble at all. Which is, let us hope, NOT true. In fact it is most likely that The little was and admonished to "take it easy." Don't look as if you were in a hurry. Don't even walk too fast. You've got lots of time. And is most likely that John is a typi- the man with the rifle might mismake is that at such times, Mary, who dresses at home, should put on

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the

Answer: On an envelope, a girl before lock-up he got grabbed by to regard it as an instance of bru- sible for the existence of prisons.

lets into men; but it had never oc curred to me that they actually did

so on occasion. San Quentin is by no means a

Machine-gun fire is heard often- I told you to. Your questions are very natural less a member of your family can the cons are reminded that they are get him. Then somebody cut loose

the guns are alert. But escaping prisoners are by bees in a clover patch.

Walk-don't run!

day clothes to be in keeping with run, not many years ago. I will was there:

"This little jib was screwy-not adays. violent, not bad, but just simple.

gun bullets. Just in case some con blastin'. And the gun bulls comin' should happen to be under it, drift- off shift along the wall, they starts ing away from the prison. In ad- blastin.' The shine gets clear over dition to this purpose, two other here to the old prison, and starts what they are, which is to say peofinds are served: The guards are down that alley between the first given a bit of target practice, and and second cell blocks, before they the prisoners. The only way the in jail, that the guns are set up and a load of buckshot, and just about applying pressure—by "bearing functioning, and the men behind tore him in two. Boy, there was down."

no means the only ones to draw "So they gets a Coroner's jury this. So does every prisoner. Every fire. The riflemen on the wall can't from outside, and holds an inquest guard's sole advantage over the Dear Mrs. Post: One sees so afford to wait until they are sure on the jig; and the jury finds that many women in the evening wearing long dresses when the men
way. Experience has made them so bad, at that. A guy that's a ribly and suddenly. with them are in business suits. Is than an accepted practice today?

Way. Experience has made to the substitution of the lungs, and I'll "You've got to remember," he said, Answer: No, it is altogether tives. The surest way to draw their tell the world that shine's lungs "that this prison is full of men who attention—and their fire—is to run. was congested. I saw 'em!"

attention—and their fire—is to run. was congested. I saw 'em!" would like nothing better than to
It is taken for granted that a Maybe this story of the simplesee me laying on the pavement here running man is running for some ill minded Negro is not true, or only with the blood running out of me." short list of suggestions for the serving of wines—what foods to serve them with. Will you kindly evening dress sitting at table with serve them with. Will you kindly dress sitting at table with serve them with the serve the s appears on your theater program cons believe it is true. I heard it, It is not even true of most convariable. Never did I see a man Quentin the day it happened. You who do feel that way to seize the applied only where each man may

ogy.

Nevertheless-don't run.

bullets flyin' around this yard like through the yard he takes his life

The cons also believe that the in-

lid, through no fault of the guards-and, prisoners being ple, through no ultimate fault of guards can hold the lid down is by Every time a guard walks in his hands. Every guard knows prisoners is psychological. He must That ain't dominate them, or he will die hor-

they don't dare crowded as San Quentin, save in a Under the conditions created at relatively small number of cases. cident had some effect on guard San Quentin by society, it is imper- The population is too large, and psychology, for the affair very ative that the cons fear the bulls, changes too rapidly, to permit the nearly developed into a scandal. It is essential that the guards dom- authorities, with the best will in And ever since then, it is said, the inate every situation, at all times, the world, to give the time and atguards have been a little more re- morally and physically. This neces- tention necessary to a proper uncan't always go home from his office to dress before going out in
the evening. The only point to
make is that at such times, Mary, lieves it true, of the man who did of course this not-overly-bright Ne- pneumonia) and in Warden Holo- in isolated instances. Criticism of and such things don't happen now- Fear and hatred cause these things; policy is desired, the point of atbut the fear is itself not a prime tack is not at the prison nor with cause, but an effect—the effect of its officers, but with the People of cause, but an effect—the effect of its officers, but with the reopie of the conditions created in the pris- the State of California and their. The bull in the one-box blew his drawing fire from the wall is to Stir-simple, I guess; he'd been here
Now, some of the people to whom the conditions created in the pristoo long. Anyhow, one night just I have told that story have seemed on by the stupidity of those response representatives, the legislators.

before lock-up he got gradded by to regard it as an instance of the guards.

a bull for some little thing and the tality on the part of the guards.

And it need hardly be said that noted that \$2,000,000 for a new prisulation of the guards.

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the head. I dunno' was it with his the significant element in the affist or with his shillalah; but he fair, and in other affairs of a simi-have on the guards themselves?

silly. There are such guards, of course; I never met one, but it is certain that out of any group of men, there will be some enjoy inflicting pain. Guards are people. Convicts are people When guards and cons are put together under certain condition a certain situation will inevitably follow. Neither the guards no the cons are responsible for that situation, it is forced on them by those who are responsible for the conditions.

bility for every instance of prison brutality, of riot, insurrection, escapes, and bloodshed, rests square with the people of the Statewith society

That is not true of every convict. matter how sunk in iniquity, can be reached by the proper treatment. in substantially this form, from victs. But what Harris meant, and That is true. But this policy has three different cons; and later from what is perfectly true, is that there its very foundation in the fact of The following are some suggestions for the proper serving of wines with the different dinner with a considered suggestion of taste, the impression of the proper suggestions for the proper serving of the question of taste, the impression of the proper suggestion of taste, the impression of taste, an ex-con who had entered San are enough convicts in Quentin individual differences. It can be crowded as San Quentin, save in a

Once, they say, there was a man

It may be said that any man, no

In this connection, it might be

fist or with his shillalah; but he fair, and in other attains of a similar have on the guards themselves?

Once, they say, there was a man bull would have stopped shooting. are anxious to be shot at, is to go who sought to turn the rule against. But by running, he made himself into forbidden territory and stage across the yard, with the bulls as to what actually occurred, you authority in large and unmeasured pose you might consider it an at-shots before he brought down his.

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the rope; but fate and the gun bullet merely crippled him; under bull's rifle conspired to cheat him. such conditions the exact point that The man's try at suicide came a bullet hits is a matter of luck one day when the condemned men rather than marksmanship. were down in their yard for the So afer a spell in the hospital the run, not many years ago. I will gro died of (pneumonia) a long han's fractured skull, and in all the prison's administration is both run, not many years ago. I will gro died of (pneumonia) a long han's fractured skull, and in all the prison's administration is both ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped the fence that separates run was brought back and hanged, ly jumped th their yard from the Garden Beauti-

> whistle and yelled. "Stop, or I'll shoot!"

flower beds.

at the bull. He had to run, or the bull would have stopped shooting. are anxious to be shot at, is to get But by running, he made himself into forbidden territory and stay

tempt to escape, in a way. Because quarry, either in or near the goldthe man was a condemned man, fish pond with the swan over it, and the third he tried to escape was But instead of killing the man the

Spanish The bolero of the Spanish matador has its place in the spring style lineup.

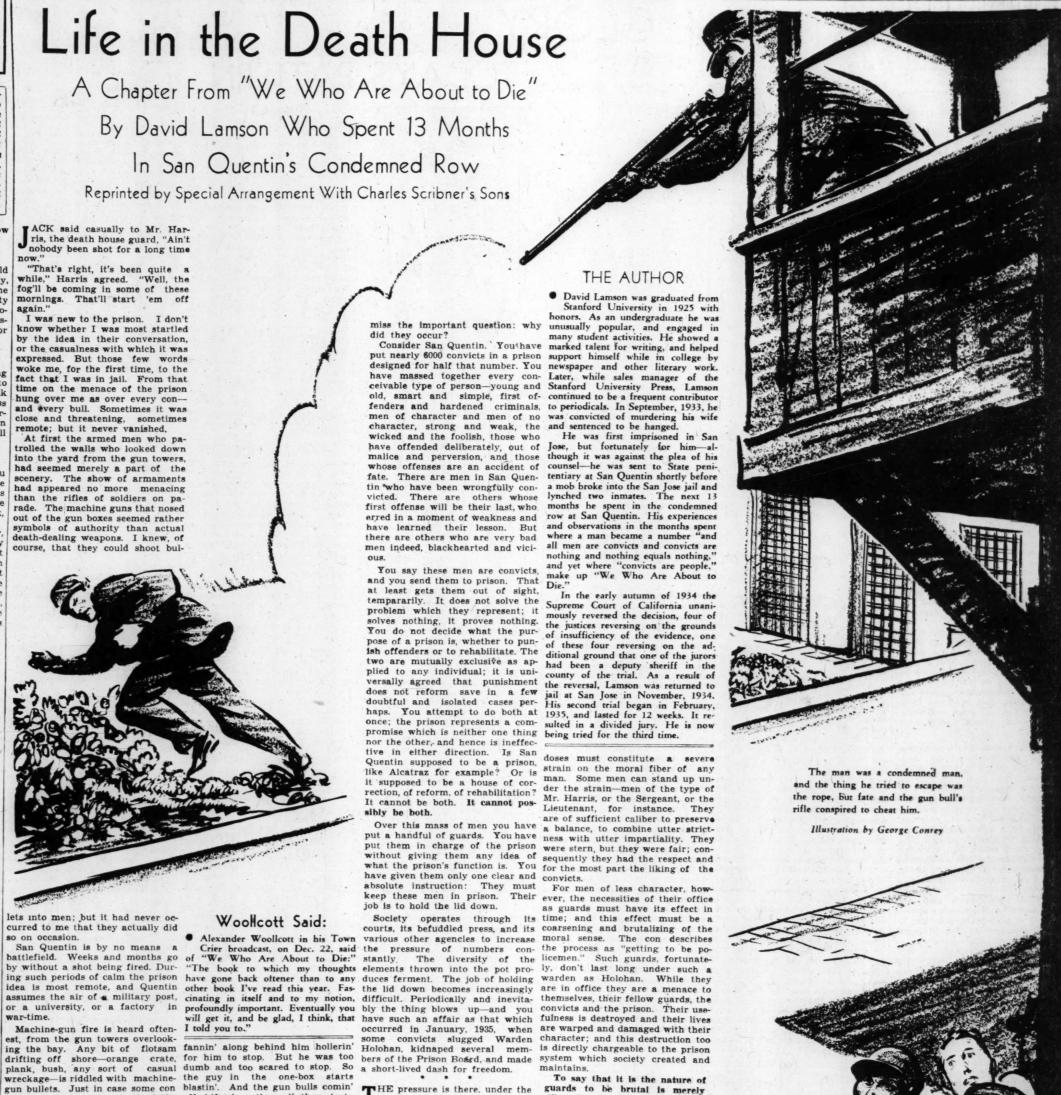
braid-trimmed and sometime the classic red tasseled sash.

their yard from the Garden Beauti-ful, and started running across the flower beds

man who does the hanging collected his fee from the State after all.

Another less certain way of get out of line, either while the line or a shouted order to get back in

And a third method, in case you



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ing attention to the bibliography. I feel it my duty, therefore, to point

out that in spite of these asseverations, there is a little point in the production that is quite puzzling to medical historian. from them?" Almost at the

end, when Sidney Carton visits the cell of Charles Darnay in order to substitute him-Dr. Clendening self so that he a

piness, he naturally has to get Darnay into a state of unconsciousness from the prison. To do this, he gets behind him, saturates a handgets behind him, saturates a hand kerchief with some sort of a liquid, thing they want."

Now, the historical question that I want to ask is, what was the liquid or vapor which he used? To make my point clear, let me point out that the days of the guillotine were in 1793. The first vapor, or taken by mouth, which would prooxide, as first used by Humphrey Davy in 1799. The first use of ether was in 1842 by Crawford Long of form was in 1847 by Dr. James Y mpson of Edinburgh. No other general anesthetic was produced for alf a century. And it is really bad that Carton went to his death secret of anesthesia by a vapor or

To do the producers justice, the scene is taken directly from Dick-ens' novel and Dickens made the ous that he should have done so. The novel was written in 1859, and he must have remembered very well the sensation that occurred 12 or 15 years before, when anesthetic Acne.

capable of giving a hypodermic injection can give it. For literature on the subject, physicians are referred to the "New England Medical Journal," June 27, 1935.

Item and he went to it and started to go around, so he moved off into the wood, walking slowly and spreading a vacant expression on his face...

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Item a man hall way down to the went to it and he went to go around, so he moved off into the wood, walking slowly and spreading a vacant expression on his face...

3. How many treatments are nec- He saw at a glance that the man essary? This depends on individual had his tunic on so he went didosyncrasy; no definite answer right on with what he was doing.

If was too thin to step be went didosyncrasy; no definite answer right on with what he was doing. Meyer turned and saw a disconnected by the was like that, cool. It was mounted Dragoon a few paces a good-sized tree from behind which he could safely put distance begins are required every a paried for teaching him. His drill Ser-

4. Are the results permanent? The treatment has not been carried long enough to determine hether results are permanent or not. The report states that the cases which were treated were selected because of the severity of their acne which had, in each instance, been resistant to the various forms of treatment previously em ployed. Half of this group good results; 33 per cent had fair sults, and the rest showed slight improvement. The criterion for od results is that the acne practically disappears as an active

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CHAPTER NINETEEN.

T had stopped raining and the men were gathered near the cookhouse, eating their noonday meal, standing. . . "The Dragoons."

A sour bunch, all right. You'd think we were Boche prisoners. "Wish we were, then we'd be safe."

"We're safe enough, except from the night bombers." "That's not what's worrying me. It's the officers. Are we safe

"We always have been. What are you driving at anyway?" "There's a rumor that there is going to be same executions."

"Oh. Bah! This isn't a cinema." "He's right. There's something in the wind."

"Maybe somebody knocked over can make the supreme sacrifice on the guillotine to insure Lucy's hap-we under arrest? The whole regiment. It's unheard-of, a whole regi-

ment."
"I suppose you think they're going to shoot the whole regiment?"
"Why not? They can do any-

"Don't talk crazy." "What's crazy about that?"

"It's just crazy, that's all." "I suppose it wasn't crazy to send us into that attack then?" "That's different-an attack." "Well, anyway, I don't like it. It's

too quiet around here. There's something dirty going on. There always is when it's quiet." "Yes, and where are all the officers? No inspections, no parades,

"They didn't come to sample the "Just read the order and walked

"They've got their own soup, "And we'll be in it, I'll bet."

ourt-martials."
"Field court-martials mean field

grave-digging details out yet. That's handy for sleeping out in fields. Something." "What's the use of fooling your-

So many people have written concerning the treatment for acne few minutes. His eyes, like his of them, but did not get much of a anyway?"

The special property response. "Surely swine," he said "You fellows are under arrest." which was suggested in this col-umn some time ago, that it is im-soon his body was in motion, too, to himself, mistaking their embarpossible to answer all questions in-dividually. The following questions are the ones most often asked:

unhurried, purposeful. He got out his pocketbook and verified the contents: five francs and three ob-the unaccustomed and uncongenial 1. What is the form of treatment? scene pictures. He got his knife role of jailers. The use of a substance known as and a bar of chocolate out of his Antuitrin "S" given hypodermically, haversack and put them in his pock2 c. c. every other day. Antuitrin et. He hunted for a pair of socks, which was deepest in the woods. "Nature lover, eh?" "S" is a product which is obtainable but finding none in his own things. He pulled a cigarette out, then put at a pharmacy. It should be admin- he searched the packs near him un- it back for future use. He unbutistered under the direction of a phytil he found a dry pair. He changed
his socks, taking his time about it. his hip pocket and felt that he was for you than pushing them up

1 TELL

YOU COUSIN BOBO

ME ! _ COUSIN BOBO

THOWED AT BUBBER

BEHINE A TREE AN' DE

AN' POP ME ON

Tom

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DE HEAD !

ROCK BOUNCE OFF

DIDN'T GO TO HIT

self? I tell you . . ."
Meyer, who had contributed nothing to this conversation but his attended to the meal and the meal make him conspicuous. Nobody walked off towards his hut. He put about the camp, mostly near the his mess kit away without clean- edge of it, where he could see the further. Orders are to shoot So many people have written coning it, then stood in thought for a Dragoons. He spoke to one or two

2. What physicians give this His eye lighted on a tunic hanging giving a good imitation of aimless-there."

Treatment? Any physician who is from a nail half-way down the hut ness. He couldn't see any Dragoons head

"Halt!" of making a get-away.

Meyer pretended he hadn't heard was a tree near him

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

WILLIE WAS THE ROCK DUEL'S ONLY CASUALTY

THOWED

HIT YOU, HUH?

WELL, SUMBODY

MIGHT THOW AT

HIT COUSIN

SUMBODY ELSE AN'

BOBO!

AT BUBBER AN'

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tention to it by trying to retrieve yourself." It was a good dodge and it worked. The man went out of "One of the Dragoons said it was the hut without giving Meyer a thought. Meyer finished the letter and went back to his own stuff. He wondered about taking his over-"Well, they haven't ordered the coat with him. It would come in "Yes, that's the way I feel about much more to carry, and it might to your lines."

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SYNOPSIS.

Fuming with rage because the crack 181st Regiment had been stopped in its tracks, lew getting beyond their own wire, when a counter-barrage nailed them to the French trenches tracks how your spring dawn in

nailed them to the French trenches at zero hour on a spring dawn in 1915. General Assolant ("Old Sharkface" to the troops) has ordered all the survivors under arrest. Assolant had promised his Army Commander to deliver The Pimple "for lunch" that day. The Pimple was a German strong point that had been erroneously reported captured in a recent communique. In a futile attempt "to straighten that record," the 181st regiment was led to fearful slaughter on that rainy dawn. Assolant, anxious for another star to add to his decorations, was so enraged that he ordered the artillery in the reat to fire on his own troops but the battery commander, Capt. Pelletier, refused to do so without a written order. Later in

mander, Capt. Pelletier, rerused to do so without a written order. Later in the day, the remnants of the 181st are marching back to the Chateau de l'Aigle under arrest and firing squad rumors are spreading about Asso-lant's wrath. They meet some mounted Dragoons...

Meyer got nearer and nearer to

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instructions included.

STATE SIZE.

"Look here, old sport, I'm just going over to the village for a bit of fun. I'll be back in an hour. Nobody'll know the difference."

"You'll know it if you go one step "What's all the shooting about,

There's going to be plenty of shooting tomorrow "What for? What have I done?" "You should know. You're try-

ing to run away from it."
"I'm not running away. Just go-

"Yes." "You look it. Well, pick your The Dragoon jerked his towards the camp. Meyer noted that he did so without jerking his rifle, which continued to his be aimed at his chest.

ranging from three to nine weeks—

geant had been profanely emphatic he was the target at which the rifle about it: "If you are out of order, was aimed.

But it would take four steps to get there, three too many. Meyer saw about it: "If you are out of order, was aimed. there, three too many. Meyer saw hold it, keep still. Don't draw at"If that's the way you feel about the Dragoon was wearing spurs and

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his hands were empty and spurs had no effect on bullets.

over his shoulder The Dragoon pivoted around the

sights until he was gone.

Regimental Headquarters 181st Regiment of the line

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Lieut. Roget, Acting O. C. No. 2 Company

and arrest one man from each of jobs to go around. Hence there are tered against his door, his popping usual amount of talking and laughthe regimental guard-room at the yard during the day-men with meyer weighed the chances chateau not later than 14.30 o'clock nothing to do. Dan was the only would come stamping down the up. The prison was locked up again would come stamping down the up. The prison was locked up again to the condemned Row to see

to cover the situation. And yet a see in the work lines look like a doesn't. What I mean is, I want college graduating class compared thees men to know what it is they to those guys," Dan said. He also he had been killed by another con; Every one pretends that everythe he had been killed by another con; Every one pretends that everythe he had been killed by another con; ing a man to be shot, not just court-"Why not call them in and ex-

plain it to them, sir?" "I can't, Herbillon, I couldn't face them. I won't have Assolant's role forced on me. I couldn't stand their "They wouldn't dare, sir . . .

hardest of all to bear. I am literally unable to do any more arguing about the matter. An order is an order, by God! I've been fighting this thing ever since they sent And the chances are that you'll us into the line. Protests, protests, all beating up against a stone wall, the stone wall of Assolant's stubbornness and vanity. He's matter? You're only a con. But I'm afraid lots more men have I'm up against. I'm tired out. I've just spent about two hours with or a burst of machine-gun fire. the general arguing about it. And We soon grew accustomed to the

"Of course, I'd forgotten you were present at the meeting." "Please let me explain the situa- we joked about it. tion to the company commanders for you, sir," said Herbillon who really wanted to do something to ease the distress of his chief. (Continued Tomorrow.)

the kid fingers from worn gloves in ever it was the medicine kit. If you are unthe rifles blasting intermittentlydage and it is a certain thing that a long time; actually I suppose at that particular time you will it was only for a few minat that particular time you will it was only for a few min-have no gloves you care to sacri- utes. I could hear whistles blowfice to this emergency.

cursed himself for not having that cigarette in his hand. He could it. Orders are orders. Get back have thrown it at the Dragoon and made him lower his aim just long enough to jump to the tree and run for it. Spurs didn't help anybody to run, especially in a wood. But

tree against which he was bracing his rifle and he kept Meyer in the

Company Capt. Sancy, O. C. No. 4 Company

Sergt.-Major Jonnart, Acting i-c Jan. 1, 1935, were 5747 men. One knew any more than he did. From effect of this overcrowding is that his conversation, I gathered that No. 3 Company You are hereby ordered to select

dice in the face of the enemy. By order: Herbillon Capt. Adjt.
"How's that, sir?" said Herbillon,

"No, I'm talking about the unspoken ones. They would be the

In With the Bandages

LIFE in the DEATH HOUSE Tells the Story

mative answer when you've as charming a frock as this to slip there, ignoring whistles and warninto. So it's wise to have one ings. For example: In back of the old hospital is the first of the shop ready, as anyone may, who chooses to be foresighted about this Anne buildings, a red brick structure. Adams design. You can make it up An outside stairway mounts to the in a few spare hours, for the pattern print shop on the top floor of this is simplicity itself, with the easiest building. That stairway is in view of gored skirts, and raglan sleeves of the one-box. One day while we that require less than no time for were walking in the yard we were Bodice darts both back and badly startled by a shot from the front lend a note of softness, while one-box. In the same instant we contrasting buttons and buckle saw a con who had been lounging may re-echo one of the colors in the on the stairs duck hastily and disprint-for of course you'll choose appear down the steps, and brick a print, with spring coming on dust flew were the bullet hit, well apace. This style is sure to prove above his head. The yard sergeant and a couple of bulls had been loaf-Pattern 2582 is available in sizes ing in the four-box by the hospital; the explosion bounced them about 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. two feet out of their chairs, and Size 16 takes 31/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing brought them boiling out into the yard like bees out of a hive. We laughed to see them run in circles Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for a moment, pounding their iron canes on the pavement and shoutfor this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and ing vaguely, trying to locate the number. BE SURE TO seat of the disturbance.

Another incident was similar: A Be sure to order OUR SPRING con strayed too far down the yard PATTERN BOOK for smart new past the hospital, and the bull in clothes that'll fit you and your the one-box put a bullet into the needs to a "T"! Gay, practical frocks to cheer you at work. Lovely the man shot at was deaf, and frocks to cheer you at work. Lovely party frocks and sports clothes to didn't hear the whistles and warnflatter you at play. Collars, blouses, ing to get back-didn't even know that he'd been shot at, in fact,

There was a third shot fired from the one-box during my 13 months. but I don't know why, nor at whom.

Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, at once who blew it, and why it was 243 W. Seventeenth St., New York, blown. If there is the slightest stopped, the big bell rung for lock-down the Row with the rest of the doubt about it, you will do well to up, although it couldn't have been cells, and arranged my things so until you are sure that the whistle ing. I heard the feet of the men least possible disorder in going over wasn't for you. Behave, in brief, assembling for lock-up, and heard them. But no one came near the as a well-trained dog behaves, and them marching along the galleries Row. As each of the other tiers to their cells. There was no talk- was inspected, the men were put everything will be all right.

pavement, and guards carrying it

pavement, and guards whistle. A After use it instead of a whistle. A out. whistle or a shout from the bulls. igate. If the offender was in his yard toward the Porch, hustling a iron doors. But nothing happened territory the man with the cane would take charge, pounding on the and read my book.

back, get over, get around. "How's that, sir?" said Herbillon, handing the piece of paper to Col.

Dax.

"Hmm," said Dax. "That seems of the lowest type, filthy and stupid and degenerate. "The cons we loosen't. What I mean is, I want the work lines look like a one con had been killed though no lit. It want the down that the tenseness in control to cover the situation. And yet it doesn't. What I mean is, I want the work lines look like a one con had been killed though no lit. It was the work lines look like a one con had been killed though no lit. It was the work lines look like a one con had been killed though no lit. It was the tenseness in control to the tay and light. Within half an hour every one till the next day that the tenseness knew that there had been an attempt to escape over the wall down near the power house; that half a love that always follows a disturbance them to escape over the wall down near the power house; that half a love that always follows a disturbance them to escape over the wall down near the power house; that half a love that always follows a disturbance them to escape over the wall down near the power house; that half a love that always follows a disturbance them to escape over the wall down near the power house; that half a love that the mean had been involved; that the mean there were them to escape over the wall down near the power house; that half a love that always follows a disturbance them to escape over the wall down near the power house; that half a love that always follows a disturbance them to escape over the wall down near the power house; that half a love that always follows a disturbance them to escape over the wall down near the power house; that half a love that the tenseness in the work lines look like a one con half always follows a disturbance them to escape over the wall down near the power house; that the mean them to escape over the wall down near the power house; that half a love that the mean them to escape over the wall down near the power house; the them to escape over the wall down n

> The guards must dominate—or die.
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> And yet the recipe for keeping a whole and an unbruised skin in San Quentin is simple enough. Don't run; don't hurry; be alert; stay in line; mind your business;

keep your mouth shut. Then if you get whacked, or get shot at, or get in a beef, it will be bad luck, not bad management.

a bit mad all right, and I know it. Heavy gray fogs close over San Quentin on many mornings during got to be killed before they find it the winter months. It is on such out higher up. Why, do you know mornings, when the hills are hid-what he did? He ordered the den and the men are misty wraiths fire on our against the vague shadows of the jumping-off positions to make the walls, that most escape attempts men advance! Pelletier refused, are made. So guards and prisoners unless the order was given in writ- alike dread the fogs; and when the Assolant wasn't cracked fog comes there is an air of tense enough to do that, however. Pel- expectancy about the prison, and letier's forward observation officer nerves are more than ever on edge; told me about it. So you see what and all too often the waiting si

I'll be shelved for my pains, that machine guns. It seemed that we could somehow sense the difference "Oh, I hardly think that, sir. . . . " between casual bursts fired at boxes floating in the bay, and shots that meant business. We got so

But one morning, shortly after breakfast, the rifles began where down the wall away from the garden. We needed no one to tell us that this meant business. kept very busy at the far end of my cell. I didn't look out at all. I didn't know what I would see It is wise to put one or two of but I knew I wouldn't like it, what But I could hear. I could hear

fortunate enough to cut your fin- a burst of fire, and a pause broken ger, the kid will act as a protec- by single shots, and then another ion and hide an unattractive ban- burst. It seemed to continue for ing, and guards shouting. I could



DAVID LAMSON.

FIRN TOGETHER, TWENTYFIVE CENTS.

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Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department. I read my book and wished I always plentiful in prison, especial-

top, to stand still and look around much past 9 o'clock in the morn- that the officers would create the The sergeant of the yard, and ing, no wise-cracking-just the feet back in and locked up again. other yard bulls who go into the clumping, and an occasional shout—
They began to get hungry. They main yard where there are always ed order from an excited bull. Our told the world about it. In half an hundreds of men loafing around doors were closed and locked along hour the prison was in an upro through the day, carry heavy canes with the rest. The bull who checked with men shouting humorous, ri "All right, pig," he said, and started with long iron ferrules. The walking back to camp, looking voice of authority also speaks in the rapping of the cane on the cell-tender, didn't look at me at all bulls on the Porch. The bulls me payement, and guards carrying it when he closed the door.

out. The Porch was crowded with ward the cell blocks, and the cons one-box always called out one of the four-box guards to invescon between them. I went back until the middle of the afternoon

San Quentin, the world's most Porch, like the hum of excited bees, the warden's first order when he populous prison, can normally house and one condemned man's scared, entered the prison was to "scared inmates. Within the walls on large to what went was to "start the following the scare of the man and the scare of the prison was to "scared the prison his conversation, I gathered that this man spent the entire day plaseyes staring through the grating.

Now and then a couple of bulls

the distant and back. The bucking going out and back. The buckets for the Condemned Row came tier; a door would rattle, and they as soon as they had been fed, and the main yard. He was taken through it one day on his way to the new hospital for a special ex-

Within half an hour every one til the next day that the tenseness one con had been killed, though no hit. Its only outward effect is that one knew how. At first it was said the prison is quieter than usual said that if they didn't make way later it developed that he had been is all later it developed that he had been is all right. On the shot accidentally, before the escape about the only difference is Dan, or didn't keep a respectful had really gotten under way. Such Mr. Harris is more silent than

came into the yard below the Con- on the rest of the prison of a break demned Row. I heard the doors or a disturbance is hard to desc rattling, and thought they were because it has no apparent effect. going to open up the prison again. Nothing happens. It doesn't affect Instead it was a shakedown. The what you do or say. But it makes dormitory rooms beneath us were a tremendous difference in how you occupied then by the bandsmen. feel. They came lounging out, and lined up in the yard next the garden chine guns on the reservation startwall. A guard started at each end ed firing, singly and in groups. of the line and searched each man They kept it up for two hours. It in turn.

he would raise his arms to the be popping at once.
horizontal, holding his hat or cap They were reminding us that we in his hand. He stood thus, arms were in jail.

extended, while the guard ran his hands over him-up the arms to the shoulder, up the under side to the armpits, around and down back, down the ribs and flanks, down the back, legs, outside and inside seams would rub the cuffs of a trousers between his hands, make sure nothing was hidden in

Meanwhile other guards inside the dormitory rooms were shaking down the beds and possessions. saw nothing taken off the bandsmen, and heard of nothing being discovered in their room. I heard however, that the shakedown elsewhere in the prison had yielded a notable collection of made knives, clubs and other co traband. The most important find, however, was picked up from the pavement in the main yard—a new automatic pistol, fully loaded. Whatever con had had it had "ditched" it there, in the open yard, lest it be found on him. It was of course utterly impossible to trace it to any one. There was a persistent rumor that there were two or three other guns in the prison, and after the break in January, 1935, a gun was found behind the wall in one of the shops, where it had been for some years. It was also rumored that there was some sort of air gun, or sling shot of prison-an affair capable of putting slug through a half-inch plank. hear feet thudding along the top If the guards ever found it, or of the wall, and orders being shout- deed if there was such a weapon

when he closed the door.

After the door was shut I peeked then one would turn and look towhen we saw Warden Holoha would take charge, pounding on the pavement and gesturing to get back, get over, get around.

The prison was silent, except for come in. He had ben away that the grumble of voices from the morning. A con told me later that

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distance from the officers, the canes came into quick and heavy use, flailing about the cons' legs.

The many states of the break as I usual, and doesn't let any one get later heard I have set down in the in back of him, and makes the mean chapter entitled "Seventeen Years." playing chess or checkers sit where chapter entitled "Seventeen Years." About 11 o'clock a lot of bulls he can see their hands. The effect

A day or two later all the m made a terrible commotion. Some As the guard approached a man, times half a dozen of them would



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—I think more than any g tion in all history. Just a moment I have a book o pages on my desk, which tells about the state of the state special organizations from the F Clubs, Pathfinders of America Scouts and Campfire Girls, to M. and Y. W. C. A.—but this of tell one one-hundredth of the st such organizations. Never in were there such efforts to buil acter in youth and never did give more earnest and intellige 3. According to a question sent out by the Marital Re Institute of New York

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cown the Row with the rest of the tells, and arranged my things so hat the officers would create the east possible disorder in going over hem. But no one came near the Row. As each of the other tiers was inspected, the men were put back in and locked up again. They began to get hungry. They old the world about it. In half an

nour the prison was in an uproar, with men shouting humorous, ribald and profane comments across the Garden Beautiful toward the bulls on the Porch. The bulls mosty pretended not to hear. Now and hen one would turn and look to-vard the cell blocks, and the cons rould yell louder than ever. By and by they began to pound on the ton doors. But nothing happened ntil the middle of the afternoon, en we saw Warden Holohan ne in. He had ben away that rning. A con told me later that red the prison was to "take

T was done. There was no dis-turbance. The uproar had served to blow off steam; there was the l amount of talking and laughg going out and back. The bucks for the Condemned Row came The prison was locked up again soon as they had been fed, and e prison was quiet for the rest the day and night. It wasn't unthe next day that the tenseness at always follows a disturbance

To describe that tenseness in con-alk, you say that everything is red-it. Its only outward effect is that he prison is quieter than usual. Every one pretends that everything s all right. On the Row, bout the only difference is that dr. Harris is more silent than isual, and doesn't let any one get ying chess or checkers sit where can see their hands. The effect n the rest of the prison of a break r a disturbance is hard to describe, ecause it has no apparent effect. Jothing happens. It doesn't affect hat you do or say. But it makes tremendous difference in how you

A day or two later all the mafiring, singly and in groups.

hey kept it up for two hours. It ney kept it up for two hours. It ade a terrible commotion. Some-nes half a dozen of them would popping at once.
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T think more than any generation in all history. Just at the moment I have a book of 350 pages on my desk, which tells about the methods for building character, of 40 special organizations from the Four-H Clubs, Pathfinders of America, Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls, to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. 'A.—but this doesn't tell one one-hundredth of the story of such organizations. Never in history were there such efforts to build character in youth and never did youth. acter in youth and never did youth give more earnest and intelligent

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KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—
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1:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Richard Liebert, organist.
WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
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5:15 KWK—Ranch Boys. KMOX—Four Harvest Hands. WLW (700)—Life of Mary Sothers, WIL—Headlines of the Air.

2:30 KMOX—Skeets and Frankie and Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—'Let's Talk It Over," Emily Post, WEW—Opera music. WIL—Today's Winhers.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—"GIRL ALONE," sketch.

3:43 KSD—"THE OLD PUPPET MAKER," califern's program.

KMOX—Tea at the Ritz.

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ows. WGN (720) — Singing Lady, by Irene Wicker.

5:45 KSD - LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

Thicago, Atlanta, Salt Lake City, San prestige," "companionship," "under Francisco and Cleveland, asking why standing," "sympathy," "emotional outthey were marrying, only 56 per cent —barely half—said they were "marrying for love." Other answers were for in New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, "financial security," "children," "social" "companionship," "under standing," "sympathy," "emotional outthey were marrying for love. Curiously, 119 men stated they were marrying for "financial security."

KSD Programs For Tonight.

At 5, "Flying Time," children's

program.

At 5:15, Connie Gates, contralto. At 5:25, Press news. At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shoot At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie,

sketch. Lumberjacks. WIL.—Parade of the Stars. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—Sports. KWK—Strange as It Seems. WIL.—Headlines of the Alr. 6:15 KSD—"TRUTH," BARLOW'S VA-RIETY PROGRAM, KMOX—Freddie Marcus' orches-tra, KWK—Adventure stories, WIL —Bobby Stubba music At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, "Truth" Barlow's Variety program.
At 6:30, "Human Side of the

KMOX—Freddle Marcus' orchestra. KWK—Adventure stories. WIL
Bobby Stubbs, music.
6:30 KSD—HUMAN SIDE OF THE
KMOX—Singing Sam." KWK—
Musical Moments. WGN (720)—
String ensemble. WEAF Chain—"Education in the News," Dr. William D. Boutwell. WIL—Sports.
6:45 KSD—MEMORIES IN MELODY;" Chester Markert, organist; Allen Clark, baritone.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Sport Review; Press News. WIL—Ann Bolen.
6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
7:00 KSD—HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSICHALL; Lucy Laughlin, soprano; Grace Barrie, singer; Wright and Dietrich. Lary Dan; orchestra.
MKMOX—Frankie MGGee and Molly, comedy sketch. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WGN (720)—
1:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit
1:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES: Richard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra. Howard Price, tenor; Romany singers; George Burns and Gracie Allen.
At 8, 30, Grace Moore, soprano, and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra. At 9, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; KMOX—Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, will disher the St. Lo

Metropolitan Singers; soloists, Queena Mario, soprano, and Robert Weede, baritone

At 9:59 Weather forecast. At 11, Jac Scholl's orchestra. At 11:30, Leon Belasco's orches-

Thrills.
DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—Madrigals from the days of Baroque's
Prime. ast simultaneously with KSD. WIL—Love Tales. WGN (720)—
Jack Hylton's orchestra.

KSD—THE GYPSIES: Harry HorHek's orchestra and Howard Price,
tenor; Romany Singers; George
Burns and Gracie Allen.

KWK — Greater Minstrels; Billy
White, tenor; Gus Van, interlocutor;
Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubler and Harry Kogen's
orchestra. WIL—Melodies in Blue.

WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra. KMOX—Drama, "Green Grow
the Lilacs," John Boles and June
Walker.

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8:15 WIL—Headlines of the Air, WGN (720)—"The Couple Next Door."
8:30 KSD—GRACE MOORE, soprano, and Joseph Pasternack's orthestra. KWK — Dramatic sketch, "A Tale of Today." Douglas Hope, Joan Blaine and Jack Doty. WIL—Pinto Pete. WGN (720)—The Follies. YV2RC, Caracas (5.80 meg.)—Musical comedies.
8:45 WIL—Musical Etchings.
9:00 KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Lullaby Lady; male quartet; Opal Craven, soprano and Cyril Pitts, tenor.
WIL—Hilbilly tunes. WGN (720)—Famous Jury Trials, KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra. KWK—Masters of Music. WJZ Chain—"The Eight Edwards of England," historical pageant.

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FAMILY LAUNDRY

7:45 WIL-Love Tales. WGN (720)-

historical pageant, KWK—Press news. WIL—Croon-

9:15 KWK.—Press news. WII.—Croonaders.
9:30 KSD.—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA! Neapolitan Singers; Soloists, Queena Mario, soprano and Robert Weede, baritone.
WII.—Sparklers. WGN (720) —
The Northerner. WSM (650) —
Theater of the Air. KWK.—Echoes of Stage and Screen. WEAF Chain.—National Radio Forum. Speaker, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming. Subject, "National Charters for National Commerce." Also on W9XPD (31.6 meg.). Try WMAQ (670) or WLW (700). KMOX.—"March of Time," sketch. 9:45 KMOX.—Warch of Time," sketch. Grain.—"Safety at Sea." Howard S. Cullman. WIL.—Headlines of the Air. KWK.—Ray Dady, news commentator.

nentator.

KSD-WEATHER REPORT.

KWK — Dorothy LaMour, singer.

WIL—Aces of the Air. KFUO

Question Hour, Rev. Theo. Engelder. Piano music. KMOX—

Myrt and Marge.

W9XPD (31.6)—Enoch Light's or-

10:15 KWK—Ink Spots, Negro novelty quartet, WIL—Serenaders, KMOX—"You and Your Radio," sketch.

10:30 KWK—Orrin Tucker's orchestra.
WIL—Dance orchestra. KFUO—
Young People's program. Rev. Carl
Kretzschmar. KMOX—Ozark Carnival.
WSM (650)—Magnolia MIS WEEK, MON. 8:15, WED. 9:00, FRI. 8:15

IN STANDARD MACHINE BLOSSOMS.

10:45 MOX—C. Albert Scholin, organist.

KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra.

11:00 KKD—JAC SCHOLL'S ORCHES
TRA.

"The Flower sone
"Carmen,"
KMOX—Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, will discuss baseball with Bill Slocum, Chaseball editor; Joseph Bosime's orchestra; Robert Weede, baritone; male quartet, KWK—Parisian program; Odette Myrtle, Pickens Sisters; Milton Watson, tenor; Mark Warnow's orchestra, WIL—King's warnow's orchestra, WIL—King's

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will broad-

KMOX—Chie Seoggin's orchestra.
KWK—News. WIL—Rhythmizers.
WLW (700)—Cuban music.

11:15 KWK — Dance orchestra. WIL—
Melodies. KMOX—Courier; Morton
Downey and his music.

11:30 KSD—LEON BELASCO'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK — Phil Ohman's orchestra.
KMOX—Charles Gaylord's orchestra.
WLW (700) — Moon River
concert; Bowery Rhythm. WIL —
Dance orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL
—Orchestra.

-Orchestra.

12:00 WGN (720)—Joe Sanders' orchestra. WMAQ (670) — Phil Levant's

Radio Concerts 7:30 KSD-GARDEN MELODIES, Rich

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8:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES.

8:30 KSD—GRACE MOORE, soprano, and Joseph Pasterinack's orchestra.

9:00 KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA and Lullaby Lady.

9:30 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTAR, Peapolitan Singers; soloists, Queena Mario, soprano; Robert Weede, baritone.

10:15 KMOX—Organ recital.

11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Dance Music Tonight

9:00 KMOX—Wayne King. 9:30 KWK—Russ Morgan. 10:30 KWK—Orrin Tucker. 10:45 KWK—Ray Noble. 11:00 KSD—JAC SCHOLL. 11:15 KMOX—Chic Scoggin, 11:15 KMOX—Morton Downey, 11:30 KBD—LEON BELASCO, KWK—Phil Ohman, KMOX—Chārler Gaylord.

Discussions of Public Issues 6:30 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill. 9:30 WEAF Chain — Radio Forum Speaker. Senator Joseph C. O'Ma-honey of Wyoming on "National Charters for National Commerce."

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KSD-"FLYING TIME." 5:30 KSD - TOM MIX STRAIGHT 5:00 KSD—"FLINE TIME."
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6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
7:00 KWK—"Fibber McGee and Molly."
8:00 KMCX—Radio Theater, "Green
Grow the Lileas," John Boles and
June Walker,
8:30 KWA—Sketch, "A Tale of Today,"
Douglas Hop Jean Blaine and Jack
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10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
10:15—KMOX—"You and Your Radio."

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations. 5:30 KWK—Charley Stookey's Gang. 6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick.

Shelter

By Charlotte Goodman

THE shack he was building was ened, and Donald was sorry for almost finished, and Donald her.

"Well, I don't care, you can stay with the heroic pride of the young-ster of 12 who has built his own

Then the man began to fix the worked on the house, and its pilsomething in a big pot over a fire lars were two ponderous oaks, and built on the ground.

t wasn't a bad place. Donald would have liked to live house?" Donald asked the girl.

"Well, because we haven't got any an acceptable one to his father, and an acceptable one to his father, and his mother, and so he compromised by deciding he would spend as away from Donald, and then she

ald started out of the private pre-serves owned by his father. With long strides he went through the winding paths until at length he came to the iron gate. Then he crossed the wide highway avenue,

ner, and he quickly washed up and changed his clothes and came down. His father was already at the table, reading the evening pa-

"Good evening, son," he said as and shook his head. Donald sat down. "Good evening," Donald an- the little girl hadn't seen. swered.

and son never said much more bring out the food, and then play than this to one another. To Don-with the little girl, taking her to all ald his father was a very strange the remarkable places he had disperson. He had a high forehead covered in his walks through the and a thin nose. He was always preserves.

brisk, and he walked almost on his

The thought came to Donald. His

person. She and his father did not talk very much at the dinner table, them move into one of the many but they were very polite to one another. Sometimes his mother would ask his father about stocks, but he did they would ask his father about stocks, and they would ask his father about stocks, but he did they would skept back. and sometimes they went up some points, and sometimes they went down. Often when they went up strange to him when Donald strange his mother would be angry because this father hadn't told her about it because the him when Donald thought of telling him about the in time for her to have bought

"Go on, get away from here, kid.

And don't tell anybody you saw us, either, if you know what's good for making himself comfortable, family making himself comfortable, family you," said the man. Donald returned. "That's my house, I made it myself. And this ground Imagine such a thing!" belongs to my father."

"Why are you going to live in my

in it. That would be much more adventurous than his room in the great house of his father. But Donald knew no such plan would be in?" Donald asked the girl. "Well, because we haven't got any place to go," said the girl shyly. "Haven't you any house to live in?" Donald asked her.

nuch time in it as possible.

It was getting late, and so Don-"Do you want to see some birds' nests?" Donald asked. "I know one where you can climb right up to

All day they played together.
Donald had some of the stew that
the lady was making. He was just kept grounds where the great house of his father stood.

Donald was just in time for din-

next day. The man didn't say anything, he just took it from Donald came over and kissed him Luckily

For a week or a little longer that For many days at a time father kept up. Every day Donald would

father was very strange. But per-For Tonight.

Then Donald's mother came into haps he could go up to him. He the room. She, too, was a strange could tell him about those people. Then maybe his father would let

people who were living in his shack.

Donald went out into the woods early the next day to finish his house. When he got there he found a man and a woman and a little His father and his mother were a man and a woman and a little girl about his age.

"What are you doing here in my house?" Donald asked.

gone up two points. Suddenly, and incidentally, his father said, "Say, I happened to walk through the and all. I gave them 10 minutes "No, I won't go away from here," to clear out and had the highway "You don't say!" exclaimed Don-

at his lips with his napkin.

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erty," said the man as he touched all torn down. The man, the keep on walking and walkingthis lips with his napkin.

Donald got up from his seat. For gone.

woman and the little girl were But when it got darker and colder Donald turned and went back. "Oh!" said the man.
"We just want to stay here a short while, little boy," said the woman. Her voice trembled a little, and her eyes looked fright
Tou don't say: exclaimed Don's later in in support.

Donald got up from his seat. For a moment he looked at his father, bunch of them run in. If they then he turned and hurried out and the little girl were gone.

Donald started to walk away. For there wasn't any use. His father's house was the only place he had going to go back to his father's house any more. He was going to go to.

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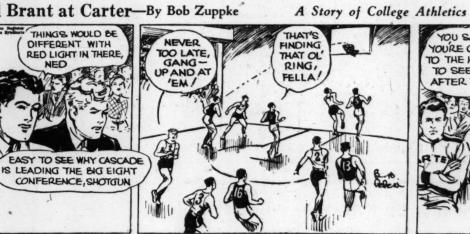
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6:25 KMOX—Livestock report.
6:30 KMOX—Four Harvest Hands.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program. KWK — Morning devotion WIL — Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. R. Delventhal, Organ 7:15 KWK-Press News, KMOX-Moun-

7:30 KMOX-Tick Tock Revue. KWK-7:45 KWK - Grady Cantrell. KFUO -Talk.

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Earle Madriguera's orchestra.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Bugle Cail Parade. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's dedication.

8:15 KSD—"THE STREAMLINERS."
KMOX—Bugle Call Revue. WIL—
King's music.
8:30 KWK—Music. KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL—Opportunity program.
WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KMOX—Rambles in Rhythm; Press
News KWK—Salute to Civic Enterprise. prise. KSD—PRESS NEWS; Happy Jack soloist.

KMOX—King George Memorial service from New York. KWK—Variety program. WIL.—Sunshine Serenaders.

WEW—Eddy Utt.

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116 KSD—HAL KEMP'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — "Let's Compare Notes."

KWK—Dance music.

9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."

9:30 KMOX—Gothmaires. KWK —Today's Children. WIL—Nonsense and Melody. KFUO—Chapel Devotion.

9:45 KSD—CLARK DENNIS, Tenor, and.

Orchestra. KWK-David Harum, sketch. WIL

—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Police Court.

10:00 KSD—IDA: BAILEY ALLEN.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Press News. WIL—Police Court.
W3X/a.L., New York (17.78 meg.)—
U. S. Marine Band.

10:15 KSD—JERRY BRENNAN, soloist.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
WEW—Kitchen Capers.

10:30 KSD—MARIE GOLUB, violinist.
KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—
Rapid Service. WIL—Harlem
Rhythm.

10:45 KSD—FIANO RECITAL.
KMOX—Mrs. Wigss of the Cab-

KMOX — Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-bage Patch. KWK — U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Uncle Jimmy's Texus Cowboys KSD—HEADLINES FROM TO-DAY'S POST - DISPATCH, "Mar-tha and Hal."

KMOX—Voice of Experience, KWK— Monticello Party Line, WIL— Today's Styles, WEW—Music, KSD—"HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRAS."

FRAS."
KWK—The Sophisticates, girls' trio.
WIL—Movie Club. KMOX—Eddie
Dunstedter, organist. WEW—Ray

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dies.
12:00 Noon KSD—SAMMY KAYE'S ORCHRSTRA.
KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL—
Luncheon party.
12:15 KFUO—Service; Rev. Paul Gross.
Organ recital.
12:36 KMOX — "The O'Malley Family."
KWK—Lumberjacks. WIL — Nonsense in Melody. WEW—Dance orchestra. 12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.

KWK — Rochester Civic Orchestra.

WIL — Melow Organ Melodies.

KMOX—Broadcast Rhymsters.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Richard Liebert, organist. bert, organist.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

WEW—Bert Sexton. KWK—Words

and Music.

1:15 KSD—LIBERO MONACHESI, tenor. SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK SUITS DRESSES Any 3 for Chemically Cleaned & Pressed RAPID CLEANING CO.

orchestra. Neighborhood program. KMOX—Backstage Wife. WEW—Soloist. KWK—Meetin' House. PRACTICAL EVENING COURSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

the Air.

1:48 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.
KWK—Sketch; music. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

2:30 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch.
KMOX.—Ma Perkins, sketch. WIL
—Police releases. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.

2:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS; George Hairs
orchestra.

2:30 KSD-VIC AND SADE. KMOX-Courier, talk. WIL-Mati-nee Melodies. WEW-Tango Ameri-FYA Paris (11.88 meg.)—National 2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch. KWK—Dr. Easy. KMOX — Ozark Melodeers. WIL—Easy Chair. 3:00 KFUO—Bible Study; Rev. Arthur Miessler. Music. KMOX — Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Today's winners. 3:15 KWK-Ranch Boys. KMOX-Four Harvest Hands. 3:30 KWK—Chamber music, Philharmon ic orchestra. Hans Lange, conduct ing. WEW—Soloist. KMOX—Moun taineers,

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By MARQUIS W. CHIL Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 lican and Democrats, have notice that they will not the many bills being intro

sentatives Rich of Penns

also seek to have Congress the act creating the United Territorial Memorial Ex

nission. This com

sident's executive order femorial has created a co ole stir among members of gress. A copy was sent to a tors and Representatives. R ly Representative Dirksen f Illinois held a copy of the helet up before the House a aounced the Jefferson Memo a useless expenditure of G

ment funds.

A wide variety of monwas roposed in bills which up on the unanimovs consent dar yesterday and virtually them were held up, at leas porarily, by the objection of bers from both sides of the One of the bills would have monument on the side of Merritt, N. J. Rich, Zionche Dirksen objected to this.

Another would have aut the selection of a site and the tion of a "suitable monum dicating the historical signs of the first entrance into the of Washington of of Washington of a stead road." Dirksen and Rich passage of the bill under the nous consent rule. Still another proposal

cause "a suitable marker or ers" to be erected markir site of a battle fought duri Civil War at Columbus, Ga. "We have no parks in or tion on the country," said sentative Castellow of G sponsor of the measure, "a felt we were entitled to \$10, this purpose." The historical division of t ional Park Service did not astellow conceded, and so come forward with a mode

quest for \$1000. Little One Gets Throug Because the amount was s members who have determ beat down a flood of speci-ilege bills and private reli let it go through. The next one up would h

thorized the erection of an trian statue of Gen. Robert In Arlington Na lonal Cen Wolcott, Rich and Zioncheck, Voliseted. by objected. Mrs. Roosevelt on Speec Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. ranklin D. Roosevelt told ars today she would not mal algn speeches. "All the spithat I make are made on partisan basis so far as possible," she said.

Popeye-By Segar MY WHOLE CREW
DISAPPEARED- ALL EXCEPT
THIS ONE-EYED SAILOR
HAH! I'LL WORK HIM TO
DEATH



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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Paying Tribute to Vacancy

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE'VE got to take in our annual dows of my wife's uncle's empty store musical recital tonight. And, and said, "Ah." gosh, how we dread it. We don't like music. But the wife got the tickets for nothing.

Do not confuse this "Ah" with the "Ah" in "Ah, Wilderness." The bill-poster's "Ah" meant the window of my empty wife's uncle's store was a

The wife's uncle owns an empty nice place to put a card advertising a music recital. store on Third Avenue. There is a window in an empty store that is also empty. The man who puts out cards for music recitals looked in the winpermission to put an advertising card



in the barren window. In return he gave Uncle Lyle a pass good for two seats at the musical recital on Monday night, Feb. 3, rain or shine.

So, he got my wife's uncle empty

So, each year we go to the musical recital because uncle doesn't like to go. He doesn't like to go and listen to the music because it makes him cry. When the fellow plays the bass violin, which is the largest and emptiest of all musical instruments, it reminds uncle of how he got the tickets.

And being nudged mentally about the tickets reminds him of the empty store. So he gives the tickets to us. And we go and fill the seats.

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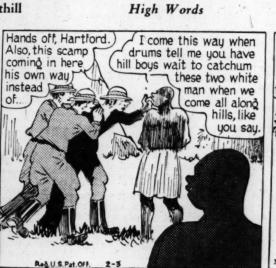
The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

.. Dashed insolence! This fellow.

Leading us into the heart of

this jungle before telling

about these four

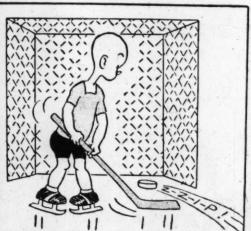


(Copyright, 1936.) Ah! Hart- What's that, Bungle? Why how dare a crack-pot of your that?

Who's a crack-pot? Hartford do you Oh Monty, Me? Listen, Hart-hear what this it's true ford and I, too, rattle-brained..? Every word. know you tried to have him put on the spot, and if you

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